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dinner was served to about fifty guests who took their places at a long table decorated with smilax, ferns

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Vesner Pioneer.-On Wednesday June 9th Miss Anna Finup and Henry Ruess were united in marriage by Rey. Gieselman, at the home of the struction bureau, 471 Van Buren St. bride's parents. The young people Milwaukee, and "we will do the rest." bride's parents. were attended by Anna Ruess, sister of the groom, and August Finup, a brother of the bride. After the cere mony a fine dinner was served only

relatives being present. Both young people have lived in this community and are favorably known. They will go to house keeping on the Garden Farm which was lately purchased by the groom. extend congratulations and best wishes to the young people.

The Grand Rapids Brewing Company have added a Ford to their complement of trucks, which will be used at the bottling works for the delivery of light parcels about

Frank Jung, a prosperous farmer, living in the town of Rudolph, sold the Nash Hardware Co. eight fleeces wool weighing 100 pounds for thinks that the farmers are making

The local business college has been closed down, the fixtures and accessories having been sold by Mr. Hayward to the continuation school at Stevens Point, Since Mr. Hayward has been engaged to take charge of the commercial course in this city he The bride has taught school for several years successfully in Wisconsin and has spent the last two years place out than try to operate under existing disadvantages.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Jackson of Leban-on and has also taught sever terms of school but for the past year has theep employed as a sect angles.

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Merchants & Manufacturers Ass'n. SCHENTIFIC BABY-OULTURE The National Children's Bureau has issued a book of eighty seven pages, entitled "Infants Care," which I wish could be placed in the home of mother in Wisconsin II the practions approached has put his name down tital information the book contains for membership, and the indications were understood, and the directions were followed by Wisconsin mothers, Chas, W. Rood acted as chairman of

TRAVEL TO CALIFORNIA distributing this book for the sake of saving babies. And babies are dy-

to reach one mother, here and there who will absorb the benefit. Appreciating the difficulty of efective and economical distribution, and at the same time knowing the desire of mothers for the information the Uuniversity Health instruction

Bureau has made arrangements with the Federal Bureau to secure a lim-ited number of copies for Wisconsin mothers and others who desire to know more about modern baby-culknow more about modern baby-cul-ture, as understood by specialists in this subject. The regular cost of the book is fifteen cents. Were it issued by a commercial publisher it would bell for several times that amount. Our allotment, so long as it lasts, will be distributed at no cost whatever to be distributed at no cost whatever to the recipient beyond sending a post card to this office.

To indicate how practical and valuable this book is, I shall list briefly some of the topics discussed: sery, clothes with patterns and illussery, clothes with patterns aring; care of babies; baths; toys, what and how to feed, and how to prepare artificial food; habits; training and discipline; company of the service of the s mon disorders and contagious dis cases; cooking recipies for older

children, etc., etc.
In addition to individual mothers
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their over children to the best of their their own children to the best of their ability, this book will appeal to nur-ses, physicians, club women, librar-lans, and others who are concerned with the frightful annual "slaughter f the innocents."

If you wish to receive a free copy of this book, address a post card to the University Extension Health In-

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when the fire was discovered. An alarm was sounded at once, and not-withstanding the fact that both fire charge against him, and the troubles companies appeared on the scene in of both are ended by marriage, short order, the flames had got in Howard Estabrook plays the between the partitions and in the at-tic, and it was necessary to pour on is impersonated by Barbara Tennant, lot of water before the flames could

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The result was that everything in Sunday night. All seats 10 cents. be extinguished. the place was badly smoked and in some instances scorched, and all of the goods were soaked with water. While the loss on the building was covered by insurance, there is no insurance on the household goods.

It is supposed that the fire was

caused by some sparks being dropped into excelsior that came around the household goods.

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fellow would be there and there was no need to bother about the matter. However, there is no question but what plenty of members can be se-cuted for the new club, even II they did not turn out to the first meeting.
At the session held on Thursday

the east side, Charles Kellorg and Charles Hatch the west side, while L. M. Alexander volunteered to see the residents of Nekoosa and Port Standard about the center. Edwards about the matter.
These men bave made the rounds

hundreds of bubies doomed to die the last meeting, and he has been achundreds of bables doomed to the under present conditions would be saved. The government went to the expense of preparing, printing and distributing this book for the sake of saving bables. And bables are dynamics of saving bables, and bables are dynamics of course the principal objects of an automobile club is to further the bables are dynamics. of sarring pages. And pages are dy-ing right along on account of the need of such information on the part of mothers. Obviously, information by the sarring by delivered by shot be looked after to good advantage by an association of this sort. Such of mothers. Obviously, the delivered by shot-like this cannot be delivered by shot-gun methods. The government can-not send out one hundred of these bulletins indiscriminately, in order consin and illinois. Probably one bulletins indiscriminately, in order consin and illinois. Probably one of the greatest things that they are of the greatest things that they acent of road building is the erection of sign boards in the city and on the

> club have turned out and given one or more days work to the roads, those who preferred to pay being allowed to donate money in lieu of work. By this method many bad places were not attended to by the city and town authorities were fixed up and put into passable condition, and while the work was not of a permanent character, it often set such a good example that much good was accomlished

It is hoped that ut the meeting to be held tonight every owner of an auto will be present. The cost of belonging to such an organization is not great, and the more that belong the more good can be accomplished.

Howard Estabrook in World Film Vizualisation of H. K. Webster's Novel.

next Saturday and Sunday he World Film Corporation presents the 5-part photoplay "Phe Butterdy," based on Henry Kitchell Webster's novel of the same name, Hunchbacks, as villians in plays and books fascinate most readers. Quilp in Dicken's Old Curiosity Shop.

hypnotized all whom he met, includ ing pretty women. They are as thorough 'n their villainy, that it would appear as 't Nature had compensated them for their physical hardship by endowing them with extraordinary powers over their fellow mortals.

Flouted by a woman whom he The Hoskinson residence was badly damaged by fire last Wednesday afternoon, and a large part of the furniture inside the building was which she makes a great dancer. The girl of course attracts admirers. Her step mother appears to applaud A number of people were employed in the building getting it ready for the hunchback, in a fit of passion, the coming of Mrs. Hoskinson, and a part of the furniture had been moved in and was being unpacked hunchback is killed in a quarrel.

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> Death of an Old Resident. Olis Wakely, one of the old resi- purpose for which it was intended. dents of Wood county, died at his home on the west side on Wednesday

came as a great surprise to his \$8.00. friends and relatives. .

Mr. Wakely was born in the town of Saratoga in 1840, and was consequently 75 years old. He has lived this immediate vicinity all his life and has undoubtedly seen more of the changes that have changed this section from a wilderness to a cultivated country than any other man Mr. Wakely was said to be the first white child that was born in Wood

He is survived by five children, Mrs. James Mason, William, Henry, Charles and George Wakely.
The funeral was held on Friday
afternoon from the home, the remains being interred in Forest Hill come-tery. The Grand Army of the Repubtery. The Grand Army of the funeral, Mr. Wakely having been a member of the

local post, having servde thru the civil war in the Union army. Mrs. R. H. Colby is visiting with

GARNIVAL PLAYS

There may have been a time when there was some excuse for allowing a carnival to set up in a city. The things they had to offer were compar atively new and there was a novelty evening a committee was appointed to see the various auto owners in the city for the purpose of ascertaining whether or not they would join such a club. R. L. Nash was to go over the cost side. Charles Kellour and snakes than they had in the whole hide show, while the girls in the hallet locked as if they had been captured in the wilds of Milwaukes about the time that Bill Bryan ran for president for the first time. The hese men have made the rounds mirrors in the maze were so budly almost every man that was senatched up that it is doubtful if a approached has put his name down blindman could be induced to into them, and the Ferris wheel that boosts one almost as high as a three story hullding has lost its thrill. It may be that there are places that still sigh for carnivals, but it is evident

that Grand Rapids is not one of them. Bonow-Rebnan

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City Team Loses One. The local league team went to Wausau on Sunday and played : ame with the Lumber Jacks, and rom the way the boys up the line leaned them up there was not much to it, the score being 3to 0 in favor of the Wausau team. The locals got only one hit during the entire game and this did not bring them in anything, altho there was one time when signs looked good for a run. Stevens Point Boat Marshileld that

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Dell White, who was serving a two year term in the Waupun prison was pardoned by the Governor last week and set at liberty, and has returned to his home at Stevens Point. Mr. White has many friends in this part of the state who will be glad to learn that he has been released. The ex-cessive use of liquor was the cause of his trouble, and it is hoped that he will profit by his past experience.

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The bride was given away by her father, Mr. Louise Koch. She was gowned in white silk net bordered with heavy silk lace over ivory satin and wore the Bridal Illusion with a wreath of myrtle and lilies of the and wore the Bridge Husson with a wreath of myrile and lilies of the valley. She carried a shower boujust of lilies of the valley and white

Adeline Koch who acted as bridesmaid wore crepe du chien of a pale blue shade, and carried a bouquet of ferns and roses. The groom wore ferns and roses. The groom wore the conventional dark blue serge and was attended by Mr. Louis Koch, a

groom is the youngest son of

The groom is the youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Jackson of Lebanon and has also taught severl terms of school but for the past year has been employed as ass't cashier in the Lebanon State Bank.

Drs. FAIRFIELD, BARTRAN Mrs. and Mrs. Chester Jackson received many beautiful and useful

They left the same day for a wedding tour to various points of interest after which they will be at home to their friend at Lebanon, S. D.

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Former Resident Married.

Mrs. Theresa Forge of Burlington, Wis., has issued invitations to the wedding of her daughter, Louise, to Mr. Alfin B. Carlson, which takes place this morning at 8 o'clock in St. Mary's church at Burlington.

The groom is the son of Mrs. H. Carlson of this city and a former Grand Rapids boy, and before his removal to Burlington was employed at the St. Paul depot as cashier, but for some time past has held the position as agent at Burlington. He

, Former Resident Married.

12:30 Basket Dinner. 1:30 Spelling and Rapid Calcul-ation Contest.

ation Contest.

2:30 Automobile ride.

Besides the Exercises as stated above an exhibit of work by the purpils had been prepared for the occasion and was on display in the lower hallway of the Lincoln Building. Among the work displayed were many samples of sewing by the girls and wood work by the boys. The large number of samples on display was indeed surprising and there were many of them that were well worth looking over.

There was something over 60 graduates in this city on Tuesday to take part in the exercises, and they appeared not only to take great interest in the doings, but also to be having a good time. ing a good time

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Finup-Ruess

Vesper Pioneer .- On Wednesday June 9th Miss Anna Finup and Henry Ruess were united in marriage by Rev. Gieselman, at the home of the bride's parents. The young people were attended by Anna Ruess, sister of the groom, and August Finup, a heather of the bride. brother of the bride. After the cere-mony a fine dinner was served only

Frank Jung, a prosperous farmer, living in the town of Rudolph, sold the Nash Hardware Co. cight fleeces of wool weighing 100 which he received \$26.00. Mr. Jung thinks that the farmers are making a mistake in not raising more sheep.

The local business college has been was attended by Mr. Louis Koch, a brother of the bride.

After the ceremony a four course dinner was served to about fifty guests who took their places at a long guests who took their places at a long such a served with smilax, ferns the continuation of the continua table decorated with smilax, ferns and bouquet of roses.

The bride has taught school for several years successfully in Wisconsin and has spent the last two years at Lebanon, S. D., where she taught with equal success.

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Through the courtesy of the International Harvester Co, the officers of the Chean Up and Paint Up campaign are able to present to the public a series of moving picture stides that will be shown at our local theatres.

Tuesday to be present at the wedding

EIGHTH GRADERS

HOLD EXERCISES

Tuesday was a red letter day for the 5th grade graduates of southern Wood Gounty, on which occasion they gave their graduation exercises at the Wood County Normal. The following program had been prepared for the occasion, and It was pretty generally carried out:

Address of Welcome.

Index been secured and who has so kindly agreed to give this important matter his attention.

These slides will show how they carries fifth and how they transmit deadly enemy of children and gives you information and instruction on how to rid the home of the pest.

Many large cities have instituted active and vigorous war on thealty. Health Officers, Boards of Health, Saticultural Experiment Stations, the states and our Government have instituted in the states and our Government have instituted address of Welcome.

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following program, and It was pretty generally carried out:
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Prin. M. H. Jackson
Presentation of Diplomas
Cu. Supt. Geo. A. Varney
Music

12:30 Basket Dinner.
I:30 Spelling and Raphl Calculation and the public will do well to attend these lectures. An active campaign will do much toward reducing paign will do much toward reducing the North Carolina State Board of the North

An annoucement will be made to the public as to just what nights and at what theatres these slides will be

Merchants & Manufacturers Ass'n. SCIENTIFIC BARY-CULTURE

The National Children's Bureau has issued a book of eighty seven pages, entitled "Infants Care," which I wish could be placed in the home of provey young mother and expressions.

I wish could be placed in the home of every young mother and expectant mother in Wisconsin. If the prac-tical information the book contains were understood, and the directions were followed by Wisconsin mothers, bundreds of bubbes doomed to die were understood, and the directions were followed by Wisconsin mothers, hundreds of bables doomed to die under present conditions would be saved. The government went to the expense of preparing, printing and distributing this book for the sake of saving bables. And bables are dying right along on account of the need of such information on the part of mothers. Obviously, information like this cannot be delivered by shothy and the same the government cannot send out one hundred of these bulletins indiscriminately, in order to reach one mother, here and there who will absorb the benefit.

Appreciating the difficulty of effective and economical distribution, and at the same time knowing the desire of mothers for the information the Euniversity Health instruction

the Unniversity Health instruction Bureau has made arrangements with the Federal Bureau to secure a limited number of copies for Wisconsin mothers and others who desire to know more about modern baby-culture, as understood by specialists in this subject. The regular cost of the book is fifteen cents. Were it issued by a commerical publisher it would sell for several times that amount. Our allotment, so long as it lasts, will be distributed at no cost whatever to the recipient beyond sending a post the Unniversity Health Instruction

mon disorders and contagious dis-enses; cooking recipies for older children, etc., etc. children, etc., etc.
In addition to individual mothers and fathers who have the responsibility and natural desire to bring up their own children to the best of their their own candren to the best of the ability, this book will appeal to nurses, physicians, club women. Ibrarians, and others who are concerned with the frightful annual "slaughter"

of the innocents."

If you wish to receive a free copy of this book, address a post card to the University Extension Health Instruction bureau, 471 Van Buren St., Milwaukee, and "we will do the rest." of the innocents.

Damaged by Fire.

The Hoskinson residence was badly damaged by fire last Wednesday afternoon, and a large part of the furniture inside the building was providenly reined by the smake and

best wishes to the young people.

The Grand Rapids Brewing Company have added a Ford to their complement of trucks, which will be used at the bottling works for the delivery of light parcels about town.

the coming of Mrs. Hoskinson, and a part of the furniture had been moved in and was being unpacked when the fire was discovered. An alarm was sounded at once, and not withstanding the fact that both fire companies appeared on the scene in short order, the flames had got in between the partitions and in the attic, and it was necessary to pour on tic, and it was necessary to pour on a lot of water before the flames could

a lot of water before the names could be extinguished.

The result was that everything in the place was badly smoked and in some instances scorched, and all of the goods were soaked with water. While the loss on the building was covered by insurance, there is no in-

surance on the household goods.

It is supposed that the fire was caused by some sparks being dropped into excelsior that came around the household goods.

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WOOD AND COAL YARDS

Struck By an Automobile, Emmett Knuteson was struck by an automobile which was driven by

The Harry Wright Carmival company marking and was thrown from the bicycle which he was riding and quite badly brutsed but not seriously injured.

Mr. Jackson, who is one of our rural carriers from this postollee, was in the act of turning around near the Wood County block, and Knuteson was coming down the street and the two came together, but with not a great deal of force, and the young fellow was thrown trum has wheel. When he was picked up it was feared that he was severely in jured, as he had a had looking cut on his head, and it was thought that he might have been injured internally.

the was taken to the hospital at once where he was given medical at tenion and since has been getting along all right.

AUTOMOBILE OWN-ERS WILL ORGANIZE

A meeting was held at the Elks club rooms last Timrsday evening for the purpose of organizing an automobile club, but as there were only about 20 present, it was decided to put off the organization of the club until a later date. A meeting, will be held this evening to take up the work again, and there is no question but what there will be a larger atten ance and that the organization will be completed.

be completed.

The meeting last week was held on

clubs have been in existence for years in some of the cities in southern Wiscomshi and illinois. Probably one of the greatest things that they accomplish outside of the encourage mont of road building is the erection of sign boards in the city and on the edge of town, so tourists can not on in get into town but can get out of the city without stopping at every corner to ask their way.

In some places the members of the club have turned out and given one or more days work to the roads, those or more days work to the roads, those of the method many bad places that were not attended to by the city and town authorities were fixed up and town authorities were fixed up and the work was not of a permanent of the work is the meeting to thing, altho there was one line when Subject.

One of the largest land deals which has taken place in Peoria for several to be enjoyed from the all-steel, and to be enjoyed from the all-steel, and to be enjoyed from the all-steel, and "The Columbian."

By this purchase Mr. Fisher acquires 1,700 acres of rich farm lands in Portage county, Wisconsin, in the Buena Vista district.

The intention is to farm this tract of land on a large scale in the latest and most scientific manner. Mr. Fisher expects to improve the lands for permanent stock and grain and darry business. Mr. Pischer has secured the services of Mr. Hicken to equip his farms with the necessary buildings, and to conduct the farmling and stock raising business. Heleves for Wisconsin tomorrow in order to make arrangements for buildings.

novel of the same name.

Hunchbacks, as villians in plays
delegations. and books fascinate most readers. and books tascuate most readers. Quilp in Dicken's Old Curiosity Shop, hypnotized all whom he met, including pretty women. They are as thorough 'n their villainy, that it would ough 'n their villainy, that it would appear as 'f Nature had compensated them for their physical hardship by endowing them with extraordinary powers over their fellow mortals.

Flouted by a woman whom he approached, he vowed vengence and lured her daughter to the stage on which she makes a great dancer. The girl of course attracts admirers. Her step mother appears to applaud

brother of the dinner was served only mony a fine dinner was served only relatives being present.

Both young people have lived in this community and are favorably known. They will go to house keeping on the Garden Farm which was lately purchased by the groom.

We extend congratulations and We extend congratulations and best wishes to the young people.

Best wishes to the building was furniture inside the build

of both are ended by marriage.

Appeared Estabrook plays the part of John Butler the lover, and Elaine is impersonated by Barbara Tennant. These pictures will be shown at Daly's Theatre next Saturday and Sunday night. All seats 10 cents.

Death of an Old Resident.

Otis Wakely, one of the old residents of Wood county, died at his dents of wood county, died at his home on the west side on Wednesday very suddenly, cause of death being heart failure. Mr. Wakely had been in rather poor health for some time

in rather poor health for some time past, but was able to be about town every day, and did not appear particularly feeble, so that his death came as a great surprise to his friends and relatives.

Mr. Wakely was born in the town of Saratoga in 1840, and was consequently 75 years old. He has lived in this immediate vicinity all his life and has undoubtedly seen more of and has undoubtedly seen more of the changes that have changed this the changes that have changed this section from a wilderness to a cultivated country than any other man. Mr. Wakely was said to be the first white child that was born in Wood

county.

He is survived by five children,
Mrs. James Mason, William, Henry,
Charles and George Wakely.

The funeral was held on Friday
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A daug The funeral was held on Friday afternoon from the home, the remains being interred in Forest Hill cemetery. The Grand Army of the Ropublic had charge of the funeral, Mr. Wakely having been a member of the local post, having served thru the civil war in the Union army.

Mrs. R. H. Colby is visiting with ber parents at Omro.

CARNIVAL PLAYS

He was taken in the hospital at the rais having spotled the prefor the rate havion mances in other places and car down the receipts until there was nothing bott to pry all the help, with the re-uit that more we can distable do

centent.

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Cohen one day Last week that gentle man stated that this was positively the last three that he would allow

The meeting last week was held on the 10th, and as the stores were open that evening, there were a number of the merchants who could not be present, besides which it is probable that each one that that the other was no need to bother about the matter.

However, there is no question but what plenty of members can be secured for the new club, even if they did not turn out to the first meeting. At the session held on Thursday evening a committee was appointed to see the various auto owners in the city for the purpose of ascertaining whether or not they would join such that held to whether or not they would join such that held to whether or not they would join such the cast side. Charles Kellogg and Charles Hatch the west side, while L. M. Alexander volunteered to see the residents of Nokonsa and Port Edwards about the matter.

These men have made the rounds and almost every man that was approached has put his name down for membership, and the indications are that the club will be a large one. Chas, W. Road acted as chairman of the last meeting, and he has been active during the past week in seeding the people about town with a clear to good avoatage by an association of this sort. Such clubs have been in existence for years and the looked after to good advantage by an association of this sort. Such clubs have heen in existence for years in some of the greatest things that they accomplish outside of the encouragement of road building is the erection.

thing, althe there was one thus when signs looked good for a 100. Stevens Point Beat Marshifeld that day, this being a 1 to 6 game that went twelve inings,

WIR Go To Lac Crosses.

The local lodge of Engles expect to send quite a large delegation down to the state convention at La Crosse ser's Novel.

On next Saturday and Sunday the World Film Corporation presents the 5-part photoplay "The Butterfly," based on Henry Kitchell Webster's novel of the same name.

Thus local lodge of Engles expect to send quite a large delegation down to the state convention at La Crosse next week. Arrangements have been and with the band so that they will be in attendance one day to take part in the parade, which will occur on Wednesday. It is expected that there he a big time during the convention as most of the lodges will send large

Dell White Pardoned. Dell White, who was serving a two year term in the Waupun prison was pardoned by the Governor last week and set at liberty, and has returned to his home at Stevens Point. Mr. White has many friends in this part of the state who will be glad to learn that he has been released. The exthat he has been released. cost no has been refersed. The ex-cessive use of liquor was the name of his trouble, and it is hoped that he will profit by his past experience

Box Car Derailed.

A box car was derailed on the Soo A box car was deraited on the 800 line acar vesper last Filday incruing, and a portion of the track form up, 10 that the passengers trains were unable to get thru and passengers had to be transferred. The trouble was cleared up the same day and as no-body was hurt the damage was light. body was hurt the damage was light

is well located for the purpose in tended and is quite roomy, and should prove well adapted for the purpose for which it was intended.

In Their New Garage. Kampe & Schill have moved into

their new garage on second street and are now nicely located. The places

For Too Fast Driving. Irving Henry, who drives one of the Irving Henry, who drives one of the brewery trucks, was arrested on Saturday on a charge of fast driving. Upon appearing before Judge Pomainville be plead guilty to the charge and paid a time and casts appearing to

Ladies: Chester, Mrs., Elsenman, Mrs. Agnek, Graves, Mrs. Bennie, Tolls, Audrey, Zeaman, Mrs. Gentlemen: Dennis, Mr. Stewart, Gudbaus, Mr. Bernard, Henderson, Fred J., Masliansky, Mr. P. Robert Nash, Postmaster,

A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. George Liver Nash, Necedah, June 8th. A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Fred A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Frank

Postoffices Closed.

The postoffices at Vandriessen asylum at Saratoga have been closed, and asylum at patrons are now being supply in his mind two rural routes out of New B. Ally taken into

Trade with the home Me

which he took.

"Your excellency's note, in discuss-

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ing from the sinking of the steamship

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United States to a vessel also carry-

ing passengers, and serving, in virtual

effect, as an auxiliary to the naval

these are matters concerning which

the government of the United States

is in a position to give the imperial

Contentions Are Irrelevant.

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garding the explosion of that material

that in the view of this government,

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government will no doubt be quick

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forces of Great Britain Fortunately

Resignation of Secretary Accepted by President.

NOTE TO GERMANY CAUSE

Nabraskan Unable to Join in Executive's Reply to Kalser-Declares It Would Be "Unfair to Cause of War Prevention"-Action Follows Mosting of Cabinet.

Washington, June 9 .- William Jennings Bryan submitted his resignation as secretary of state. It was accepted Robert Lansing, present counselor of the department of state, automaticrally becomes secretary of state. Secretary Bryan's resignation is to

take effect today, June 9. It was stated authoritatively that the resignation, which had been under consideration for several days, was accomplished with the utmost good feeling between the secretary of state and President Wilson, It resulted from differences of opinion over the note about to be sent to Germany.

It was learned that the secretary of state's hour of delay in reaching the cabinet meeting yesterday was due to time consumed in the preparation of his letter of resignation.

Officials let it be known Becretary Bryan determined to leave the cabinet because of his desire not to embarrase the president by his opposition to the policy of the administration in the present foreign situation.

Bryan outlined his viewpoint on the administration's policy. Letters which have passed between the president and Mr. Bryan are said to have fully made known the incidents leading up to the

ward the situation which has arisen period of the administration, scarcely more psychological than that minute of the Baltimore convention when the



Bryan as secretary of state, has been counsel for the state department since the early days of Mr. Wilson's adminbetween this country and Germany is not definitely known, it has been generally believed that he favored a note of the character which under no cirwould involve the United States in grave complications.

The resignation of Mr. Bryan was expected in Washington. That there is a sen of the late John Lansing of has been serious disagreement between him and the president, as well as other members of the cabinet, over the tenor and text of the German note has been a matter which could not be kept inside official circles.

diplomatic avenues provided under treaties which he recently negotiated with Great Britain and France.

pacific attitude on the part of the ad-

write part of the second note and inin his peace treaties.

been heavily blue-penciled by the pres-According to report, some of Mr.

of the other members of the cabinet.

tled." Henpeckke-"Well, it's nat-

No carnivorous bird or quadruped in England will eat the fiesh of a an acre of land in Hawali is greater cat. The rule applies even to the than in any other spot on the globe. neutrality." carriou crow, which will devour dead This is due to the wonderful irrigadogs greedily.

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U.S. TELLS BERLIN **OLDWARFARE RULES** MUST GOVERN CRAFT

President's Note Insists on Safety of Noncombatants at Sea.

DIPLOMATIC DOOR LEFT OPEN perial German government bas re-

No Suggestion of Bluster is Given in Second Document Sent to German Government-Wilson Insists Lusitania Was Not Armed, But

Evidence is invited. Washington, June 11.-There was general feeling of relief in Washing from Canada, carrying a cargo not on when the United States note to Bermany was made public by the state department and the nature of its

erms became generally known The note is less aggressive, less proocative in its language than the note

of May 15. There was no dissent from that The new note contains not a German government official informasuggestion of bluster. There are no tion. Of the facts alleged in your exsuch phrases in it as "strict accounts- cellency's note, if true, the governbilly" or 'omit any word or act nec- ment of the United States would have essary," such as gave the note of May been bound to take official cognizance 15 a menacing character

It was the absence of such threatening phrases which created the general impression that the new note gave assurance of a peaccable settle- for offensive action, that she was not ment of the issue between the two

countries. But there is no abatement of the insistence upon the principles of internote is sent, unless you prefer an national law which the president earlier date. Alike desirous of sought to uphold in his previous com-

He still contends that the sacred proviem arising out of the use of instance of humanity were violated by vigilance through its regularly constisomerines against merchantmen, and trights of the Lusitania, and that tuted officials. It is able, therefore, to as to the methods which should be email the questions raised by Germany assure the imperial German governas to the character of the vessel are irrelevant.

He reasserts that "upon this principle of humanity, as well as upon the law founded upon this principle, the United States must stand." He still maintains that the sinking of the Falaba was unjustified.

He declares that the United States very earnestly and very solemnly renews the representations of its note transmitted to the imperial German government on the 15th of May." He still asserts that American citi-

zens bound on lawful errands have a right to travel on merchant ships of beiligerent nationality without being placed in jeopardy by German submarine warfare. And he concludes by saying:

these contentions are irrelevant to the question of the legality of the methods "The government of the United States therefore deems it reasonable to expect that the imperial German government will adopt the measures necessary to put these principles into practice in respect of the safeguarding of American lives and American ships, and asks for assurances that this will be done."

Text of Note to Germany. Following is the text of President Wilson's second note to Germany on the class of ordinary subjects of dipthe sinking of the Lusitania:

"American Ambassador, Berlin. "You are instructed to deliver text-

facts regarding the Lusitania, the principal fact is that a great steamually the following note to the miner, primarily and chiefly a convey-"In compliance with your excel- ance for passengers, and carrying ister of foreign affairs: lency's request I did not fail to trans- more than a thousand souls who had mit to my government immediately no part or lot in the conduct of the war, was torpedoed and sunk with-28 in reply to my note of May 15, and out so much as a challenge or a warnupon their receipt your notes of May take advantage of every great opporyour supplemenetary note of June 1, ing, and that men, women and chiltunity for service it offered has been setting forth the conclusions so far as dren were sent to their death in cir-

lowing in reply:

Will Give Full Information. "The government of the United government to the grave responsibility which the government of the recognition by the imperial Garman Important controversies with foreign ought to pursue them together. I recognition by the imperial German United States conceives that it has yielded to your desire only because I government, in discussing the cases of the Cushing and the Gulflight, of the and to the indisputable principle upon must; and wish to big you goospeed the cusbins and the freedom of all parts which that responsibility rests. The Following is Mr. Bryan's letter of work for the same causes even when of the open sea to neutral ships and German government to acknowledge er than mere rights of property or and meet its liability where the fact of privileges of commerce. It is attack upon neutral ships which have tending for nothing less high and sanot been guilty of any hostile act by cred than the rights of humanity German aircraft or vessels of war is which every government honors it Hull, England, June 9.—The British satisfactorily established; and the self in respecting and which no govgovernment of the United States will, ernment is justified in resigning on

the steamer Cushing. ment contending that an effort on the United States understands the expart of a merchantman to escape cap plicit instructions issued on Augut 3 ture and secure assistance, alters the 1914, by the imperial German admirobligation of the officer seeking to alty to its commanders at sea to have make the capture in respect of the recognized and embodied, as do the safety of the lives of those on board naval codes of all other nations, the merchantman, although the vessel and upon it every traveler and had ceased her attempt to escape seaman has a right to depend. It is circumstances. They have been in the well as upon the law founded upon minds of statesmen and of internathis principle that the United States tional jurists throughout the development of naval warfare, and the government of the United States does not "Italy, though always clashing understand that they have ever been with Austria, is still preserving her held to alter the principles of human-timation that the imperial German ity upon which it has insisted. Nothing but actual forcible resistance or to accept the good offices of the Uni-

of visit on the part of the merchant; ment of Great Britain by which the man, has ever been held to forient the character and conditions of the war ives of her passengers or crew. The upon the sen may be changed. The government of the United States, how government of the United States ever, does not understand that the im- would consider it a privilege thus to perlai German government is seeking serve its friends and the world. in this case to relieve itself of liabilistands ready at any time to convey ity, but only intends to set forth the to either government any intimation becomstances which led the com- or suggestion the other may be willmander of the submarine to allow him- ing to have it convey and cordially self to be hurrled into the course invites the imperial German government to make use of its service in this way at its convenience. The Lusitania Was Not Armed. whole world is concerned in anything

that may bring about even a partial accommodation of interests or in any Lusitania, adverts at some length to why mitigate the terrors of the prescertain information which the im- ent distressing conflict "In the meantime, whatever arrangeceived with regard to character and ment may happily be made between outfit of that vessel, and your excel- the parties to the war, and whatever lency expresses the fear that this in- may in the opinion of the imperial formation may not have been brought German government have been the to the attention of the government of provocation or the circumstantial the United States. It is stated in the justification for the past acts of its the note that the Lusitania was un commanders at sea, the government

doubtedly equipped with masked guns, of the United States confidently looks to see the justice and humanity of the cial ammunition, transporting troops government of Germany vindicated in all cases where Americans have been permitted under the laws of the wronged or their rights as neutrals "The government of the United

States, therefore, very earnestly and very solemnly renews the presentations of its note transmitted to the imperial German government on the 15th of May, and relies in these representations upon the principles of humanity, the universally recognized understandings of international law, and the ancient friendship of the German nation

insists on Rights of Americans. in performing its recognized duty as a "The government of the United neutral power and in enforcing its na-States cannot admit that the proc tional laws. It was its duty to see to lamation of a war zone from which it that the Lusitania was not armed neutral ships have been warned to keep away may be made to operate serving as a transport, that she did as in any degrees an abbreviation of not carry a cargo prohibited by the the rights either of American shipmasters or of American citizens statutes of the United States and that, if in fact she was a naval vessel bound on lawful errands as passengers on merchant ships of belligerent of Great Britain, she would not receive clearances as a merchantman; nationality. It does not understand and it performed that duty and enthe imperial German government to forced its statutes with scrupulous question those rights. It understands it, also, to accept as established beyoud question the principle that the lives of noncombatants cannot lawfully or rightfully be put in jeopardy by the capture or destruction of an unresisting merchantman, and to rec-"If the imperial German government ognize the obligation to take sufficient should deem itself to be in possession precautions to ascertain whether of convincing evidence that the offisuspected merchantman is in fact of cials of the government of the United States did not perform these duties belligerent nationality or is in fact with thoroughness, the government of carrying contraband of war under neutral flag. The government of the the United States sincerely bopes that United States therefore deems it reat will submit that evidence for consonable to expect that the imperial German government will adopt the of the imperial German government measures necessary to put these principles into practice in respect of the "Whatever may be the contentions

ances that this will be done by the torpedo, it need only be said (Signed) "ROBERT LANSING, "Secretary of State, ad Interim"

INVADERS TAKE MONFALCONE Austrians Destroy Stronghold South "But the sinking of passenger ships

of Trent as Enemy's Army Nears. Udine, Italy, June 11.—Italian troops are within sight of the city of Trieste From the hilltops near Monfalcone

they can see the city, the capture of which is one of the main objectives to recognize and acknowledge, out of of the Italian campaign. The occupation of Monfalcone is relomatic discussion or of international garded by Italians as of great impor-

tance. Less than a score of miles from Trieste, its possession gives the Italians control of the chief railway junction of that region. It prevents the Austrians from transporting troops or ammunition between Trieste and Tolmino and Gradisca. Monfalcone is the center of electrical supply for Trieste and has large shipbuilding vards.

On taking possession of Monfalcone the Italians ran up their flag on the ruins of an ancient tower built by the Venetians. The capture of the town is being celebrated today by the Italto speak of these things and once ian troops. more, with solemn emphasis, to call the attention of the imperial German

Verona, Italy, June 11.—The Italian troops which are invading Austria through the Arsa valley toward Roversio, to the south of Trent, discovered that the Austrians had abandoned Fort Possacchio, two miles north of Matassone.

government of the United States is contending for something much great 27 NORWEGIAN SHIPS SUNK

eden Has Lost 24 and Denmark 14 Since War Started-Figures Compiled at Copenhagen.

London, June 11.-Figures compiled at Copenhagen show that the Scandiin due course, lay before the imperial behalf of those under its care and navian nations have suffered large German government as it requests, authority. Only her actual resistance losses in shipping as a result of the full information concerning attack on to capture or refusal to stop when or war. Thus far 15 Norwegian vessels dered to do so for the purpose of vis-"With regard to the sinking of the it could have afforded the commander by mines. Sweden has lost six vessteamer Falaba, by which an Ameri of the submarine any justification for sels by torpedoes and 18 by mines; "It is from history that we must can citizen lost his life, the governso much as putting the lives of those Denmark four by torpedoes and ten

TEUTONS EUT RUSS LINES General Von Linsingen's Troops Cross the Dniester River in Galicia, Berlin Reports.

Berlin, June 11.-It was officially anwhen torpedoed. These are not new upon this principle of humanity as nounced by the war office that the Aus-Linsingen has crossed the Dniester river in Galicia and cut communication between the Russian armies in "The government of the United Galicia and Bukowina. States is happy to observe that your

excellency's note closes with the in-Bread Prices Are Reduced. London, June 11.-A reduction of 1 cent in the price of bread is announced. The price of a four-pound loaf has been 16 cents.

continued efforts to escape by flight ted States in an attempt to come to an understanding with the govern-

HAD ADVERTISED THEIR DADS! Strange to Say, Fathers Were by No Means Pleased With the Young-

when ordered to stop for the purpose

sters' Work. Two youthful suburban aspirants who belonged to families where little brothers and sisters had been donated

by the family physician, decided to enter a little side line of business on afternoon. One of the youths was the son of a well-known doctor while the other was the war is a prominent tailor.

The two lads were very chummy and this afternoon they decided to launch upon a little advertising expe-It is there, gathering darker mean- soon know also, that the sole origin and the lettering was quickly but plainly traced over any smooth surface of wood or stone encountered on the way

After office hours in the evening the "Failure after long perseverance is loctor was having his customary chat with his son and during the time he much grander than never to have a striving good enough to be called a taked: "And what have you been do ng today, William?" Advertising," he announced.

"You and Tom Stanwood's father (the tailor"). "Me? How did you advertise me?"

Buy your pants from Stanwood and portunities for intrigue. bables from Dr. White," announced the lad, proudly.-Illustrated Fair Algeriennes.

In Algiers, and indeed in all Mo-

the middle class and the serving peohave no guiding principles to save

petites, vanities and passions, and se mudity everywhate

"Advertising whom?" questioned his | keep them as wholly as possible from temptation. Yet these temptations "Oh, we fixed a sign up that road, ever heavily veiled, sometimes find op-

Eye's Costume for Women. street wear for women in Chicago is advocated by Alexander A. McCormick, president of the county board, hammedan cities, says the National who believes that the entire aboli-Magazine, the "High Society" ladies of tion of clothes would greatly better the harem never go outside the harem the morals of the community. "Imagwalls, save veiled in closed carriages, ination and curiosity," he says, "acand attended by trusty servants. It is count for much vicious thought. Clothes are designed to excite the devised to accomplish the advertising pla one meets on the streets, and in imagination, rather than to subdue it If clothes were abolished there would The Mohammedan men are intensed be no such stimulus to the imaginaly jealous and suspicious of women, tion. Morals could not be much

WHERE RUSSIANS ARE MAKING A STAND



The Russians in Galicia, being driven back from the front shown approximity by the solid line, have made a desperate stand along the front shown by the broken line, and there may be able to check the Austro-German forces until supplies of ammunition reach them.

ZEPPELIN DESTROYED SEVEN DIE IN WRECK

BOMBS HURLED ON GERMAN AIR- ACCIDENTS CAUSED ON MILWAU-SHIP BY BRITISH AVIATOR.

Huga Dirigible Drops From Height of 6,000 Feet-Thirty-Two Men Dashed to Pieces.

London, June 9-A death duel between a British monoplane and a German Zeppelin was fought over a mile in the air just outside of Brussels early in the morning. The battle, which is regarded as one of the most thrilling in all the history of warfare, came to an end when the German monster of the sky was sent crashing upon a convent, 6,000 feet below, a crumpled and burning wreck.

Thirty-two men were killed. The fight in the clouds followed the incteenth Zeppelin raid on the Britinh const.

One of the invading dirigibles was Flight Sublicutement Warneford, R. N. . Canadian. Just before daybreak the British craft overhauled the larger airthip and the battle began.

Knowing he had little chance to comgiant Zeppelin, Lleutenant Warneford, of range and gained a position of until he applied the air, as the engine safeguarding of American lives and American ships, and asks for assurreleasing them simultaneously.

Each explosive hit the big gas bag, two on board, swayed for an instant, then shot downward to the ground at a tremendous rate and almost crashed through the roof of a convent. most met with the same fate. So great was the force of the explosion that the smaller craft was tossed upward over one hundred feet and turned a gigantic somersault. The monoplane turned upside down and began to drop. Just in time the aviator, pulling himself out of a dangerous "loop the loop" with a damaged machine, righted him- any of the passengers had been in-

KAISER GIVES PEACE TERMS Dutch Envoy Arrives in Washington With German Demands for

self and landed safely on foreign soil.

End of War-Washington, June 9 .- Germany through a special Dutch envoy, is asking President Wilson to transmit pro-

posed terms of peace to the allied The envoy is Jonkheer van Gheel DOWERS. Gildermeister, a member of the court

cles in Holland. He came to Washington on Friday equipped with the peace terms of Ger-

"Evacuation of Belgium and North-

ern France. Poland.

"Freedom of the seas. "Cession of a strip of Alsace and German sovereignty over Luxem- ly injured, was sent to a hospital. Lorraine to France in recognition of

"Acquisition of African colonies by Germany. "Restoration to Germany of all

colonies held by that country prior to the war, with the exception of Kaio-chau, which is to be disposed of as Japan sees fit." So far as official action is concerned

it is not believed here that President Wilson would be inclined to take it, and sea forces of Italy. The new digsince be has received no official communication as to Germany's desire for peace on the terms stated. Big Fire at Portland, Ore.

Portland, Ore., June 11,-Property valued at more than \$400,000 was destroyed by a fire that spread over six blocks of the water front from Burnside to Oak streets. Several firemen were injured.

Italians Capture Greek Ship. Rome, June 11.—A Greek steamship, laden with foodstuffs, was captured by Italian warships on Wednesday while attempting to run the blockade in the Adriatic. Her cargo was consigned to Trieste.

Capt. Knapp to Navy Yard. Washington, June 9.—Capt. John J. Knapp, recently in command of the battleship Connecticut, and now a member of the naval examining board, was appointed commandant of the Philadelphia navy yard.

Rev. Jesse B. Thomas Dead. New York, June 9.—Rev. Dr. Jesse Burgess Thomas, theologian and author, pastor emeritus of the Baptist temple of Brooklyn, is dead at his years old.

Prince Killed in Battle. Petrograd, June 8.—Prince Bagraion-Mouchransky, son-in-law of the Grand Duke Constantine, was killed in the battle that preceded the fall of ceived here.

3,113 More British Fall. London, June 8.—The latest official casualty list added 3,113 names to the since the war began. This is the longest list issued by the government during the war.

Locomotive and Coaches in River, Engineer Falls to See That Bridge Is Washed Away.

La Closse, Wis, June 8-Seven ocraons were killed and several miles. of track were destroyed in railroad wrecks resulting from a cloudburst

which circled La Crosse on Saturday night. Owing to a region of high pressure here, not a drop of rain fell in La.

Crosse. Six were killed and many injured when Milwaukee passenger train No. 5 ran into a wrecked bridge at Amherst Junction, two miles above Lake

City, Minn The dead: Wilbur Taber, engineer, Minneapolis; Roy Roberts, fireman, pursued by a monoplane in charge of Minneapolis; —— Lacey, express messenger, Chicago; pausenger, male, unidentified; two trumps, unidentified

The passengers were generally eliaken up. Engineer Taber was running his bat the larger guns carried by the train at high speed through a blinding storm. It is thought he did not by masterful maneuvering, kept out see the bridge had been washed out

about six hundred fast above the plunged into the raging torrent Luckdirigible Then the monoplane, just liv the brakes held the train, but the as the morning sun came out of the east, dropped six bombs, apparently submerged. Bodies of the engineer and fireman were recovered in the morning by and the German machine, with thirty- divers, who went into the twenty feet of water to explore the wrecked engine and cars. Hodies of the express messenger and men known to have

been on the "head end" were not But the victorious monoplane al- found. It is considered probable that more lives have been lost. Northwestern passenger train No. 17 went into the ditch at Roberts, near Eau Claire. Dorsey Sheehan, the engineer, was killed. While being taken to St. Paul on a relief train, Sheehan, who had been fatally burned, regained consciousness and asked if

> When told they had not, he jured. When told they amiled faintly and died. At Stockholm, opposite Red Wing. a wall of water ten feet high rolled down the bluff and tore through the store buildings on the river front,

SHIP TORPEDOED; 17 PERISH

Only Six Saved From Belgian Steamer Menapler, Sent to Bottom by German Submarine,

London, June 16 - Five more vessels: been sunk by German submaof Queen Wilhelmina of the Nether- rines. Seventeen lives were lost when lands and connected with banking cirsent to the bottom. Crews of the other four vessels, the Trudvang, the Superb and the Glitterad, Norwegian craft, and the Pentland, a British publishing to the world for months trawler, were saved. The Menapier There were twenty-three persons aboard. Only six were saved. The "Reconstitution of the kingdom of captain, his wife and his daughter, members of the crew were lost. The survivors from the Menapler were landed at Margate. One of them, bad-The survivors say the Menapier sank within a few minutes of the time the torpedo exploded.

Pope Creates War Bishop. Rome, June 7.—The papal official organ publishes a pontifical decree instituting the new post of "military bishop," who is charged with the appointment of chaplains for the land tle flags and direct the spiritual organization of the military.

Steamer Lost in Collision. Liverpool, June 11.—The steamship Gercrude was sunk Sunday in collision with the City of Vienna south of Arklow lightship with the loss of eight nembers of her crew, according to a Lloyd's dispatch.

Allied Aviators Active Amsterdam, June 11.-Aviators of the allies are keeping up continuous activity over Belgium. The German supply depots and the railway station at Ghent were bombarded on Monday by the raiders.

\$50,000 Fire at Springfield, Ill. Springfield, Ill., June 10 .- Fire which broke out in the plant of the John W. Bunn Wholesale Grocery company destroyed the upper floors of the building. The damage was estimated by the owners to exceed \$50,000.

Serbian Army Near Scutari. London, June 10.-"The Serbians invading central Albania have occupied Kaisieljuma and are now two days' march from Scutari," says a Berne corhome in Brooklyn. He was eighty-two respondent. "The Albanians are not

Necklace for Miss Clark. Washington, June 8-A necklace consisting of a chain of 117 diamonds and a diamond pendant, making 202 diamonds in all, will be the wedding In the patter that patter is a gift of the house of representatives to 4iss Genevieve Clark.

Auto Wheels Buckle; One Dead. Westfield, Mass., June 8.-Frank Yarmesky was killed and four other list of killed, wounded or missing persons were injured on Saturday when the front wheels of an automobile buckled in a car track in the village of Russell.

la Times-Union.

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Ancient Almanacs. Almanacs are in existence that

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WILLIAM JENNINGS BRYAN

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"In severing the intimate and pleasant relations which have existed between us during the past two years, permit me to acknowledge the profound satisfaction which it has given me to be associated with you in the important work which has come beore the state department and to thank you for the courtesies extended. "With the heartiest good wishes for

dear president. Very truly yours, "W. J. BRYAN." The president, replying to Mr Bryan, said "June 8, 1915.

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Secretary of State John W. Foster, and it is understood that Mr. Lansing has received valuable advice from this source during the trying days of the European war.

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W.J. BRYAN QUITS WILSON'S CABINET; LANSING GETS POST

Resignation of Secretary Accept ed by President.

NOTE TO GERMANY CAUSE

Nebraskan Unable to Join in Executhe's Reply to Kalser-Declares It Would Be "Unfair to Cause of War Provention"—Action Follows Mosting of Cabinet

Washington, June 9.-William Jon nings Bryan submitted his resignation as secretary of state. It was accepted. Robert Lansing, present counselor of the department of state, automatically becomes secretary of state.

Secretary Bryan's resignation is to take effect today, June 9.

It was stated authoritatively that the resignation, which had been under consideration for several days, was accomplished with the utment good feeling between the secretary of state and Prosident Wilson, It resulted from differences of opinion over the note about to be sent to Germany.

It was barned that the secretary of state's hour of delay in reaching the cabinet meeting yesterday was due to time consumed in the preparation of his letter of resignation. Opposition Admitted.

Officials let it be known Secretary Bryan determined to leave the cubinet because of his desire not to embarrase the president by his opposition to the polloy of the administration in the present foreign situation.

in submitting his resignation Mr. Bryan outlined his viewpoint on the administration's policy. Letters which have passed between the president and Mr. Bryan are said to have fully made known the incidents leading up to the resignation.

While Secretary Bryan's attitude toward the situation which has arisen



Robert Lansing.

between this country and Germany not definitely known, it has been generally believed that he favored a note of the character which under no cirnumstances would involve the United States in grave complications.

Resignation No Surprise.

The resignation of Mr. Brys expected in Washington. That there has been serious disagreement between him and the president, as well as other members of the cabinet, over the tenor and text of the German note has been a matter which could not be kept inside official circles.

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(O.) Journal. Must Travel to Know. The world is a country which no

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gate and swung behind Wilson. For several months Mr. Bryan's friends have marveled at the willingness with which he has practically effaced his own personality in his ca pacity as the prime cabinet officer of the president. "Teamwork" was said to be his watchword, and his every act and word was devoted to the administration. Observers declared that his patience in this role was one of the marvels of recent political events. Friends of Mr. Bryan declared he did not object to the action of the president in assuming nearly all the unctions of the secretary of state until the president's attitude ran into a line of diplomatic action which was diametrically opposed to what Mr.

Bryan helieved to be the best way to Robert Lansing, who succeeds Mr. Bryan as secretary of state, has been counsel for the state department since the early days of Mr. Wilson's adminstration. He is a son-in-law of former Secretary of State John W. Foster, and t is understood that Mr. Lansing has valuable advice from this are not separated in the object we source during the trying days of the seek, but only in the method by which

fifty years old. He European war. is a son of the late John Lansing Watertown, N. Y., where he has made his bome for many years. He has been counsel for the government in many important controversies with foreign governments, notably in the Bering sea dispute with Great Britain.

Bryan's Letter of Resignation. Following is Mr. Bryan's letter of esignation:

Secretary of State, Washington, June 8, 1915. "My Dear Mr. President:

"It is with sincere regret that I have reached the conclusion that I should return to you the commission of socretary of state with which you honored me at the beginning of your administration.

"Obedient to your sense of duty and cotuated by the highest motives, you have prepared for transmission to the German government a note in which cannot join without violating what I deem to be an obligation to my country, and the issue involved is of such moment that, to remain a member of the cabinet would be as unigir to you as it would be to the cause which is yet complete."

And This in Boston

General sympathy is due the Bos---Boston

Hawailan Sugar. The quantity of sugar produced on

Bill-"So his son has gone to the fully helpful to the Germans on the war?" Jill-"Yes, indeed." "Do you ought to. He was a taxicab driver ing exploits when they were filling

just get him to talking about his fishonce." Only True Church. Ancient Almanacs. There is a true church waereve Almanaes are in existence that one hand meets another helpfully were compiled in the eleventh century, but they are in manuscript; and that is the only holy or mother

to be acquainted with it.—Chester- the first printed almanac was issued

He who refuses to face his worst claiming the necessity of virtue and sacrifice; but I know, and you will forfeits the possibility of finding his He does not solve the question of his sinfulness; he shelves it. It is there, gathering darker meaning and more bitter consequences. P. C. Alnsworth.

"A hypocrite," said Uncle Eben, is a man dat takes credit for makin garden when he's only digging fish-

general feeling of relief in Washing-ton when the United States note to Germany was made public by the state department and the nature of its terms became generally known. The note is less aggressive, less proocative in its language than the note

U. S. TELLS BERLIN

OLDWARFARERULES

MUST GOVERN CRAFT

President's Note Insists on Safe-

ty of Noncombatants at Sea.

DIPLOMATIC DOOR LEFT OPEN

No Suggestion of Bluster Is Given In

Second Document Sent to German

Government-Wilson Insists Lusi-

tania Was Not Armed, But

Evidence is invited.

There was no dissent from that of May 15, suggestion of bluster. There are no such phrases in it as "strict accountability" or "omit any word or act necessary," such as gave the note of May

15 a menacing character. It was the absence of such threatening phrases which created the general impression that the new note gave assurance of a peaceable settlement of the issue between the two countries. But there is no abatement of the in-

sistence upon the principles of inter esignation to take effect when the national law which the president note is sant, unless you prefer an sought to uphold in his previous comearlier date. Alike desirous of reaching a peaceful solution of the munication. He still contends that the sacred rights of humanity were violated by the sinking of the Lusitania, and that problem arising out of the use of andmarines against merchantmen, we find ourselves differing irreconciliably all the questions raised by Germany

as to the character of the vessel are irrelevant. He reasserts that 'upon this principle of humanity, as well as upon the law founded upon this principle, the as a private citizen, to promote the United States must stand. which you have in view by means

He still maintains that the sinking of the Falaba was unjustified. He declares that the United States very earnestly and very solemnly renews the representations of its note transmitted to the imperial German

government on the 15th of May." He still asserts that American citime to be associated with you in the zens bound on lawful errands have a right to travel on merchant ships of belligerent nationality without being fore the state department and to placed in jeopardy by German sub thank you for the courtesies extended. "With the heartiest good wishes for marine warfare.

your personal welfare and for the suc-And he concludes by saying: "The government of the United States therefore deems it reasonable to expect that the imperial German government will adopt the measures necessary to put these principles into practice in respect of the safeguardpresident, replying to Mr. ing of American lives and American ships, and asks for assurances that "I accept your resignation only bethis will be done." cause you insist upon its acceptance.

Text of Note to Germany. Following is the text of President Wilson's second note to Germany on he sinking of the Lusitania:

American Ambassador, Berlin, "You are instructed to deliver textually the following note to the min-

ister of foreign affairs: "In compliance with your exceldency's request I did not fail to transmit to my government immediately great office and your eagerness to toke advantage of every great oppor-tunity for service it offered has been your supplementary note of June 1, setting forth the conclusions so far as an example to the rest of us; you reached by the imperial German gov ernment concerning the attacks on tion and friendship. Even now we the American steamers Cushing and Gulflight. I am now instructed by my government to communicate the fol-"It is for these reasons my feeling

lowing in reply:

Will Give Full In "The government of the United States notes with gratification the full recognition by the imperial German government, in discussing the cases of the Cushing and the Gulflight, of the principle of the freedom of all parts of the open sea to neutral ships and the frank willingness of the imperial German government to acknowledge and meet its liability where the fact of attack upon neutral ships which have not been guilty of any hostile act by German aircraft or vessels of war is satisfactorily established; and the government of the United States will, trawler Pentland was nunk by a German submarine in the North sea on Monday. All members of her crew in due course, lay before the imperial German government as it requests,

the steamer Cushing. ment of the United States is surprised had ceased her attempt to escape seaman has a right to depend. It is when torpedoed. These are not new upon this principle of humanity as circumstances. They have been in the well as upon the law founded upon minds of statesmen and of internations this principle that the United States Englishman has invented a coaling tional jurists throughout the development of naval warfare, and the government of the United States does not inderstand that they have ever been held to alter the principles of human-"Italy, though always clashing with Austria, is still preserving her neutrality." "Yes, and doing her ity upon which it has insisted. Nothing but actual forcible resistance or continued efforts to escape by flight when ordered to stop for the purpose

lives of her passengers or crew. government of the United States, however, does not understand that the imcircumstances which led the commander of the submarine to allow him-Lusitania Was Not Armed. "Your excellency's note, in discuss

self to be hurrled into the course which he took.

ing the loss of American lives resulting from the sinking of the steamship Lusitania, adverts at some length to certain information which the imperial German government has received with regard to character and outfit of that vessel, and your excellency expresses the fear that this in formation may not have been brought to the attention of the government of the United States. It is stated in the the note that the Lusitania was undoubtedly equipped with masked guns, supplied with trained gunners and special ammunition, transporting troops Washington, June 11.-There was a from Canada, carrying a cargo not permitted under the laws of the United States to a vessel also carry ing passengers, and serving, in virtual effect, as an auxiliary to the naval forces of Great Britain. Fortunately these are matters concerning which the government of the United States is in a position to give the imperial view. The new note contains not a German government official information. Of the facts alleged in your excellency's note, if true, the government of the United States would have been bound to take official cognizance in performing its recognized duty as a neutral power and in enforcing its national laws. It was its duty to see to it that the Lusitania was not armed for offensive action, that she was not serving as a transport, that she did not carry a cargo prohibited by the statutes of the United States and that, if in fact she was a naval vessel of Great Britain, she would not receive clearances as a merchantman; and it performed that duty and en-

vigilance through its regularly constituted officials. It is able, therefore, to assure the imperial German government that it has been misinformed. Contentions Are Irrelevant.

forced its statutes with scrupulous

"If the imperial German government should deem itself to be in possession of convincing evidence that the officials of the government of the United States did not perform these duties with thoroughness, the government of the United States sincerely hopes that it will submit that evidence for conideration.

"Whatever may be the contentions of the imperial German government regarding the carriage of contraband of war on board the Lusitania or regarding the explosion of that material by the torpedo, it need only be said that in the view of this government, these contentions are irrelevant to the question of the legality of the methods used by the German naval authorities in sinking the vessel. Seeks Rights of Humanity.

"But the sinking of passenger ships nvolves principles of humanity which hrow into the background any special circumstances of detail that may be thought to affect the cases, principles which lift it, as the imperial German government will no doubt be quick o recognize and acknowledge, out of the class of ordinary subjects of diplomatic discussion or of international controversy. Whatever be the other facts regarding the Lusitania, the principal fact is that a great steamer, primarily and chiefly a conveyance for passengers, and carrying more than a thousand souls who had no part or lot in the conduct of the war, was torpedoed and sunk with-28 in reply to my note of May 15, and out so much as a challenge or a warndren were sent to their death in circumstances unparalleled in modern warfare. The fact that more than 100 American citizens were among those who perished, made it the duty of the government of the United States to speak of these things and once more, with solemn emphasis, to call of the imperial German government to the grave responsibility which the government of the United States conceives that it has incurred in this tragic occurrence, and to the indisputable principle upon which that responsibility rests. government of the United States is contending for something much great er than mere rights of property or privileges of commerce. tending for nothing less high and sacred than the rights of humanity which every government honors i self in respecting and which no gov-ernment is justified in resigning on behalf of those under its authority. Only her actual resistance full information concerning attack on to capture or refusal to stop when ordered to do so for the purpose of vis-"With regard to the sinking of the it could have afforded the commander Only Partially informed.

Steamer Falaba, by which an Ameriof the submarine any justification for steamer Falaba, by which an Ameriof the submarine any justification for of the submarine any justification for one that we must can citizen lost his life, the governoon when the falaba is the submarine and putting the lives of those so much as putting the lives of those submarine. to find the imperial German govern-ment contending that an effort on the United States understands the expart of a merchantman to escape cap plicit instructions issued on Augut 3, ture and secure assistance, alters the 1914, by the imperial German admirobligation of the officer seeking to alty to its commanders at sea to have make the capture in respect of the recognized and embodied, as do the safety of the lives of those on hoard naval codes of all other nations the merchantman, although the vessel and upon it every traveler and

> must stand. "The government of the United States is happy to observe that your excellency's note closes with the intimation that the imperial German government is willing now, as before to accept the good offices of the United States in an attempt to come to an understanding with the govern-

of visit on the part of the merchant, ment of Great Britain by which the men, has ever been held to forfeit the character and conditions of the war upon the sea may be changed. of the United States government would consider it a privilege thus to perial German government is seeking serve its friends and the world. It in this case to relieve itself of liabilistands ready at any time to convey ity, but only intends to set forth the or suggestion the other may be will ing to have it convey and cordially invites the imperial German government to make use of its service in this way at its convenience. whole world is concerned in anything that may bring about even a partial accommodation of interests or in any

why mitigate the terrors of the present distressing conflict. "In the meantime, whatever arrangement may happily be made between the parties to the war, and whatever may in the opinion of the imperial German government have been the provocation or the circumstantial justification for the past acts of its commanders at sea, the government of the United States confidently looks to see the justice and humanity of the government of Germany vindicated in all cases where Americans have been wronged or their rights as neutrals

invaded. government of the United "The States, therefore, very earnestly and very solemnly renews the presentations of its note transmitted to the imperial German government on the 15th of May, and relies in these representations upon the principles of humanity, the universally recognized understandings of international law and the ancient friendship of the German nation.

Insists on Rights of Americans. "The government of the United

States cannot admit that the proc lamation of a war zone from which neutral ships have been warned to keep away may be made to operate as in any degrees an abbreviation of the rights either of American shipmasters or of American citizens bound on lawful errands as passengers on merchant ships of belligerent It does not understand nationality. the imperial German government to question those rights. It understands it, also, to accept as established beond question the principle that the lives of noncombatants cannot lawfully or rightfully be put in jeopardy by the capture or destruction of an unresisting merchantman, and to recognize the obligation to take sufficient precautions to ascertain whether a suspected merchantman is in fact of belligerent nationality or is in fact carrying contraband of war under a neutral flag. The government of the United States therefore deems it reasonable to expect that the imperial German government will adopt the measures necessary to put these principles into practice in respect of the safeguarding of American lives and American ships, and asks for assur-

ances that this will be done. (Signed) "ROBERT LANSING, 'Secretary of State, ad Interim.'

INVADERS TAKE MONFALCONE Austrians Destroy Stronghold South of Trent as Enemy's Army

Nears. Udine, Italy, June 11.—Italian troops are within sight of the city of Trieste rrom the hilltops near Mentalcone they can see the city, the capture of which is one of the main objectives

of the Italian campaign. The occupation of Monfalcone is regarded by Italians as of great importance. Less than a score of miles from Trieste, its possession gives the Italians control of the chief railway junction of that region. It prevents the Austrians from transporting troops or ammunition between Trieste and Tolmino and Gradisca Monfalcone is the center of electrical supply for Trieste and has large shipbuilding

On taking possession of Monfalcone yards. the Italians ran up their flag on the ruins of an ancient tower built by the Venetians. The capture of the town is being celebrated today by the Italian troops.

troops which are invading Austria cles in Holland. through the Arsa vereto, to the south of Trent, discovered that the Austrians had abandoned Fort Possacchio, two miles north of Matassone.

27 NORWEGIAN SHIPS SUNK

Sweden Has Lost 24 and Denmark 14 Since War Started—Figures Compiled at Copenhagen.

London, June 11.-Figures compiled at Copenhagen show that the Scandinavian nations have suffered large losses in shipping as a result of the war. Thus far 15 Norwegian vessels have been torpedoed and 12 blown up by mines. Sweden has lost six vessels by torpedoes and 18 by mines; Denmark four by torpedoes and ten

TEUTONS CUT RUSS LINES

General Von Linsingen's Troops Cross the Dniester River in Galicia, Berlin Reports.

Berlin, June 11.-It was officially announced by the war office that the Austro-German army under General von Linsingen has crossed the Dniester river in Galicia and cut communication between the Russian armies in Galicia and Bukowina.

Bread Prices Are Reduced. London, June 11.—A reduction of 1 cent in the price of bread is announced. The price of a four-pound loaf has been 16 cents.

"Advertising whom?" questioned his keep them as wholly as possible from temptation. Yet these temptations reach them now and then, and the women who are allowed to go out. sione, or even in twos or threes, however heavily veiled, sometimes find op-

street wear for women in Chicago is advocated by Alexander A. McCor mick, president of the county board, who believes that the entire abolition of clothes would greatly better the morals of the community. "Imag ination and curiosity," he says, "ac and attended by trusty servants. It is count for much victous thought, the middle class and the serving people one meets on the streets, and in imagination, rather than to subdue it If clothes were abolished there would

tion.

WHERE RUSSIANS ARE MAKING A STAND



The Russians in Galicia, being driven back from the front shown ap proximity by the solid line, have made a desperate stand along the front shown by the broken line, and there may be able to check the Austro-German forces until supplies of ammunition reach them,

ZEPPELIN DESTROYED SEVEN DIE IN WRECK

BOMBS HURLED ON GERMAN AIR-SHIP BY BRITISH AVIATOR.

Huge Dirigible Drops From Height of 6,000 Feet-Thirty-Two Men Dashed to Pieces.

London, June 9 .- A death duel be ween a British monoplane and a German Zeppelin was fought over a mile in the air just outside of Brussels early in the morning. The battle, which is regarded as one of the most thrilling in all the history of warfare, came to an end when the Ger man monster of the sky was sent Crosse. crashing upon a convent, 6,000 feet below, a crumpled and burning wreck.

Thirty-two men were killed. The fight in the clouds followed the nineteenth Zeppelin raid on the Brit-

ish const. One of the invading dirigibles was pursued by a monoplane in charge of Flight Sublicutement Warneford, R. N., a Canadian. Just before daybreak the British craft overhauled the larger airship and the battle began.

Knowing he had little chance to com bat the larger guns carried by the giant Zeppelin, Lieutenant Warneford, by masterful maneuvering, kept out of range and gained a position of about six hundred feet above the dirigible. Then the monoplane, just as the morning sun came out of the east, dropped six bombs, apparently releasing them simultaneously. Each explosive hit the big gas bag

and the German machine, with thirtytwo on board, swayed for an instant, then shot downward to the ground at a tremendous rate and almost crashed through the roof of a convent. But the victorious monoplane almost met with the same fate. So great was the force of the explosion that the smaller craft was tossed upward over one hundred feet and turned a gigantic somersault. The monoplane turned upside down and began to drop. Just in time the aviator, pulling himself out of a dangerous "loop the loop" with a damaged machine, righted himself and landed safely on foreign soil,

KAISER GIVES PEACE TERMS Dutch Envoy Arrives in Washington With German Demands for

End of War. June 9.—Germany, through a special Dutch envoy, is ask-Washington, ing President Wilson to transmit proposed terms of peace to the allied

The envoy is Jonkheer van Ghee Gildermeister, a member of the court

of Queen Wilhelmina of the Netherverona, Italy, June 11.—The Italian lands and connected with banking cir-He came to Washington on Friday equipped with the peace terms of Ger-

many, which that country has been publishing to the world for months "Evacuation of Belgium and North-

ern France. "Reconstitution of the kingdom of Poland.

"Freedom of the seas. "Cession of a strip of Alsace and Lorraine to France in recognition of German sovereignty over Luxem-"Acquisition of African colonies by

Germany.

"Restoration to Germany of all colonies held by that country prior to the war, with the exception of Kalo-chau, which is to be disposed of as Japan sees fit." So far as official action is concerned it is not believed here that President Wilson would be inclined to take it, since he has received no official com-

munication as to Germany's desire for peace on the terms stated. Big Fire at Portland, Ore. Portland, Ore., June 11.—Property valued at more than \$400,000 was dostroyed by a fire that spread over six blocks of the water front from Burnside to Oak streets. Several firemen

were injured. Italians Capture Greek Ship. Rome, June 11.—A Greek steamship, laden with foodstuffs, was captured by Italian warships on Wednesday while attempting to run the blockade in the Adriatic. Her cargo was consigned to Trieste.

Capt. Knapp to Navy Yard.
Washington, June 9.—Capt. John J.
Knapp, recently in command of the battleship Connecticut, and now a member of the naval examining board. was appointed commandant of the Philadelphia navy yard.

Rev. Jesse B. Thomas Dead. New York, June 9.-Rev. Dr. Jesse Burgess Thomas, theologian and author, pastor emeritus of the Baptist temple of Brooklyn, is dead at his home in Brooklyn. He was eighty-two years old.

Prince Killed in Battle. Petrograd, June 8,-Prince Bagra tion-Mouchransky, son-in-law of Grand Duke Constantine, was killed in the battle that preceded the fall of in the pattle that preceded the tall of diamonds in all, will be the wedding Przemysł, according to dispatches regist of the house of representatives to ceived here.

3,113 More British Fall. London, June 8.—The latest official asualty list added 3,113 names to the list of killed, wounded or missing since the war began. This is the longest list issued by the government dur-

ACCIDENTS CAUSED ON MILWAU KEE ROAD BY CLOUDBURST.

Locomotive and Coaches in River; En gineer Falls to See That Bridge is Washed Away.

La Crosse, Wis., June 8. Seven persons were killed and several miles of track were destroyed in railroad wrecks resulting from a cloudbarst which circled La Crosso on Saturday

Owing to a region of high pressure night here, not a drop of rain fell in La-

Six were killed and many injured when Milwaukee passenger train No. 5 ran into a wrecked bridge at Amherst Junction, two miles above Lake

City, Minn. The dead: Wilbur Taber, engineer. Minneapolis; Ray Roberts, fireman, Minneapolis; --- Lacey, express messenger, Chicago; passenger, male, un identified; two tramps, unidentified. The passengers were generally

Engineer Taber was running his shaken up. train at high speed through a blinding storm. It is thought he did not see the bridge had been washed out until he applied the air, as the engine plunged into the raging torrent. Luckily the brakes held the train, but the engine, baggage car and mail car were

Bodies of the engineer and fireman submerged. were recovered in the morning by divers, who went into the twenty feet of water to explore the wrecked engine and cars. Bodies of the express messenger and men known to have been on the "head end" were not found. It is considered probable that

nore lives have been lest. Northwestern passenger train No 17 went into the ditch at Roberts, near Eau Claire. Dorsey Shochan, the engineer, was killed. While being taken to St. Paul on a relief train. Shechan, who had been fatally burned, regained consciousness and asked if any of the passengers had been in When told they had not, ho

smiled faintly and died. At Stockholm, opposite Red Wing, a wall of water ten feet high rolled down the bluff and tore through the store buildings on the river front,

SHIP TORPEDOED; 17 PERISH Only Six Saved From Belgian Steamer Menapler, Sent to Bottom by German Submarine,

London, June 10.-Five more vessels have been sunk by German submarines. Seventeen lives were lost when the Belgian steamer Menapier was sent to the bottom. Crews of the other four vessels, the Trudvang, the rb and the Glitterad, Norwegian craft, and the Pentland, trawler, were saved. The Menaple was sunk near the North Foreland There were twenty-three persons aboard. Only six were saved. captain, his wife and his daughter, the first mate, the pilot and twelve members of the crew were lost. The survivors from the Menapler were landed at Margate. One of them, badly injured, was sent to a hospital. The survivors say the Menapier sank within a few minutes of the time the

torpedo exploded. Pope Creates War Bishop. Rome, June 7.—The papal official organ publishes a pontifical decree instituting the new post of "military bishop," who is charged with the appointment of chaplains for the land and sea forces of Italy. The new dig-nitary also will bless the nation's battle flags and direct the spiritual organization of the military.

Steamer Lost in Collision. Liverpool, June 11.—The steamship Gercrude was sunk Sunday in collision with the City of Vienna south of Arklow lightship with the loss of eight members of her crew, according to a Lloyd's dispatch.

Ailled Aviators Active.
Amsterdam, June 11.—Aviators of the allies are keeping up continuous activity over Belgium. supply depots and the rallway station at Ghent were bombarded on Monday by the raiders.

\$50,000 Fire at Springfield, Ill. Springfield, Ill., June 10 .- Fire which broke out in the plant of the John W. Bunn Wholesale Grocery company destroyed the upper floors of the building. The damage was estimated by the owners to exceed \$50,000.

Serbian Army Near Scutari. London, June 10 .- "The Serbians inrading central Albania have occupied Kaisieljuma and are now two days' march from Scutari," says a Berne cor-respondent. "The Albanians are not

resisting. Necklace for Miss Clark.

necklace Washington, June 8.—A necklace consisting of a chain of 117 diamonds and a diamond pendant, making 202 diamonds in all, will be the wedding

uto Wheels Buckle; One Dead. Westfield, Mass., June 8.—Frank Yarmesky was killed and four other ersons were injured on Saturday when the front wheels of an automo bile buckled in a car track in the village of Russell.

HAD ADVERTISED THEIR DADS! Strange to Say, Fathers Were by No Means Pleased With the Youngaters' Work.

Two youthful suburban aspirants who belonged to families where little rothers and sisters had been donated by the family physician, decided to enter a little side line of business one afternoon. One of the youths was the son of well-known doctor while the other was

the non us a prominent tailor. The two lads were very chummy and this afternoon they decided to launch upon a little advertising expedition. A paint brush was the means devised to accomplish the advertising soon know also, that the sole origin and the lettering was quickly but plainly traced over any smooth surface of wood or stone encountered on After office hours in the evening the

"Failure after long perseverance is loctor was having his customary chat much grander than never to have so with his son and during the time he isked: "And what have you been doing today, William?" Advertising," he announced,

"You and Tom Stanwood's father (the tailor"). "Me? How did you advertise me?

your babies from Dr. White," an-nounced the lad, proudly.—Illustrated Sunday Magazine.

the shops and cemeteries. The Mohammedan men are intensely jesious and suspicious of women.

seeping them in utter ignorance, as creet; and the men know, too, that of the imagination. Much better than their women are governed by their ap the gaping crowds would be absolute petites, vanities and passions, and so rudity everywhere

"Oh, we fixed a sign up that road, Buy your pants from Stanwood and

In Algiers, and indeed in all Mohammedan cities, says the National Magazine, the "High Society" ladies of the harem never go outside the harem

they do, they know that the women

portunities for intrigue. Eve's Costume for Women. The Sandwich Island costume for

be no such stimulus to the imagina-

Morals could not be much worse, so almost anything in the way of dress changes would have to work an improvement. Muddy street cross them from being foolish and indisIllustrated from Scenes in the Photo Drama of the Same Name by the Thanhouser Film Company

A Packet of Papers. half an hour later.

visible letter?" he asked.

"No " said Jones.

"Decidedly." answered Jones.

was now taking an active interest in eventually all our work would have things began to wake up. to be done over again."

"You look a hit mussed up. Any-

out of the letter and smoked it." have had an adventure of some sort; but it can walt."

"Because I want you to pack off to Washington.

"Yes. I want you to interview those officials who are most familiar that his cunning trap had been towith the extradition laws."

That is what I want you to find out." "That will be easy. When shall I

"As soon as you can pack your

"That's always packed," replied the reporter. shunted hither and you, at a moment's overhearing this conversation, deternacked for quick travel."

Vroon, and the countess; and tonight man whom he had set himself to thugs. "I'll take the first train out. But

you will tell Florence?'

"And take care of your own heels. You were watched at the hotel." "I know it; but the watcher could

will suggest nothing to the fool who followed me. Besides, we both knew that he was trying to neek through the keyhole. That hotel, you know, still retains the old-fashioned keyholes."

be on my way to make that flyer."

he disappeared down the subway. to'e a good lad." he murmur "and a brave lad; and money is only an incident in human affairs after all. I'll be a good angel and let the two be happy, since they love each other

the room. Almost instantly the Russian caught him by the collar and

door?"

"A spy of some sort, eh?" "I'm a detective," said the man

finally, thinking he saw his way clear. "And what did you expect to learn by looking through the keyhole of my door?"

badge of authority."

pocket, hoping against hope that the nuzzle of the revolver would waver. the Russian; "and as such I shall we folded our tents and stole away instantly hand you over to the hotel authorities unless you tell me exactly

If he told the truth the organization would soon learn the truth; if he kept still he would be lodged in jail, per- mon-sense caution." haps indefinitely, for he hadn't a sav-

all right. You just fix yourself up police record. Presently his nerve gave way in face of the steady eye and hand, and he confessed the of a fatalist. This man of hers had why and wherefore he had sought the "We are after this butler. Where-

ever he goes we follow." "Well, you've wasted your time, my man. All I am here for is to take over some property Mr Hargreave serious turn if it had fallen into allen left in France for sale. I know nothing about your private feuds. Now, get out. But keep out of my

The spy tumbled out as he had our friend Braine learned that Russia tumbled in, by an act of gravity; and Servan was alone. He spent two the doings of the Black Hundred. And days in comparative idleness. Then

For a long time the leather box across which was inscribed "Stanley Servan, I've got to strike quick. It A busy spider had woven a trap "Nothing much. I made a clearette across the handle to the quaint lock. The box was still badly stained from no attention to any one, wait for me Jones chuckled. "I see that you its immersion in the salt water. At Remember, I shan't write or send any a certain time it was quietly with phone messages. Be wary of any trap drawn from its hiding place. It was like that to get you outside. Now, I'm stealthly opened. A hand reached in off." and when it withdrew a packet of papers was also withdrawn. The box was again locked and lowered; and

resently the spider returned to find tally destroyed. With the infinite patience of his kind he began the weav ing of another trap. Perhaps this would be more successful than its predecessor.

Later Henri Servan received a telephone call. He was informed that his to this government for protection? ther information could not be given over the telephone Servan seemed well satisfied. He dressed carefully that evening, called up the office clerk and inquired if his box tickets for the opera had arrived. He was informed that they had. Instantly the spy, who "You see, I'm eternally had dared to linger about the hotel, notice, so I always have an extra grip mined to notify Braine at once. And at the same time. Norton, in disguise, "The Russian agent wants Braine, determined not to lose sight of this

watch. The spy left by one entrance and Jim by another. Jim had learned what he desired; that the Russian agent would be followed to the opera and that it was going to be difficult to hand the documents to him. The spy entered a drug store and telebut on this side of the water it is phoned Jim waited outside. When merely an aggregation of merciless the man came out he strolled up the street and entered the nearest saloon. Jim's work was done.

It was Braine's Heutenant, however, who took the news to Braine. "We have succeeded."

"Good!" said Brame "He will go to the opera. He will have a hox. Doubtless they have arranged to deliver the papers there."

"And the next thing is to get the number of his box." This Braine had no difficulty in doing. "So that's all



it Was Steafthliv Opened.

and registers from Paris. I'll show the fool that he has no moujik to "And what are these documents?

asked Olga. "Ah, that's what we are so anxious to find out. Some papers are going What were you doing outside my to be exchanged between this Russian spy and Jones or his agents. That these papers concern us vitally I am certain. That is why am going to get them if there has to be a murder at the second act. opera tonight. Norton has been to Washington. He was seen coming out nervously. of the Russian embassy, from the secretaries of state and war and a

dozen other offices. I've got to find out just what all this means." "It means that the time has come for us to fly," said Olga. "We have failed. Lhave warned you. We have "You're an ordinary thief," declared still plenty of money left. It is time quietly. I tell you I feel it in my bones | ments just as soon as you can."

that there is a pit before us some where; and if you force issues we shall all fall into it.' "The white feather, my dear?"

"There is altogether some difference "I shall never give up.

You are of the chauffeur. Servan fought val- their children Bull Mooses."

known.

When Servan entered the limousine

he was quietly but forcibly seized by

At the Ticket Window

"Give him a crack on the coco and "Oh, I shall stay. You know that we'll beat it." my future is bound up in yours. In "Just a minute, gentlemen!" said s voice from the seat at the side of the the old days my advice generally apchauffeur. "I'll take those papers! pealed to you as sound; and when you followed it you were successful. And the owner of the voice, backed by From the first I advised you not to a cold, sinister-looking automatic, pursue Hargreave. See what has hap-

end of this exploit was going to be

the documents from Servan's pocket.

One of the men succeeded in getting

"Done, my boy!" cried the victor

free to pack up and go if you wish. | iantly, for all that he knew what the

As for me, I'm going to fight this out

"And take my word for it, the end

some time; it will be with my face to-

ward this man I hate with all my soul.

You trust to me; I'll pull out of this

Olga shrugged. She was something

suddenly gone mad; and one did not

"What shall I wear?" she asked

"Emeralds; they're your good luck

stones. You will go to the box before

I do. I've got to spend some time at

the curb to be sure that this Servan

chap arrives. And it is quite possible

that our friend Jones will come later.

If not Jones, then Norton. I was a

fool not to shoot him when I had the

chance. We could have covered it up,

without the least difficulty. But I

needed the information about that pa-

per. With Norton going to Washing-

ton and Jones conferring with this

up; we've lots of cards in our sleeves

yet. Be at the opera at eight-thirty. Pay

Jones approached Florence immedi-

"I have important business in the

city tonight. Under no circumstances

leave the house. I shall probably be

followed. And our enemies will have

need of you far more tonight than at

any previous time. I shall not send

you phone or written message. You

have your revolver. Shoot any strange

man who enters. We'll make inquir-

"We are near the end?" whispered

Jones bent his head. "If we suc

"There is danger?" thinking of he

"There is always danger when

"He has proved that he can take

"I'll do so, but it will not be neces-

The usual brilliant crowd began to

long time, but his patience was re-

dismissed the limousine.

Then Servan entered the opera.

like to make some money?"

was muffled.

"Twenty."

"Fifty."

seat again.

beside Olga.

ing," he whispered.

"To see Otto."

chauffeur of the limousine.

away Braine and Olga rose.

Olga shrugged slightly.

"A hundred!"

"Good night, sir."

"No joy ride. Listen."

"How much?" listlessly. The voice

"Good night and good morning!

What kind of a joy ride do you want?

"Now you've got me interested.

Briefly the conspirator outlined his

needs, and finally the chauffeur

nodded. Five twenties were pressed

into his hand and he curled up in his

Servan entered his box. In the box

next to his sat a handsomely gowned

young woman. He threw her an idle

glance, which was repaid in kind.

Later, Braine came in and sat down

rear chair of his box, near the cur

tains. Braine, watching with the eyes

of a lynx, suddenly observed the cur-

through. In that hand was a packet of

Servan reached back and took the pa-

pers, stowing them away in a pocket.

Braine rose at the beginning of the

tains stirring. A hand was thrus

"Tell him to be very careful."

leave this house. So be good," the but-

"Very near the end."

ler added with a smile.

care of himself."

ing adventure

"And I shall see my father?"

ately after dinner.

les after."

Florence.

lover.

leave the rest to me."

reason with mad people.

to the bitter end."

will be bitter."

nened!"

calmly.

reached in and confiscated the spoils of war. "And I shouldn't make any "Enough of this chatter. I've got to die attempt to slip out by the side door."

"Thanks, my friend," said Servan, shaking himself free from his captors "Don't mention it," said Norton amiably. "We thought something like stunningly for the opera tonight and this would happen Keen perfectly



ture of Servan.

quiet, you chaps. Drive on, chauffeur "Yes, my lord! To what particula

police station shall I head this omni-"The nearest, Jones; the very near est you can think of! Some day, when I'm rich, I'll hire you for my chauffeur. But for the present I shall ex pect at least a box of Partagas out of

that hundred." Jones chuckled. "I'll buy you a box out of my own pocket. That hundred oes to charity." "Here we are! Out with you," said

captain's desk "What's this?" demanded the cap-

"Holdup men," said Jim. "Entered his man's car and tried to rob him." "Th-hult! An' who're you?" Jim showed his badge and card.

Sure, it's Fountain Pen Otto! Well, among the bills indefinitely post- cleaned its slate so far as measures Otto "Lift up that bat, lift it up. well; an' we've been lookin' for you poned by the assembly. for ten months on the last forgery ary;" and with this Jones set forth Mr Norton, my thanks. Take case upon what he considered the culminat-'em below, sergeant. You'll be here to make the complaint in th' mornin' sir." be added to Servan. our into the opera. Braine took his "If it is necessary."

stand by the entrance. He waited a "It may be against Otto's pal. ion't know him. "Very well."

varded. A limousine drove up and And Jones and Norton and Servan out of the door came his man, who looked about with casual interest. He rooped out of the station. At last Jones and the reporter en wheeled slowly around the corner tered a cheap restaurant and ordered where it could be conveniently parked.

"You're a wonderful man, Jones, Braine hurried around to the limoueven if you are an Englishman," said Jim as he called for the check. sine. The lights, save those demanded by traffic regulations, were out. "English? What makes you think The chauffour was huddled in his seat. I am English?" asked Jones with a cu-"My man," said Braine, "would you

rious glitter in his eyes. "Til tell you on the night we put the rollers under Braine and company." Jones stared long and intently at his young partner. What did he really

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

HAD REAL CAUSE FOR GRIEF

stances, Brought Reverse of Joy

"Boo-hoo!" yelled the small boy disconsolately, as he wandered down the street, kneading his eyes with his

knuckles. "My dear little chap, what's the trouble?" asked a benevolent old gentleman, stopping a moment for a better view of the small, miserable one.

"My sister's getting married today!" broke out the youngster wrath-"Everything looks like plain sailfully, and then again made the street resound with his lusty lament. "But, my dear little chap," exclaimed the kindly old soul, bending down to During the intermission between the

first and second acts, Servan took the stroke the youngster's head consolingly, "you ought to be very glad your sister is going to be happy. Anyway, it's nothing to cry over." The "dear little chap" jerked his head free and burst into more violent

papers. With seeming indifference and ear-piercing music as he soluttered sarcastically: "Oh, ain't it? If-if you'd been paid quarter a week to k-keep out of the way when her young m-man came to the house, you wouldn't be sorry when "Where are you going?" asked Olga

your sister had gone and g-got mar-

ried, would y-you?" A hold attempt was made to rob Name for the Indian Children. Servan while in the box, but the time-Small people catch on to much more ly arrival of Jim frustrated this plan. So Braine was forced to rely on the from the talk of their elders than As Farrar's last thrilling note died "Be careful. And come to the apart "I'll be careful," Braine declared easily. "You can watch the play if you

grownups generally suppose, says the Caldwell News. A little girl of four and one-half years one day last week was poring over her primer. It was a lesson about Indians. The mother explained the pictures to the little one, telling her some of the customs of the tribe, and ended by telling her the Indian children were called The next day "papooses." between the white feather and com- two men who had been lying in wait was heard to "read:" "The Indians for him, due to the apparent treachery | do not live in houses, and they call

inch or more of blubber. When the ice ice. Whether or not they take turns passenger lays down his fare. That closes up the open water in the Arc. in the slow drilling is not positively chap—the thing that gave him away was the way he laid down his coin. It is at these "seal holes" that the The average man slaps his nickel polar bear seeks food in the winter, down and lets it lie. This man held and there the Eskimo waits, spear in his curved in the first joint of his hand, for his weekly supply of meat forefinger and tossed it gently toward me across the counter with 'reverse English'-the trick of a poker player, "That man is a poker player," said who can flip a chip upon a table and the ticket-seller, after he pushed a bit make it settle to the fraction of an of pasteboard out to a hurried man inch. He didn't do it intentionally.

> exclude those seeking to gain admis. failure of the police force to discover tion here.

vote could be taken

GO TO EXCESS.

ABSENT VOTING ADVANCED

House Favors Measure Calling For a Payment of Ten Dollers by Those Taking Bar Examinations.

was killed in the assembly despite the fight by Assemblyman Carl Pioper and Edward Nordman, who assarrod university students indulge in violent forms of hazing.

over to the election officials Fees for Bar Candidates.

noses fees on those taking bar examinations, but was unsuccessful. The bill calls for a fee of \$10 for all those entering the examinations and \$5 ad- state tax commission, and the meas-

lard, and one by Mr. Schroeder. them into the police station, to the Green bay. The Stemper bills relat- of the senators. ing to recovery of taxes unlawfully levied and relating to reimbursement of city, town and village treasurers on account of judgments, the Mortensen resolution relating to payment pervising inspector of illuminating ready have been sent to the senate.

> extending the time in which the special committee appointed to investieconomy journal, shall submit its retee to make the investigation.

Dr. William F. Allen, who made he much discussed survey of the University of Wisconsin for the body's Business

the Vint bill, which provided for a minimum wage for women, by a vote after a prolonged and at times acri-Event, Under the Circum \$9 in Milwaukee down to \$7 in villages this matter up at this time. and small towns. The greater part of

Mr. Vint offered an amendment prolaw, should become operative Jan. 1. 1916. This, too, was rejected. Mr. which was similar to the Mortensen amendment that was rejected except that it made the wage in small towns \$6 instead of \$7. This. too. was rejected, and the vote was then taken

There was a short but sharp debate over the state athletic bill, after which \$6,000 every day, amounting to \$2,000, the assembly concurred in the senate 000 annually, and for this reason they amendment which provides that no were entitled to relief. boxing exhibition can be held in any Mr. Potter called attention to the city except Milwaukee upless the com- fact that the northern part of the state mon council, by resolution, permits, still needed railroads and they would This amendment, Mr. Hedding said he not be built unless the money could be at the Charles Sanders resort hotel accepted as a compromise with those obtained and this could not be done on Tomahawk lake, were forced to who opposed the bill,

of 18 years. This bill, too, caused a made by Mr. Hayes.

Oil Company is Formed. Depere.-An independent oil comsens and gasoline.

contribution of \$454.03 to the fund to thumpian parade, water sports, ball he sent to Poland by the American re- games and fireworks at night. lief commission. Daughters of G. A. R. to Meet. Kenosha.—The annual state meeting will be held at Wausau, beginning on

Police Department to Be Probed. Neenah.-The common council unanimously passed a resolution that the police and fire commission conduct examination of the management of an investigation regarding the alleged that disorderly houses were in opera-

Excepts Position of Visiting Nurse. dren's infirmary."

great deal of so-called oratory before ASK FOR MORE MONEY PRIEST MAKES CONFESSION

Fraternal Risk Bill. The Arneman bill providing that GEN. ORLANDO HOLWAY WOULD fraternal societies can make two INCREASE NATIONAL GUARD. classes of risks was on the calendar for a reconsideration of the vote by which the senate amendment had lead of State Militia Pleads for Larger been ponconcurred in. This was done Appropriation to Provide for curred in. The bill 530-S, relating to division of taxes of public utilities, so

Morgan Eugenic Law Killed. The assembly refused concurrence in the senate amendment to the Morgan eugenics law. This amendment provided that no woman under 45 years, or man of any age, except to marry a woman over the age of 45 years, either of whom was a common drunkard, habitual criminal, epileptic he present appropriation feeblo miuded, idlot or insane person, could marry.

that countles would receive a portion,

was nonconcurred in by the assembly.

Zinn Bill Is Killed. The Zinn bill, which relates to fees and charges of employment agencies, and is aimed particularly against teachers, agencies, was indefinitely postponed by the assembly. Mr. Zinn

this went to the calendar. Holway said, was almost as strong as The senate, under suspension of the a call for volunteers by the president sembly. The bill provides that any rules, passed a bill appropriating in case of a war in that il was expectone who has to be away from his \$4,108 to reimburse members of the ed that the states would see that the state board of agriculture who were plane.

the establishment and maintenance of \$42,000 more was necessary, Gen. Holvote will then be counted. Where a state game farm in Vilus county. way said, voting machines are used the ballots Senators Hanson and Stevens were will be added to the tally on machine. the only members voting against the bill. The senate passed the Ackley bill, increasing the jurisdiction of the Municipal court of Chippewa county. Two Big Bills Due.

During the week the house will pass on the bill reorganizing the ditional from successful candidates are creating a state board of educa-Four insurance bills were killed off | tion. The administration is strongly in a bunch by the assembly. Two entrenched in the house, and these were by Mr. Laurson, one by Mr. Bal- bills will be passed unless, as a member expressed it, "the bottom drops The assembly concurred in the out of the logislative hack." When senate amendment to the bill of As- this chapter is completed, practically ward Krueger, Frederick Kaufman semblyman F. S Hansen relating to all important legislation not acted and George Klein. Jim to his prisoners. He shouldered the use of gill nets in the waters of upon, will rest upon the shoulders

Bills creating the state board of filling the big bag of gas. They were public welfare, state board of agriusing gasoline in a contrivance simiculture, printing board, conservation lar to a blowtorch. board and the measure consolidating the fire marshal's department with of expenses of state fire marshal, su- the state insurance department, atsion might take place, more than a olls and state treasury agent, and When the tax commission bill and "Oho! Hey, there; I mean you!" ous and state treasury agent, and the educational bill reach the upper said the captain, leveling a finger at that relating to the office of fire marshal, abolishing that office, were house, the assembly will have of major importance are concerned. and a large number of the assemblymen will leave for their homes.

to their clothing. With Assemblyman E. A. Everet acting as chairman of the steering committee, the administration apgate the publication of Everybody's pears to have struck its guit in the Business, a new Madison political assembly. Philipp men in the house are letting the opposition do most port. Senator Bosshard said the of the talking with a view of seach-chair has appointed a new commit- ing a vote without delay. Would Charge Higher Fares.

The question of whether or not the have received degrees from the Unistate should go into an investigation to see whether railroads of the state bers of the class of 1915 receive their state board of public affairs, is un- should be granted the right to collect degrees on June 16. The total number ates, faculty and regents at 8:20 derstood to be connected with Every- 21/2 cents a mile from passengers, was of first, higher and honorary degrees o'clock in the morning, commencegiven a hearing before the joint com- granted to date is 12,296, according to mittee on corporations of the senate The assembly indefinitely postponed and transportation of the assembly. trar. Those who appeared for the bill included Elliot W. Nash of the Chicago of 62 to 18. This action was taken and Northwestern road, E. F. Potter, James C. Pond and W. A. Hayes of the next with 3,025; bachelor of laws, 1,966

monious debate. The original bill Soo line. George Gordon of La Crosse since 1869; bachelor of letters, now provided for a flat minimum wage of and others. While the Northwestern dropped as a degree, 1,397 from 1876 class; W. Harrison Loerpabel of \$10 a week for women over 18 years and Soo roads were represented at to 1903; bachelor of philosophy 437. Nome, Alaska, college of engineerof age. Three amendments were of the hearing no one appeared for the graduate in music 128, and graduate ing; William G. Kammlado of Sparfered, one by Mr. Mortensen for a Milwaukee road, which is understood graduated scale of wages running from not to approve of the attempt to bring Mr. Nash gave the reasons which led tween 1876 and 1896. The degree has ters and science, and Roger G. Cunthe debate was over this amendment and went into the entire subject, after

passenger rates investigated, Mr. Nash Eighty-one honorary degrees have admitted the companies were respon- been granted. viding that the act, if the bill became sible for the petitions presented in had been sent to station agents. He Crosby offered another amendment said the railroads were asking the advance because the interstate commerce George H. Dobbies and forty-seven commission had said a passenger fare other residents of Fremont, Wauof 21/2 cents was just; that the roads had put on steel cars in place of wood- the Soo railroad company to stop its en ones; that increased wages were northbound passenger train No. 1 on paid employes, and the cost of material had gone up.

Mr. Nash said that the railroads of the state paid into the state treasury

unless a fair remuneration on the investment could be guaranteed. This could not be done when passenger the fire occurred during the day no to a third reading after it had been business represented a loss. The prin- lives were placed in danger, and paamended to make the age 16 instead cipal argument for the companies was

Beloit Boys Will Camp. Neenah,-Miss Mathilda Krueger Beloit .- At least thirty Beloit boys has been elected an honorary member will go to the state summer camp of operations at their plant here July 1 the Y. M. C. A. at Phantom lake this of the Winnebago County Medical soafter having been closed down since summer. Don C. Brown, boys' work ciety. Miss Krueger recently returned May 6, 1914. Two hundred men will secretary, has that number enrolled from Servia, where she was engaged in Red Cross service. To Cut Number of Salcons Racine Girl War Nurse.

Racine .-- Miss Mary Williams of this Ashland.—There will be fifty-three saloons in Ashland after July 1, twelve city, a graduate nurse of the Presbypany has been organized two large less than are operating at present. The terian hospital, Chicago, will enter the tanks will be erected for sale of kero- city commission decided there are too Presbyterian hospital in London as a many saloons. war nurse. Club Bars May Be Licensed.

Beloit.-All clubs having bars will Ashland .-- Plans are being formulat ed for the nost claborate Fourth of be required to pay the regular \$800 11 cense fee and all saloons will be comchurch in the city joined in making a There will be an aeroplane flight, callpelled to remove curtains and screens from their front windows if an ordinance introduced at the last council meeting is passed.

New London .-- Max Schwartz was Madison Has Policewoman. warded \$5,500 damages from the Madison .- Mrs. Fannie C. Hamilton, of the Daughters of the Grand Army Northwestern railway company for Associated Charities staff, was elected loss of his foot at their depot last win- the first woman police officer in Madi-

> City to Furnish Power. Ashland-The Ashland Light, Powe and Street railway company is to furevery one of, the 102 saloons, and it is nish the DuPont Powder company's to many applicants who have permitduring the night for five years.

> > started next spring.

Pastor, Accused of Serious Crimes Says He Will Plead Guilty and Take Punihment.

This was the alleged confession of

the Rev. J. M. Phelan, pastor of St.

Marinette.-"I am guilty. I committed the awful crime. I shall plead gullty and take the consequences.

Anthony's Catholic church Niagara. nade in Marinette county jail where he is held on a serious statutory charge Madison.-The Wisconsin National against from Shofer, 14 years old. guard is a model for the whole coun-Ever since his arrest the accused try, according to reports of inspectors of the war department. It was called priest has been nervous to such a deto the attention of the committee on finance of the logislature by Gen. Orlando Holway when he appeared be. The confession was made voluntarily.

the young girl.

his home in November and that the girl alleges the first act was committed tain sections, which will go to form Sept. 30, 1914, and that the girl was 14. The priest added that Shafer de later moved to reconsider the vote and the complete division. This call, Genmanded a monotary settlement. He alleges he effered the tather \$3,000, but the man asked \$5,000. The girl went to the home of the priest to work. The demands made on them were carried mother of the girl alleges her daughter returned home and refused to go back She said she forced the girl to return She said she was to blame for her it was necessary to increase the Na-

> Accident Occurs as Preparations Ar Being Made for Balloon

lightning are: W. R. Petrie, house nearly wrecked, one man. Oscar Krueger, knocked unconscious; also A. Mindrum and Fred Nelson homes. Perhaps the most spectacular incident was remarkable electrical display which took place about Mother Superior Mela. While at a window of the convent balls of fire burst leaking and it was evident an exploabout her in a most sensational manner, but she felt no shock, nor was

room on the top floor, was hurled from his bed and made unconscious. Splinters of wood were driven sev-MANY RECEIVE DEGREES eral inches into the house.

TO CONFER DEGREES JUNE 16

tional Exercises Part of Com-Madison-About 13,000 graduates will mencement Program at U.

versity of Wisconsin when the men Madison --- Beginning with the time-honored procession of gradustatistics just compiled by the regist the University of Wisconsin will in-The degree of bachelor of arts leads the list with a total of 3,430 conferees address in the university gymnasium since 1854; buchelor of science comes | nt 9:30, and will confer the degrees.

Sixteen received the degree of bach- Peisch of Ean Claire, and Yvonne elor of metallurgical engineering be Dauplaise of Superior, college of let-

Wind Wrecks Farmhouse. Superior .- A cyclonic storm passing near Gordon, this county, demoiished a farmhouse half a mile east of the village, the occupants escap-Madison. - The state railroad commission dismissed the petition of ling injury by fleeing to the cellar as

hrongs to cover. Woman Gets Appointment.

Portage .- Miss Mary B. Clark assucceeds Chester W. Smith, who died recently. The appointment was made by State Supt. C. P. Cary. Miss Clark has been at Tomah for the past Rhinelander.-Several Milwaukce and Chicago people, who were guests

Curfey to Stop Swimming. Neenah .-- No swimming after 9 p. will be allowed. Special rules were trons of the place were able to save drafted by the council committee having the bathhouse in charge.

> Madison.-Gov. E. L. Philipp signed the bill authorizing the state board of agriculture to lease the state fair grounds. Several applications have been made for use of the grounds this

Amherst Gets State Road. Amherst.-Work was begun on state road through this village. The part in the business section will be funds for this purpose.

Gets Judgment of \$1,150. Wausau-Otto Prahl was given a judgment of \$1,150 against the Roemer & Thakheim company for injuries alleged to have been caused when bis team was frightened by an auto driven by an employe of the defendant.

Storm Damages Property. Ashland.—Thousands of swept this city and vicinity.

session of the University of Wisconsin opens June 21, 1915. The session laste six weeks and closes July 30, except very one of the 102 saloons, and it is plant at Barksdale with 500 horsepowd in the law school, where the session er during the day and 250 horsepower lasts ten weeks and closes August 27.

of an automo ack in the vil-NEWSPAPERHHCHIVE®

(Copyright, 1914, by Harold MacGrath) CHAPTER XXI. Jim said nothing at first about his adventure to Jones, whom he met keyhole of Servan's room. "Was it necessary to keep that in-

"Would it have given our affairs a

would mean flight for the Black Hundred or a long time under cover, if The spy tumbled out as he

thing happened?" asked the keen-eyed [Hargreave" lay in peace undisturbed. | concerns us, that I'm certain. Perk

"Washington?"

"A new kink?" 'What I wish to learn is this: Can a man, formerly undesirable, take out naturalization papers and hold to the protection of the United States government? That is to say, a poisoner, menaced by Siberia, becomes an Am- purpose in America would be realerican citizen. He is abducted and ized by his presence at such and such carried back to Russia. Could he look a box that night at the opera. Fur-

start?

I'm going to try to point them out to It would satisfy me more than anything I know to eliminate this precious trio in Russian fashion. It's thorough; and once accomplished, good-day to the Black Hundred in America. The organization in Russia has still some political significance.

learn nothing. Henri Servan as a name

"To keep the malds in good humor I suppose," laughed Jim. "Well, I must The two shook hands and Jim hurried off. The butler watched him till

and have proved it in a thousand Meanwhile the Russian agent settled down before his writing portfolio; and once or twice as he wrote he thought he heard a sound outside the door. No doubt this butler of Hargreave's had been watched and followed. By and by he rose, drew his revolver, and tiptoed to the door obliquely so that fixed. He calls himself Servan the watcher outside might not become aware of his approach. Swiftly he swung back the door and the member of the Black Hundred stumbled into

The man did not answer. He was trying to collect his thoughts.

Servan laughed. "Show me your The man fumbled in his uppe

The man remained dumb. He hung

BORING THROUGH THE ICE der his tough, thick skin he has an this manner through 50 feet of solid deal to be learned from the way a Scale Have a Laborious Method Keeping Themselves Supplied

Not many people know how the seal of the far North gets air when the him to accomplish his task, but he Arctic ocean is entirely covered with many feet of ice.

remarks the Youth's Companion. Un-

MATTER OF CASTE FEELING!

Real Reason for Custom of Indians

in Single File.

and Asiatics Traveling Always

When the Indians traveled together

they seldom walked or rode two or

more abreast, but followed one an-

other in single file. It has been thought

by some that this practice resulted

woods by paths.

tic the seal selects a spot and begins to drill a hole to the surface by pressing his warm nose against the ice. Nobody knows how many hours it takes manages it; and although he is obliged to work most of the time, because the The small spotted seal, which is a surface of the hole is continually hair seal, and not a fur bearer, is the breezing, he keeps it open all winter, hardy dweller of the northern waters,

ais saiside bas Seals have been known to drill in carrying a suitcase. "There's a great It's simply second nature."

tries traveled in company, as do whites. The true reason for journeying, as the Indians did, in single file, seems to

be a feeling of caste. This feeling was at the bottom of other customs of the Indians.

father, follow him at a respectful distance in single file, and in the order of their ages. Audiences With Sovereigns.

children, when accompanying their petitions. Although care was taken to The right of subjects laboring under a highly placed official who had been This peculiarity is Asiatic. How it a grievance to claim a personal audi- unjustly passed over for promotion has warped and disfigured Hindu life ence with their sovereign is fully rec might be seen standing together in the pelled them to make their way through is well known. Rome is scarcely possi- ognized in a far less democratic coun- audience chamber, and to each and all ble where it prevails. To the women try than ours. Ever since his access the emperor endeavored to do justice

If this were the real reason for the [and children domestic life is bondage.] sion the Emperor Francis Joseph was practice, then we should expect to find The women of a Chinese household accustomed to set apart one day a that the tribes who lived in open coun- are seldom seen on the street. The week on which he personally received sion on purely frivolous pretexts, there was but little formality on those days. Persons of all classes-ranging from peasant wronged by his landlord to

ASSEMBLYMEN PIEPER AND and the amendment was then con-NORDMAN ASSERT STUDENTS

Madison, June 10, 1915. The Culbertson anti-hazing bill

The Pieper bill for voting by mail was sent to engrossment by the ashome on election day can obtain a ballot from the town, village or city sued by Irene Morrison for damages clerk and mark this ballot in the resulting from the collapse of an aeropresence of any one who is entitled to acknowledge papers, and then The senate also passed the Bosshard thonal guard of the state from 3,200 to mail it to the clerk, who will turn it bill appropriating \$2,000 annually for 4,000, and to train this increased force The

Assemblyman Donnelly of Milwaukee tried to defeat the bill which im-

Extend Time for Probe.

The senate adopted a resolution

Woman's Wage Bill Killed.

which the amendment was rejected.

on the original bill. Regulation of Boxing

The bill by Senator Monk regarding the age of consent for women was sent

Ashland Plant to Resume. Ashland .-- The Lake Superior Iron and Chemical company will resume be given employment when the plant and expects several more. is working full blast.

Kenosha-Denominational lines wer wiped out in the taking of collections for the Polish relief fund and every July celebrateen ever held in this city

June 14, and continuing three days.

Wausau.-Miss Elizabeth Teffendori of Milwaukee has accepted the position of visiting nurse at the Child of a utility commission. The city char-

- Saloonkeepers on Anxious Seat. Kenosha.-The license committee o the common council has conducted an

Gets \$5.500 for Foot.

Commission to Run Water Works. Neenah - This city is to place its waterworks department in the ter will be revised.

ted violations of city regulations.

4,000 Men.

epartment program

To meet the demand on Wisconsin

Ascension.

Under the direction of William

Kupiz, several men were assisting in

When the tank was seen to be

score of men ran to the balloon in an

attempt to drag it out of danger

among those nearest to the tank

When the explosion came the flames

most asphysiating them, and set fire

of Arts in Lead.

Petition Is Dismissed.

way daily, was adequate.

their belongings.

Tomahawk Lake Hotel Burns,

change their quarters as a result of a

fire which destroyed the building. As

Red Cross Nurse Honored.

in pharmacy 314.

surrounded them for a second, al

Milwaukee,-Three

fore the committee to speak for the bill which grants the National guard

bear, he told jall attendants in admitting he had improper relations with of the state an increase of \$42,000 over He voluntarily agreed to pay \$3,000 The increase is asked that Wisconto the girl. During the confession he sin may carry out its part in the war and lown, he said, were, under the was past 14. He said that no force was This state, together with Minnesota plans as drawn, placed in one division. Each state is expected to furnish cer-

sold that the first assault took place in daughter's downfall for she sent the

STORM CAUSES DAMAGES Four Houses Are Struck by Lightning THREE HURT IN EXPLOSION and Several Persons injured at Marinette.

ght, not knowing of the alleged acts

Marinette.-Four places were truck by lightning, one man was injured, a cow killed, one house nearly vrecked, several others damaged and burned, one seriously, several others a parrow escape from death by sustained brulees and slight burns Mother Superior Mela of St. Mary's ind a score more were endangered convent, was the feature of a great when a tank of gasoline, being used electrical storm which swept over the to inflate a balloon, exploded in a Twin cities. acant lot at Lake street and Hum-Places in Marinetto struck by boldt avenue. The injured are: Ed-

> anything near her touched by electricity. Lightning crashed down the chimney of the home of W. R. Petrlo and spread to almost every part of the house. Oscar Krueger, asleep in a

Will Reach 13,000 Mark A U. of W. This Season-Bachelor rocession of Graduates and Tradi-

> ment day, Wednesday, June 16, at cinde the traditional exercises. President Van Hise will dollver a brief Orations are to be delivered by the following members of the graduating ta, college of agriculture: Archie M.

they saw the storm approaching. In Superior, hailstones as large as paca county, for an order requiring grapes, coming suddenly, drove girnal of the station of Fremont, The commission found that the present service furnished by the road, which numed the position of superintendent consists of two passenger trains each of the Columbia county schools. She

> five years and is a former teacher in the Columbia county schools. m. in Neenali's municipal bathhouse

May Lease Fair Grounds.

payed, the village adding to the state

worth of damage to property resulted from lightning and the heavy wind which accompanied the storm which Summer Session Opens June 21. Madison.-The seventeenth summa

Escaped Patient Captured. Racine.—Donald Campbell, an escap-New Baptist Church Planned. Neenah.-The congregation of the ed inmate from the State asylum at Union Baptist church plans to erect a Mendota, owned Racine in his mind new church building. Work will be for a few hours until finally taken into

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One Dead. e 8.—Frank nd four other on Saturday iantly, for all that he knew what the

end of this exploit was going to be

One of the men succeeded in getting

the documents from Servan's pocket.

"Done, my boy!" cried the victor

"Just a minute, gentlemen!" said a

chauffeur. "I'll take those papers!"

And the owner of the voice, backed by

a cold, sinister-looking automatic.

reached in and confiscated the spoils

attempt to slip out by the side door.

of war. "And I shouldn't make any

shaking himself free from his captors

this would happen. Keep perfectly

Thanks, my friend," said Servan,

"Don't mention it," said Norton ami

Braine and His Accomplice Plan Cap-

ture of Servan.

quiet, you chaps. Drive on, chauffeur;

"Yes, my lord! To what particular

police station shall I head this omni-

"The nearest, Jones; the very near

est you can think of! Some day, when

I'm rich, I'll hire you for my chauf-

pect at least a box of Partagas out of

Jones chuckled. "I'll buy you a box

out of my own pocket. That hundred

goes to charity."
"Here we are! Out with you," said

them into the police station, to the

"What's this?" demanded the cap-

"Holdup men." said Jim. "Entered

this man's car and tried to rob him.

Jim showed his hadge and card.

"Oho! Hey, there; I mean you!

said the captain, leveling a finger at

Sure, it's Fountain Pen Otto! Well,

for ten months on the last forgery

case. Mr. Norton, my thanks. Take 'em below, sergeant. You'll be here

to make the complaint in th' mornin'.

"It may be against Otto's pal.

And Jones and Norton and Servan

At last Jones and the reporter en

tered a cheap restaurant and ordered

even if you are an Englishman." said

Jim as he called for the check.

"You're a wonderful man, Jones,

"English? What makes you think

"I'll tell you on the night we put the

Jones stared long and intently at

his young partner. What did he really

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

HAD REAL CAUSE FOR GRIEF

Happy Event, Under the Circuπ

stances, Brought Reverse of Joy

to the Small Boy.

street, kneading his eyes with his

"My dear little chap, what's the

rouble?" asked a benevolent old gen-

tleman, stopping a moment for a bet-

"My sister's getting married to-

day!" broke out the youngster wrath-

"But, my dear little chap," exclaimed

the kindly old soul, bending down to

ly, "you ought to be very glad your

vay when her young m-man came to

the house, you wouldn't be sorry when

your sister had gone and g-got mar-

Name for the Indian Children.

Small people catch on to much more from the talk of their elders than

grownups generally suppose, says the

Caldwell News. A little girl of four and one-half years one day last week

was poring over her primer. It was

lesson about Indians. The mother

explained the pictures to the little

one, telling her some of the customs

of the tribe, and ended by telling her

the Indian children were called "papooses." The next day the girl

was the way he laid down his coin.

The average man slaps his nickel

down and lets it lie. This man held his curved in the first joint of his

forefinger and tossed it gently toward

fully, and then again made the street

resound with his lusty lament.

t's nothing to cry over."

ied, would y-you?"

two men who had been lying in wait was heard to "read;" "The Indians

ter view of the small, miserable one.

consolately, as he wandered dow

am English?" asked Jones with a cu-

rollers under Braine and company."

he added to Servan.

"If it is necessary.

trooped out of the station.

rious glitter in his eyes.

don't know him."

"Very well."

"Lift up that hat; lift it up-

"Uh-huh! An' who're you?"

that hundred."

captain's desk.

But for the present I shall ex-

"We thought something like

"Give him a crack on the coco and

we'll beat it."

ably.

free to pack up and go if you wish.

As for me, I'm going to fight this out

"And take my word for it, the end

"Oh, I shall stay. You know that

my future is bound up in yours. In

the old days my advice generally ap-

pealed to you as sound; and when

you followed it you were successful.

From the first I advised you not to

pursue Hargreave. See what has hap-

"Enough of this chatter. I've got to die

some time; it will be with my face to-ward this man I hate with all my soul.

You trust to me; I'll pull out of this

all right. You just fix yourself up

stunningly for the opera tonight and

Olga shrugged. She was something

of a fatalist. This man of hers had

suddenly gone mad; and one did not

"What shall I wear?" she asked

"Emeralds; they're your good luck

stones. You will go to the box before

I do. I've got to spend some time at

the curb to be sure that this Servan

chap arrives. And it is quite possible

hat our friend Jones will come later.

If not Jones, then Norton. I was a

fool not to shoot him when I had the

chance. We could have covered it up,

without the least difficulty. But I

needed the information about that pa-

per. With Norton going to Washing-

ton and Jones conferring with this

Servan, I've got to strike quick. It

up; we've lots of cards in our sleeves

yet. Be at the opera at eight-thirty. Pay

no attention to any one; wait for me.

Remember, I shan't write or send any

phone messages. Be wary of any trap

like that to get you outside. Now, I'm

Jones approached Florence immedi-

"I have important business in the

city tonight. Under no circumstances

eave the house. I shall probably be

followed. And our enemies will have

need of you far more tonight than at

any previous time. I shall not send

have your revolver. Shoot any strange

les after."
"We are near the end?" whispered

Jones bent his head. "If we suc-

"There is danger?" thinking of her

"There is always danger when

leave this house. So be good," the but-

"He has proved that he can take

"I'll do so, but it will not be neces

sary;" and with this Jones set forth

upon what he considered the culminat-

The usual brilliant crowd began to

pour into the opera. Braine took his

stand by the entrance. He waited a

long time, but his patience was re-

warded. A limousine drove up and

out of the door came his man, who

looked about with casual interest. He

dismissed the limousine, which

wheeled slowly around the corner

Then Servan entered the opera.

like to make some money?"

"No joy ride. Listen."

odded. Five twenties

"Good night, sir."

"A hundred!"

was muffled.

"Twenty

eat again.

beside Olga.

second act.

"To see Otto."

nervously.

ing," he whispered.

Olga shrugged slightly.

"Fifty."

where it could be conveniently parked.

Braine hurried around to the limou

ed by traffic regulations, were out

The chauffeur was huddled in his seat.

"My man," said Braine, "would you

"How much?" listlessly. The voice

"Good night and good morning!"

"Now you've got me interested

What kind of a joy ride do you want?'

Briefly the conspirator outlined his

ieeds, and finally the chauffeur

into his hand and he curled up in his

Servan entered his box. In the box

next to his sat a handsomely gowned

young woman. He threw her an idle

glance, which was repaid in kind.

Later, Braine came in and sat down

"Everything looks like plain sail-

During the intermission between the

rear chair of his box, near the cur-

tains. Braine, watching with the eyes

of a lynx, suddenly observed the cur-

tains stirring. A hand was thrust

through. In that hand was a packet of

mpers. With seeming indifference

Servan reached back and took the pa-

pers, stowing them away in a pocket.

Braine rose at the beginning of the

"Where are you going?" asked Olga

A bold attempt was made to rob

Servan while in the box, but the time-

So Braine was forced to rely on the

As Farrar's last thrilling note died

"Be careful. And come to the apart-

"I'll be careful," Braine declared eas-

When Servan entered the limousine

"You can watch the play if you

away Braine and Olga rose.

ments just as soon as you can."

The lights, save those demand-

"Tell him to be very careful."

who enters. We'll make inquir-

you phone or written message.

"And I shall see my father?"

"Very near the end."

ler added with a smile.

"And Jim?"

care of himself."

ing adventure.

concerns us, that I'm certain.

leave the rest to me."

reason with mad people.

calmly.

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lover.

ately after dinner.

to the bitter end."

will be bitter."

The Million Dollar Mystery

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CHAPTER XXI.

A Packet of Papers. Jim said nothing at first about hi adventure to Jones, whom he met half an hour later.

Was it necessary to keep that in visible letter?" he asked.

"No," sald Jones. "Would it have given our affairs a serious turn if it had fallen into allen

"Decidedly," answered Jones. would mean flight for the Black Hundred or a long time under cover, if our friend Braine learned that Russia was now taking an active interest in the doings of the Black Hundred, And eventually all our work would have things began to wake up. to be done over again."

"You look a bit mussed up. Anything happened?" asked the keen-eyed

"Nothing much. I made a cigarette out of the letter and smoked lt." Jones chuckled. "I see that you have had an adventure of some sort; but it can walt."

"It can." "Because I want you to pack off to Washington.

"Washington?" "Yes. I want you to interview those officials who are most familiar with the extradition laws."

"A new kink?" "What I wish to learn is this: Can a man, tormerly undestrable, take out naturalization papers and hold to the protection of the United States gov-That is to say, a poisoner, menaced by Siberla, becomes an American citizen. He is abducted and carried back to Russia. Could be look to this government for protection? That is what I want you to find out. "That will be easy. When shall I

"As soon as you can pack your

grlp.' "That's always packed," replied the "You see, I'm eternally reporter. shunted hither and you, at a moment's notice, so I always have an extra grip packed for quick travel."

"The Russian agent wants Braine, Vroon, and the counters; and tonight I'm going to try to point them out to him. It would satisfy me more than anything I know to eliminate this thorough; and once accomplished, good-day to the Black Hundred in Am-The organization in Russia has still some political significance, but on this side of the water it is merely an aggregation of merciless "I'll take the first train out. But

you will tell Florence?'

"And take care of your own heels You were watched at the hotel." "I know it; but the watcher could learn nothing. Henri Servan as a name will suggest nothing to the fool who followed me. Besides, we both knew that he was trying to peek through the keyhole. That hotel, you know, still retains the old-fashioned key-

"To keep the maids in good humor, I suppose," laughed Jim. "Well, I must be on my way to make that flyer." The two shook hands and Jim hur-

ried off. The butler watched him till he disappeared down the subway, "Ho's a good lad," he murmured, "and a brave lad; and money is only an incident in human affairs after ali. I'll be a good angel and let the two be happy, since they love each other and have proved it in a thousand Meanwhile the Russian agent settled

down before his writing portfolio; and once or twice as he wrote he thought he heard a sound outside the door. No doubt this butler of Hargreave's had been watched and followed. By and by he rose, drew his revolver, and tiptoed to the door obliquely so that the watcher outside might not become aware of his approach. Swiftly he swung back the door and the member of the Black Hundred stumbled into the room. Almost instantly the Russlan caught him by the collar and

"What were you doing outside my

The man did not answer. He was trying to collect his thoughts. 'A spy of some sort, eh?" "I'm a detective," said the man

finally, thinking he saw his way clear. "And what did you expect to learn by looking through the keyhole of my Sorvan laughed. "Show me your

badge of authority."

many feet of ice.

The man fumbled in his upper pocket, hoping against hope that the muzzlo of the revolver would waver.
"You're an ordinary thief," declared

the Russian; "and as such I shall instantly hand you over to the hotel authorities unless you tell me exactly who and what you are."

The man remained dumb. He hung

between the devil and the deep sea. If he told the truth the organization would soon learn the truth; if he kept still he would be lodged in jail, perhaps indefinitely, for he hadn't a sav-

mon-sense caution." BORING THROUGH THE ICE der his tough, thick skin he has an this manner through 50 feet of solid deal to be learned from the way a Seals Have a Laborious Method of Keeping Themselves Supplied Not many people know how the seal of the far North gets air when the

hair seal, and not a fur bearer, is the reezing, he keeps it open all winter,

whites.

Indians.

hardy dweller of the northern waters, and obtains air.

inch or more of blubber. When the ice ice. Whether or not they take turns passenger lays down his fare. That closes up the open water in the Arctic the seal selects a spot and begins to drill a hole to the surface by press-ing his warm nose against the ice. Nobody knows how many hours it takes him to accomplish his task, but he Arctic ocean is entirely covered with manages it; and although he is obliged any feet of ice. to work most of the time, because the the small spotted seal, which is a surface of the hole is continually

practice, then we should expect to find

that the tribes who lived in open coun-

tries traveled in company, as do

The true reason for journeying, as

the Indians did, in single file, seems to be a feeling of caste. This feeling was

at the bottom of other customs of the

This peculiarity is Asiatic. How it

hand, for his weekly supply of meat. the ticket seller, after he pushed a bit make it settle to the fraction of an of pasteboard out to a hurried man inch. He didn't do it intentionally. Seals have been known to drill in

and there the Eskimo waits, spear in

"That man is a poker player," said who can flip a chip upon a table and carrying a suitcase. "There's a great lit's simply second nature."

father, follow him at a respectful distance in single file, and in the order

The right of subjects laboring under a grievance to claim a personal audihas warped and disfigured Hindu life ence with their sovereign is fully recble where it prevails. To the women try than ours. Ever since his acces

are seldom seen on the street. The week on which he personally received petitions. Although care was taken to exclude those seeking to gain admission on purely frivolous pretexts, there was but little formality on those days. Persons of all classes-ranging from a peasant wronged by his landlord to a highly placed official who had been unjustly passed over for promotion— might be seen standing together in the ognized in a far less democratic coun- audience chamber, and to each and all the emperor endeavored to do justice

ASSEMBLY KILLS

voice from the seat at the side of the ASSEMBLYMEN PIEPER NORDMAN ASSERT STUDENTS

> House Favors Measure Calling For a Payment of Ten Dollers by Those Taking Bar Examinations.

The Culbertson anti-hazing bill was killed in the assembly despite the fight by Assemblyman Carl Pieper and Edward Nordinan, who aserted university students indulge in violent forms of hazing.

over to the election officials.

Fees for Bar Candidates. Assemblyman Donnelly of Milwaukee tried to defeat the bill which imooses fees on those taking bar examinations, but was unsuccessful. The bill calls for a fee of \$10 for all those entering the examinations and \$5 additional from successful candidates. Four insurance bills were killed off

lard, and one by Mr. Schroeder. The assembly concurred in the senate amendment to the bill of Assemblyman F. S. Hansen relating to Jim to his prisoners. He shouldered the use of gill nets in the waters of Green bay. The Stemper bills relating to recovery of taxes unlawfully levied and relating to reimbursement of city, town and village treasurers on account of judgments; the Mortensen resolution relating to payment of expenses of state fire marshal, supervising inspector of illuminating oils and state treasury agent, and that relating to the office of fire marshal, abolishing that among the bills indefinitely post-

well; an' we've been lookin' for you poned by the assembly. Extend Time for Probe.

The senate adopted a resolution extending the time in which the spe cial committee appointed to investigate the publication of Everybody's tee to make the investigation.

University of Wisconsin for the state board of public affairs, is understood to be connected with Every-

the Vint bill, which provided for a minimum wage for women, by a vote graduated scale of wages running from \$9 in Milwaukee down to \$7 in villages and small towns. The greater part of "Boo-hoo!" yelled the small boy dis- which the amendment was rejected.

which was similar to the Mortensen amendment that was rejected except that it made the wage in small towns \$6 instead of \$7. This, too, was rejected, and the vote was then taken

first and second acts, Servan took the stroke the youngster's head consolingover the state athletic bill, after which \$6,000 every day, amounting to \$2,000, the assembly concurred in the senate 000 annually, and for this reason they sister is going to be happy. Anyway, amendment which provides that no were entitled to relief. boxing exhibition can be held in any The "dear little chap" jerked his head free and burst into more violent city except Milwaukee unless the com- fact that the northern part of the state mon council, by resolution, permits. still needed railroads and they would and ear-piercing music as he spluttered sarcastically:
"Oh, ain't it? If—if you'd been paid quarter a week to k-keep out of the

the age of consent for women was sent could not be done when passenger to a third reading after it had been business represented a loss. The prinamended to make the age 16 instead cipal argument for the companies was of 18 years. This bill, too, caused a made by Mr. Hayes.

Ashland Plant to Resume. Ashland.-The Lake Superior Iron and Chemical company will resume operations at their plant here July 1 after having been closed down since May 6, 1914. Two bundred men will be given employment when the plant and expects several more, is working full blast.

Oil Company is Formed. Depere.-An independent oil company has been organized two large less than are operating at present. The terian hospital, Chicago, will enter the tanks will be erected for sale of kerosene and gasoline.

Aid for Stricken Poland.

wiped out in the taking of collections for the Polish relief fund and every church in the city joined in making a contribution of \$454.03 to the fund to thumpian parade, water sports, ball he sent to Poland by the American re- games and fireworks at night. lief commission.

me across the counter with 'reverse Daughters of G. A. R. to Meet. English'—the trick of a poker player, Kenosha.-The annual state meeting of the Daughters of the Grand Army will be held at Wansau, beginning on June 14, and continuing three days. Police Department to Be Probed.

imously passed a resolution that the police and fire commission conducan investigation regarding the alleged failure of the police force to discover that disorderly houses were in opera-

dren's infirmary.

great deal of so-called gratory before ASK FOR MORE MONEY vote could be taken.

Fraternal Risk Bill. The Arneman bill providing that societies can make two classes of risks was on the calendar for a reconsideration of the vote by which the senate amendment had been nonconcurred in. This was done and the amendment was then concurred in. The bill 530-S, relating to livision of taxes of public utilities, s that counties would receive a portion, was nonconcurred in by the assembly.

Morgan Eugenic Law Killed. The assembly refused concurrence n the senate amendment to the Mor gan eugenics law. This amendment provided that no woman under 45 ears, or man of any age, except to marry a woman over the age of 45 years, either of whom was a common drunkard, habitual criminal, epileptic, feeble minded, idlot or insane person, could marry. Zinn Bill Is Killed.

The Zinn bill, which relates to fees

and charges of employment agencies, and is aimed particularly against later moved to reconsider the vote and this went to the calendar.

The senate, under suspension of the one who has to be away from his \$4,108 to reimburse members of the ed that the states would see that the state board of agriculture who were sued by Irene Morrison for damages resulting from the collapse of an aero The senate also passed the Bosshard

bill appropriating \$2,000 annually for the establishment and maintenance of a state game farm in Vilas county. Senators Hauson and Stevens were the only members voting against the The senate passed the Ackley bill, increasing the jurisdiction of the Municipal court of Chippewa county. Two Big Bills Duc.

During the week the house will pass on the bill reorganizing the state tax commission, and the measure creating a state board of education. The administration is strongly bills will be passed unless, as a member expressed it, "the bottom drops out of the legislative hack." this chapter is completed, practically all important legislation not acted upon, will rest upon the shoulders of the senators.

Bills creating the state board of public welfare, state board of agriculture, printing board, conservation board and the measure consolidating the fire marshal's department with the state insurance department, already have been sent to the senate. When the tax commission bill and the educational bill reach the upper house, the assembly will have cleaned its slate so far as measures of major importance are concerned, and a large number of the assemblymen will leave for their homes.

With Assemblyman E. A. Everett acting as chairman of the steering committee, the administration appears to have struck its galt in the assembly. Philipp men in the house economy journal, shall submit its re- are letting the opposition do most Senator Bosshard said the of the talking with a view of reaching a vote without delay.

Would Charge Higher Fares. The question of whether or not the to see whether railroads of the state The assembly indefinitely postponed and transportation of the assembly.

Those who appeared for the bill included Elliot W. Nash of the Chicago This action was taken and Northwestern road, E. F. Potter, after a prolonged and at times acri- James C. Pond and W. A. Hayes of the next with 3,025; bachelor of laws, 1,966 monious debate. The original bill Soo line. George Gordon of La Crosse provided for a flat minimum wage of and others. While the Northwestern dropped as a degree, 1,397 from 1876 \$10 a week for women over 18 years and Soo roads were represented at to 1903; bachelor of philosophy 437, of age. Three amendments were offered, one by Mr. Mortensen for a not to approve of the attempt to bring this matter up at this time. Mr. Nash gave the reasons which led

and went into the entire subject, after the two houses to have the matter of of public health was granted last year. passenger rates investigated, Mr. Nash Eighty-one honorary degrees have admitted the companies were respon- been granted. viding that the act, if the bill became a law, should become operative Jan. 1, 1916. This, too, was rejected. Mr. Crosby offered another amendment said the railroads were asking the advance because the interstate commerce commission had said a passenger fare of 21/2 cents was just; that the roads had put on steel cars in place of wooden ones; that increased wages were paid employes, and the cost of ma-

terial had gone up.

Mr. Nash said that the railroads of There was a short but sharp debate the state paid into the state treasury

Mr. Potter called attention to the This amendment, Mr. Hedding said he not be built unless the money could be accepted as a compromise with those obtained and this could not be done unless a fair remuneration on the in-The bill by Senator Monk regarding | vestment could be guaranteed. This

> Beloit Boys Will Camp. Beloit.-At least thirty Beloit boys secretary, has that number enrolled

To Cut Number of Saloons. city commission decided there are too Presbyterian hospital in London as a many salcons. Ashland to Celebrate Fourth.

Ashland.-Plans are being formulated for the nost elaborate Fourth of July celebrateon ever held in this city. There will be an aeroplane flight, cal-

New London.-Max Schwartz was awarded \$5.500 damages from the Northwestern railway company · Saloonkeepers on Anxious Seat.

Kenosha.—The license committee of the common council has conducted an examination of the management of declared that licenses will be refused plant at Barksdale with 500 horsepowevery one of the 102 saloons, and it is to many applicants who have permited er during the day and 250 horsepower lasts ten weeks and closes August 27 ted violations of city regulations.

Neenah.—This city is to place its waterworks department in the hands Union Baptist church plans to erect a of a utility commission. The city char- new church building. Work will be ter will be revised

PRIEST MAKES CONFESSION

GEN. ORLANDO HOLWAY WOULD INCREASE NATIONAL GUARD.

Head of State Militia Pleads for Larger Appropriation to Provide for 4,000 Men.

Madison.-The Wisconsin National guard is a model for the whole counry, according to reports of inspectors of the war department. It was called to the attention of the committee on finance of the legislature by Gen. Orlando Holway when he appeared he fore the committee to speak for the oill which grants the National guard of the state an increase of \$42,000 over the present appropriation

The increase is asked that Wiscon sin may carry out its part in the war epartment program.

This state, together with Minuesota and lowa, he said, were, under the plans as drawn, placed in one division. teachers, agencies, was indefinitely Each state is expected to furnish ecrpostponed by the assembly. Mr. Zinn tain sections, which will go to form the complete division. This call, Gen-Holway said, was almost as streng as a call for volunteers by the president rules, passed a bill appropriating in case of a war in that it was expectdemands made on them were carried

To meet the demand on Wisconsin though guard of the state from 3,200 to daughter's dewntail for the cent the 4,000, and to train this increased force \$42,000 more was necessary, Gen. Hel way said.

THREE HURT IN EXPLOSION Accident Occurs as Preparations Are Being Made for Balloon Ascension.

Milwaukee,-Three burned, one seriously, several others sustained bruises and slight hurus and a score more were endangered entrenched in the house, and these when a tank of gasoline, being used to inflate a halloon, exploded in a vacant lot at Lake street and Humboldt avenue. The injured are: Edward Krueger, Frederick Kantman and George Klein.

Under the direction of William Kuptz, several men were assisting in filling the big bag of gas. They were using gasoline in a contrivance similar to a blowtorch.

When the tank was seen to be leaking and it was evident an explosion might take place, more than a score of men ran to the balloon in an attempt to drag it out of danger. Krueger, Kaufman and Klein wer among those nearest to the lank When the explosion came the dame surrounded them for a second, almost asphyxiating them, and set fire to their clothing.

MANY RECEIVE DEGREES Number Will Reach 13,000 Mark A U. of W. This Season-Bachelor of Arts in Lead.

Madison--About 13,900 graduates will ave received degrees from the Unistate should go into an investigation versity of Wisconsin when the members of the class of 1915 receive their should be granted the right to collect degrees on June 16. The total number 21/2 cents a mile from passengers, was of first, higher and honorary degrees ven a hearing before the joint com- granted to date is 12,296, according to

the list with a total of 3,430 conferees address in the university symmasium since 1854; bachelor of science comes at 9:30, and will confer the degrees since 1869; bachelor of letters, now

Sixteen received the degree of bachelor of metallurgical engineering be Dauplaise of Superior, college of lettween 1876 and 1896. The degree has the roads to present the petitions to been dropped. One degree of doctor ningham of Janesville, law school.

Petition Is Dismissed.

George H. Dobbles and forty-seven they saw the storm approaching. In other residents of Fremont, Waupaca county, for an order requiring the Soo railroad company to stop its northbound passenger train No. I on signal at the station of Fremont. The commission found that the present service furnished by the road, which consists of two passenger trains each way daily, was adequate.

Tomahawk Lake Hotel Burns.

Rhinelander.—Several Milwaukee and Chicago people, who were guests at the Charles Sanders resort hotel on Tomahawk lake, were forced to change their quarters as a result of a fire which destroyed the building. As the fire occurred during the day no lives were placed in danger, and patrons of the place were able to save their belongings.

Red Gross Nurse Honored.

Neenah.-Miss Mathilda Krueger will go to the state summer camp of has been elected an honorary member the Y. M. C. A. at Phantom lake this of the Winnebago County Medical sosummer. Don C. Brown, boys' work ciety. Miss Krueger recently returned from Servia, where she was engaged in Red Cross service.

Racine Girl War Nurse. Racine.-Miss Mary Williams of this Ashland.—There will be fifty-three Racine.—Miss Mary Williams of this saloons in Ashland after July 1, twelve city, a graduate nurse of the Presby

> Club Bars May Be Licensed. Beloit.-All clubs having bars will be required to pay the regular \$800 16 ense fee and all saloons will be compelled to remove curtains and screens from their front windows if an ordi-

nance introduced at the last council

meeting is passed. Madison Has Policewoman. Madison .- Mrs. Fannie C. Hamilton, Associated Charities staff, was elected

loss of his foot at their depot last win- the first woman police officer in Madi-City to Furnish Power.

Ashland-The Ashland Light, Powe and Street railway company is to fur- opens June 21, 1915. The spenion lasts nish the DuPont Powder company's during the night for five years.

New Baptist Church Planned. Neenah.-The congregation of the

Marinette,-"I am gulliy. I commited the awful crime. I shall plead guilty and take the consequences. This was the alleged confession of

Pastor, Accused of Serious Crimes,

Says He Will Plend Guilty and

Take Punihment.

the Rev. J. M. Phelan, parter of St. Anthony's Catholic church, Nikeara, nade in Marinette county jail where he is held on a serious statutory charge against Irene Shafer, 14 years old Ever since his arrest the accused priest has been nervous to such a degree foars are expressed as to his men tal condition. Many claim he is insand The confession was made volunturily The mental strain was too much to ear, he told juil attendants in ad mitting he had improper relations with the young girl

He voluntarily agreed to pay \$3,000 to the girl. During the confession lie said that the first assault took place in his home in Nevember and that the girl was past 14. He said that no force was The girls' father, John Shafer, alleges the first not was committed Sout 30, 1914, and that the girl was 14 The priest added that Shafer de manded a monetary settlement. He at leges he effered the father \$3,000 but the man asked \$5,000. The rul went to the home of the priest in work. The mother of the purt alleges her daughter returned home and returned to recon-She said she torced the girt to return She said she was to blame for her

Four Houses Are Struck by Lightning

and Several Persons injured at Marinette.

electrical storm which swept aver the Twin cirios.

lightning are: W. R. Petrie, house nearly wrecked, one man, Oscar Krueger, knocked unconscious; siso A. Mindrum and Fred Nelson homes. Perhaps the most specticular in eldent was remarkable electrical dis play which took place about Mother Superior Mela. White at a window of the convent balls of fire burst about her in a most sensational manner, but she felt no shock, nor was anything near her touched by cloctricity.

Lightning crashed down the enim ney of the home of W. R. Petrie and spread to almost every part of the ouse. Oscar Krneger, asleep in a room on the top floor, was buried from his hed and made unconscious Splinters of wood were driven sev-

Procession of Graduates and Traditional Exercises Part of Com-

Madison: Beginning with o'clack in the morning, commence-

Wind Wrecks Farmhouse.

Superior. A cyclonic storm pass-Cordon this county, den

Woman Gets Appointment. the Columbia county schools.

Neenah. No swimming after 9 p m, in Neenah's municipal bathlique will be allowed. Special rules were drafted by the council committee hav

agriculture to lease the state fair grounds. Several applications have been made for use of the grounds this

Amherst Gets State Road. Amherst. Work was begun on a state road through this village. The part in the buriness section will be paved, the village adding to the state funds for this purpose.

Gets Judgment of \$1,150. Wausau Otto Prahl was given a judgment of \$1,150 against the Roemer & Thakheim company for injuries aleged to have been caused when his

team was frightened by an auto driven by an employe of the defendant. Storm Damages Property.
Ashland.—Thousands of dollars worth of damage to property resulted

swept this city and vicinity.

Summer Session Opens June 21. Madison.-The seventeenth summer ession of the University of Wisconsin six weeks and closes July 30, except in the law school, where the session

ed inmate from the Blate asylum at Mendota, owned Racine in his mind for a few hours until finally taken into

MATTER OF CASTE FEELING

Real Reason for Custom of Indians and Asiatics Traveling Always In Single File.

remarks the Youth's Companion. Un-

they seldom walked or rode two or more abreast, but followed one another in single file. It has been thought by some that this practice resulted pelled them to make their way through is well known. Home is scarcely possiwoods by paths.

over some property Mr. Hargreave left in France for sale. I know nothing about your private feuds. Now, get out. But keep out of my way; I am not a peaceful man." The spy tumbled out as he had tumbled in, by an act of gravity; and Servan was alone. He spent two days in comparative idleness. Then

police record. Presently his

nerve gave way in face of the steady

eye and hand, and he confessed the

why and wherefore he had sought the

'Well, you've wasted your time, my

man. All I am here for is to take

keyhole of Servan's room.

ever he goes we follow."

We are after this butler.

For a long time the leather box across which was inscribed "Stanley Hargreave" lay in peace undisturbed. A busy spider had woven a trap across the handle to the quaint lock. The box was still badly stained from its immersion in the sait water. At certain time it was quietly withdrawn from its hiding place. It was tealthily opened. A hand reached in

and when it withdrew a packet of papers was also withdrawn. The box vas again locked and lowered; and presently the spider returned to find that his cunning trap had been totally destroyed. With the infinite palence of his kind he began the weaving of another trap. Perhaps this would be more successful than its predecessor.

Later Henri Servan received a telephone call. He was informed that his purpose in America would be realized by his presence at such and such a box that night at the opera. Further information could not be given over the telephone. Servan seemed He dressed carefully well satisfied. that evening, called up the office clerk and inquired if his box tickets for the opera had arrived. He was informed that they had. Instantly the spy, who had dared to linger about the hotel, overhearing this conversation, determined to notify Braine at once. And at the same time, Norton, in disguise, determined not to lose sight of this

whom he had set himself to watch. The spy left by one entrance and Jim by another. Jim had learned precious trio in Russian fashion. It's what he desired: that the Russian agent would be followed to the opera and that it was going to be difficult to hand the documents to him. The spy entered a drug store and telephoned. Jim waited outside. the man came out he strolled up the street and entered the nearest saloon.

Jim's work was done. It was Braine's lieutenant, however, who took the news to Braine.

"We have succeeded." "Good!" said Braine. "He will go to the opera. He will Doubtless they have arhave a box. ranged to deliver the papers there." "And the next thing is to get the



It Was Steafthly Opened. fixed. He calls himself Servan and registers from Paris. I'll show the fool that he has no moujik to deal with this time."

"And what are these documents?"

asked Olga. "Ah, that's what we are so anxious to find out. Some papers are going to be exchanged between this Russian spy and Jones or his agents. That these papers concern us vi-tally I am certain. That is why am going to get them if there has to be a murder at the opera tonight. Norton has been to Washington. He was seen coming out of the Russian embassy, from the

secretaries of state and war and a dozen other offices. I've get to find ly arrival of Jim frustrated this plan. out just what all this means." "It means that the time has come for us to fly," said Olga. "We have chauffeur of the limousine. failed. I have warned you. We have still plenty of money left. It is time we folded our tents and stole away quietly. I tell you I feel it in my hones that there is a pit before us somewhere; and if you force issues we shall

all fall into it." "The white feather, my dear?" "There is altogether some difference for him, due to the apparent treachery do not live in houses, and they call of the chauffeur. Servan fought valbetween the white feather and com-

"I shall never give up. You are

in the slow drilling is not positively known. It is at these "seal holes" that the polar bear seeks food in the winter,

If this were the real reason for the and children domestic life is bondage, sion the Emperor Francis Joseph was The women of a Chinese household accustomed to set apart one day a children, when accompanying their

Audiences With Sovereigns.

of their ages.

ANTI-HAZING BILL

GO TO EXCESS.

ABSENT VOTING ADVANCED

Madison, June 10, 1915.

The Pieper bill for voting by mail was sent to engrossment by the assembly. The bill provides that any home on election day can obtain a ballot from the town, village or city clerk and mark this ballot in the presence of any one who is entitled | plane. acknowledge papers, and then mail it to the clerk, who will turn It vote will then be counted. Where voting machines are used the ballots will be added to the tally on machine.

in a hunch by the assembly. were by Mr. Laursen, one by Mr. Bal-

Business, a new Madison political chair has appointed a new commit-Dr. William F. Allen, who made the much discussed survey of the

body's Business.

Woman's Wage Bill Killed.

on the original bill. Regulation of Boxing.

who opposed the bill.

Kenosha—Denominational lines were

Neenah.—The common council unan

Excepts Position of Visiting Nurse. Wausau.-Miss Elizabeth Teffendorf of Milwaukee has accepted the posiion of visiting nurse at the Child-

Commission to Run Water Works.

started next spring.

STORM CAUSES DAMAGES

Marinette, Four places were truck by lightning, one man was in-Jured, a cow felled, one house nearly wrecked, several others damaged and a narrow escape from death lo Mother Superior Mela of St. Mary's convent, was the feature of a great

Places in Marinette struck by

eral inches into the house. TO CONFER DEGREES JUNE 16

mencement Program at U. time-honored procession of graduates, faculty and regents at 8:30 ment day, Wednesday, June 16, at mittee on corporations of the senate statistics just compiled by the regis the University of Wisconsin will in clude the traditional exercises. Pres trar.
The degree of hachelor of arts leads ident Van Hise will deliver a brief

> Orations are to be delivered by the following members of the graduating class: W. Harrison Loerpubel of Nome, Alaska, college of engineer-ing: William G. Kammiade of Sparta, college of agriculture; Archie M Peisch of Eau Claire, and Yvonne ers and science, and Roger G. Cun-

ished a farmhouse half a mile east Madison. — The state railroad of the village, the occupants encup-commission dismissed the petition of ing injury by fleeing to the cellar as grapes, coming suddenly, drave throngs to cover.

Portuge .--- Miss Mary B. Clark assumed the position of superinlendent of the Columbia county schools. She succeeds Chester W. Smith, who died recently. The appointment was made by State Supt. C. P. Cary. Miss lark has been at Tomah for the past five years and is a former teacher in

Currew to Stop Swimming.

ing the bathhouse in charge May Lease Fair Grounds. Madison. - Gov. E. L. Philipp signed the bill authorizing the state board of

from lightning and the heavy wind which accompanied the storm which

Escaped Patient Captured. Racine.-Donald Campbell, an escap

When the Indians traveled together

Issued by Wood County Agricultural School.

Eighty cows made the forty pound | 39 list this month. In the association 27 there are 264 Holsteins, purebred and grade, 116 Guernseys pure bred and grade. Twenty Jerseys, pure-bred and grade. 121 natives and all other breeds. 46 Holsteins made the 40 pound list, 27 Guernseys, two Jerseys and tout of the natives and other breeds. Following is the percentage of the total number tested that made the forty pound list. Holsteins, 17 per cent, Guernseys 23 percent, Jerseys 10 per cent, and others 3 per cent. This la cent and others 3 per cent. a pretty good arguement for the dairy Some herds of special interest are numbers 23, 31, 1, and 4. Look at the records of these breeds and compare what they are doing with the results that you are getting from your 5.46

When Fresh Age Breed Owner of Cow 2- 7-15 3-20-15 G. Jersey 1 White Reg Hol. Ròlsma [.ily 2- 2-15 2- 6-15 Pannie Robania Hol. Fannie 2nd Robins 2-13-15 Ramona Reg. Метсейе Reg. Hol. i W. Rolsma 3-8-15 Rolsma Abble Reg. Gr. Gurn. Tomfoliade 10-16-14 Curn Fannie 1-16-15 Gr. Gurn. Gr. Gurn. Reg. Gurn. 6-1-14 Plower 4-23-15 Gr. Gurn. Spotty 12-16-14 Gr. Guen. Gurn Molli 5-10-15 Gr. Gurn. W Face Gr. Gurn. Guernsol 3-16-10 Gr Gurn. Gr. Gura. Pet 3-12-15 Gr Gurn. 3-12-15 Gr. Gurn. Flora C E Edwards 9-27-14 Gr. Gura. Reg. Uuru. Gr. Guio Curu. 4-2415 1-25-15 Gr. Gura. Robert Morris Coldy 5-10-15 Gr Gurn Reg. Hol. Reg. Hol. Reg. Hol. Hol. No. 5 Reg. Hol. Hochming No. 12 C Kleffer Gr. Hol No. 1-12-16 Gr. Hol. Gr. Hol. Gr. Hol. 4-25-15 Reg. Hol. Hol. No No, No, Or. Hol. Wio, Shultz 2 (26-10 4-16-15 4-21-15 Gr. Hol. 3-22-15 W. C. Raeter Native 3-20-16 B W Gate 4-30-15

N. J. P A. Eberhardy Prince Some Rems of Special Interest in the Forty Pound List.

Gr. Hol.

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Moonshine

Prausa Bros

John Joling

Geo. H. Grover Wm. McAloon

Fred Zimmerman Polly

H. Van de Wetering Bob Sman Joosten No. 2

Jacob Roth

Wm. McAi J. P. Briet

C. Van Lith

Samon Joosten

Wm. Behling

W. H. Ludwig

J. T. Holland M. Schiferl

Some Items of Special Interest in the Forty Pound Dist.
Three cows make over 72 pounds of fat for the month,
Mr. Butters cow makes 74 carrying off the honors for the month.
Robert Morris has a cow that makes 72 pounds, Wm. Schults has a
two year old that made 72 pounds.
Study the forty pound list. Compare it with last months. Study the
herds that have a high average of fat and also a high profit. Compare them with your own.

Some herds are making a good average of butter fat but seem to be eating their heads off. W. W. Clark, Secretary.

Cooling Wash Stops That Itch

Yes—not in haif an hour—not in troubles. We can give you a good size trial bottle of the genuine D. D. D. D. Prescription, the famous cure for Eczema, and the itch is gone. Your burning skin is instantly relieved and you have absolute protection from all summer skin.

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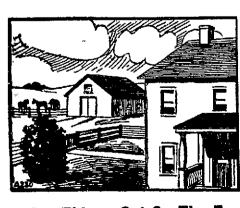
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11-30-14

J. E. DALY, Druggist.



How Are Things Out On The Farm

How's the old barn? Still large enough to house all the horses, and the hay required to winter them? And how's the roof holding out?

How about a separate shed for the auto, for the farm implements, and comfortable quarters for the cattle, hogs and fowls? Come In And Tell Us

W. A. Marling Lumber Co. M. G. GORDON, Manager

RUDOLPH Last Spinrday afternoon a meeting was ield at Krebsbuch half to elect officers un held at Krebsbuch half to elect officers and choose a site for a new graded school. Co. Supt. Geo. A. Varney was present, The following officers were elected: Dr. J. A. Jackson, President, N. G. Butelle, Treasur

trackson, president; 8 G interior, treasurer, Frank Miller, Clerk. The two acres of hind on the worth east corned of Peter of land on the southeast corner of Peter. the Joe Peters and George Rivers were letted to help the officers in constituting building committee. Mesdames Mand Robbins and Prancis ayome were shopping in your city or

aturday.

Mrs. Elliott went to your city Tuesday

Is ill.
The Ladies Aid at the Catholic church Rempfert the past week.

Joe Relmer was in your elly tair day and traded bis span of greys for a bay mare The Laures Aid of the Caludor child med at Mesdames Rivelyn and Elmer Crottenu's this week.

Mrs Oliver Mey is slowly recovering from a stroke of paralysis which she had a choose the control of the con and \$500.

Short time ago.

Mrs. Jola Whitmore and three children of Ladysmith are visiting at the W J Golen spent Sunday with her par

ents in Merrill
Dr. Jackson took the boilding committee out in his auto Monday and they went to

Wansan, Miladore and Vesper
Mr and Mrs. F. S. Root and baby and
Mrs. Mand Robbins went to Stevens Point
Sunday afternoon to hear the band conert Rudolph will relebrate the 5th of Jul

Rudoiph will relebrate the 5th of Jul; this year in great style. There will be at kinds at races and a good time for all Come to Rudolph and enjoy vourself. Deunis Batelle went to the Raphis of Saturday on his bleyde and visited until anday afternoon. Prank Spalinka of Stevens Point was

business cather here Sunday.
The Maeder of hestra gave a diage of Richshaelt's ball Tuesday evenlur.
The Hassell farm has again change.

hands as Mr Abraham and Mr. Versch a Sheboygan purchased it and took possess

SIGEL

Miss Mary Coleman arrived here lar week from Grand Rapids, Michigan and will visit friends and relatives for some

Robert Berg came up from Grand Rapids and will spend bis summer variation at the home of his grand parents here Born to Mr. and Mrs. James Pelott a

Holts to Wr. and art, dame halv loy one day last week. Miss Sophia Idudstron came hone has week from Alabama where she has been spending the past two years. Mrs. P. Forsland was the victim of a surprise party on Saturday evening when a party of friends dropped in without any previous announcement the ornasion being her birthday. The evening was spent in a very pleasure manner refreshments being served and everything done to give the

very pleasure to give the ghosts a good time

(), Holstran went down to Port Edwards n Saturday to spend a few days. on Saturday to spend a few days.

Missey Agda and Sophia Lindstrom are
attending institute at Stevens Point.

Mrs. Stolberg leaves this muon for Grand
Rapids after a visit at the Gus Anderson for and family.

Earl Akey is working in the for a while for a while

Henry Lipsitz was in your city the
pust peek taking in the enrilynt.

Mr. and Mrs. Cher Atwood were in you
city a few times the past week.

ome. Mrs. George Coombs of Sherry visited friends here on Saturday
Miss Rose Perch graduates this weel

rom the Wood County Normal at Gram Rapids.

Mr and Mrs Dave Sharkey have move

SARATOGA.

(Last Weeks Items.) The sale at C. A. Eckman's held Wednesday June 2nd, was well attended. The stock were in demand and brought good prices. Same of the stock brought more than it was worth in the market and chickens were in demand.

John Starowitch, on the B. M. Obson

place, bought two grade Holstein cows at the Eckman sale paying \$110 for them, the ulso bought several chickens at 17 cents

We understand that Mr. Gilson is ex

We understand that Mr. Gilson is expected here this week.
C. R. Goldsworths of Vesper and Mr. Wilson of Kellner called at "Bull Run one day last week. We learned that Mr. Wilson has traded his farm, the August Pribbenow place, for the hotel and soloon at Vesper. Mrs. Weller returned Thursday from Milwaukee where she had gone to bury her father, our late neighbor Mr. Welss. Strawberries are ripening, gnoseberies are sour, and the garden says is sassity taking its time getting big enough for any-

Howard Brown was a Grand Rapids visitor inking its time getting ong enough for any-thing but out worms to eat.

A sprinkle which might have been a donwpour bird if not been so small. Why, actually the dew of hist Safturday night was very much greater in dampness. But then, as the old woman said, every little-bit being

afternoon we are enjoying the

41 Sunday afformson we are enjoying to do western breeze, the whip-poor wills.
40 the chatter of the squirrels in the attle and the antics of a family of mollies in our back yard. The drowsy tinkings hill the adjacent fold, we will this sheet fold, sek and more than the propose fold. our minds in repose fold.

N. B. We learned to speak metaphorically

by reading the news from "Sleepy-Hollow" a back woods precinct down in Illinois, so you didn't get it right blame the "Hoosler

PLOVER ROAD

Miss Anna Walter is in the Rapids this week visiting friends and attending the graduation exercises at the Normal. The George Fisher family have moved on a farm that they recently purchased near Rudolph and Willie Voight has moved

this burg Sunday on his way to New Rome to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Burbità onto his farm.

The program at the Washington school Thursday evening was well attended and all report a fine program.

Miss Lath Nelson's two brothers and coustn from City Point came to attend

be program at the school.

There was a farewell party at the George Endres home Wednesday night in honor of the George Fisher family who moved

ine shop down at Madison.

Quite a number from here went to
Stevens Point Sunday to attend the Advent camp meeting. Rev. Meiticke of Grand Rupids will Luin Nelson closed her school with picnic which everyone enjoyed. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Moli gave a fare well park at their home in honor of Lulu velson Eriday evening. The evening was Wansan Tuesday morning to attend the Diensantly spent in playing games and music A lunch was served at 11 o'clock. Fredie Beell of Marshfield and Leroy

annual encampment of G. A. R. and S. V.
The school meeting last Monday night
passed off quietly and Fred Fox was elected clerk, It was decided to hold nine Lutz of Grand Rapids are visiting at the John Walter home this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Kruger of Plover spent Sunday at the latters parents, Mr. and Mrs Chas, Voight, Miss Lulu Nelson has gone to Grand

the interior of the building. Dr. White-side was present and being president of the Dr. Alcorn of Sterens Point is testing the merits of soy beans on his sand farm here. They prove to be a valuable crop on Rapids to spend a week with her sister before going to her home in City Point. Mr. and Mrs. John Walter spent Sunday the light tack pine soil. the light jack pine soil.

Orrin Clendenning is getting along quite
well although he is unable to do any work
since his last accident, which was a motorcycle accident. He was riding along and vening at the Willie Voight home.

KELLNER.

Mr A. E. Hjerstedt left for Chicago on aturday. The invilations for the wedding of Wm. Coute and Anna Saeger, to take place June

I, have been issued. Mrs. Powers of Chicago made a business rlp up here one day the past week. Mr. Hastings visited his brother at Henn Mrs. G. H. Munroe is at Spring Creek this week.*

Mrs. A. M. Lesuck and daughter of Frontenac, Kansas, visited at the William Lountoski home last week. Mrs. W. Warren was called to Montello

Saturday by the illness of a relative.

Albert Saeger made a husiness trip to
Port Edwards Monday.

Andrew Karseboom of Grand Rapids is spending the week with his grandmother Mrs. A. Buss.

A man often says that he has chan ged his mind about doing a thing when he really means that his wife has changed it for him.

GOGGINS & BRAZEAU

W. E. WHEELAN ATTORNEYS AT LAW Office in the MacKinnon Block on the West Side, Grand Rapids, Wisconsin, phone No. -43. Grand Rapids, Pelephone No. 104.

Afbert Zager and family were out autoriding Sunday in their new auto. Mr riding Sunday in their new auto. Mr Zager is quite handy at the wheel already George Richards was in your city a few times the past week to see his sizer Lottle

George Fisher and wife were in you

ere Earl purchased a nice colt, consider

Wm. Ulek purchased a horse from Perc

on friends

day he past week.

arnival in your city.

ne day be past week.

See the moving pleture show at the Park

luli this week. It will be a good affrac

Mrs Shoon Crottenn of Rudolph was

our burg the bust week visiting her daugh

Frank and Joe Jinski took in th carniva

VANDRIESSEN

Mr and Mrs. Pan) Darms and two daughters, Mubri and Florence were guests of

Inga Severson of Oak Ridge spent Satu

Ed Hollz had the misfortune to lose

horse last week. M. S. Winegarden was a Grand Rapis

Mes liph Miller and Children of Gran Marsh visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs

Ed Holtz purchased an \$80 buggr

duy the past week at Plainfield.

Everybody come to our club Saturda night at the Johnson house.

dght at the Johnson house. Edith Carlson, who has been working

Omnha. Nob., came home Saturday night

Edwin Brown and wife who have bee

disting his parents here returned house on Saturday. Earl Tuttle drove them to

Richard Carlson and L Wollert wer

Tilly Jose spent Sunday at Fred Holm

at Big Fluts.
Those who attended the dance at S. W Brown's Eriday report a good time.

(Last Weeks Items.)

night was quite well attended and all re-

Monday school in the school house

ery Sunday. Everybody come. S. W. Brown has erected a fine new

citchen on his house, they will give a dauce in it Friday evening. June 11th. Robble Holmes of Big Flats was a callet

Fred Rurbite of Pluinfield passed thr

Mr. Peter Brown from Grand Rapids was

MEEHAN.

Clinton Clausman is working in a macl

nonths school and do some repairing on

county board gave an appreciated address

the gasoline splashed from the tank onto

his clothing and they were ignited from the

engine. He was sererely burned and will be laid up for a while,

MARKET REPORT.

Potatoes......30

ATTORNEY AT LAW

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reach at the Church Sunday after fune 20th at 3 o'clock.

B. S., L. T., and B. G. Fox started fo

Israel Jero was a Grand Rapids shooper

He abooster for Vandriessen Mrs. Eph Miller and two children

and Sunday at A. Carlson's.

few nights the oust week. Wm. Young was in your city one day past week taking in the sights.

Mr. Jero's folka Suuday.

elsitor on Saturday.

Israel Jero last week

lekoosa in his car.

n Monday.

and Rapids shoppers Mo

Mr. and Mrs. Isreal Jero

n this burg on Sunday.

caller at Israel Jero's Friday.

Charley Hamm was in your city looking

State of Wisconsin, Wood County, in In the Matter of The Estate of Chas. I: Daty, Deceased. Letters Testamentry on the estate who has been hild up with a sore foot William Lenna was seen in our burg the past neek with a load of buy for George

Phas. E. Daly late of the Town of Grand Rapids, in said County of Wood, deceased, saving been duly granted to Louise Daly IT IS DUDERED, That the time from the date hereof until and including the 13th day of December, A. D. 1915 be and the same is hereby fixed as the time within which all creditors of the said Chas E. to which all creditors of the said Class E.
Duly deceased, shall present their claims
for examination and allowance.
IT IS FURTHER ORDERED, That all
Collins and deceased of the said Rerman
To IS FURTHER ORDERED, That all its the past week.

A. L. Akey and son Earl were in your

unty Court.

Herman Knebl late of the city of Grand

Rapids, in said county of Wood deceased, having been duly granted to C A Metileke

by this court;
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Dated this Sth day of June, 1915

By the Count: W. J. Conway.

County Judge

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Goggius & Brazenu Atty's for Executio:

State of Wisconsin, Wood County Court

In the matter of the Estate of Cathern

R. Jones. deceased.
Letters of Administration on the entate of
Catherine E. Jones, into of the town of
Sherry, Wood County, Wis., deceased, having been duly granted to J. E. Jones by
this Court;
IT IS ORDERED, That the line from
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13th day of December A. D. 1935, be and the same is hereby fixed at the time within which all cyclitors of the said Cathurine

D. Jones deceased, shall present Detrications for examination and allowance.

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED, That all

claims and demands of all persons against the said Catherine E. Jones, deceased, be

examined and adjusted before this Court

at Hs Court Room in the Court House in the City of Grand Rapids, in and County-at the regular term thereof appointed to be held on the second Tuesday of December.

1915, and all creditors are hereby notified

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED. That no

examined and adjusted as aforesaid, and of the time above limited for said creditors to present their claims and demands, be

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Wood County in County Court, in Pro-

are. In the Mutter of the Estate of Patrick

Nash, deceased.

On reading and filing the application of L. M. Nash, excentor of last will of Putrick Nash, deceased, representing among other takings that he has fully administered the said estate, and praying that a time and

place be fixed for examining and allowing his account of his administration, and that the residue of the said estate be assigned

to such persons as are by law entitled to

Dated this 25th day of May, 1935.

D. D. Conway, Atty.

n Circuit Court.

ids, plaintiff,

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Dated this 2000.

By the court,

W. J. Conway, County Judge

State of Wisconsin, Wood County

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Tr Is FULTHER ORDERED, That all claims and demands of all persons against the said Herman Kuchl, deceased, be exam-IT IS FURTHIM OFBERED, the and chains and demands of all persons against the said Chus. E. Daty, deceased, be examined and adjusted before this court, at its court room in the court house in the city of Grand Rupids in Wood County, at the or the second Tuesday of December, 1915, and all creditors are hereby notified there-

of

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED. That notice of the time and place at which said claims and demands will be examined and adjusted as aforesaid, and of the time above limited for said credities to present Leland Rochelean was in your city las Puesday and took in the fair.
Buy Cooper and family were at Rudolph
not Sunday yisting relatives and friends.
Charley Williamson was up the river adjusted as aforesaid, and of the time above limited for said creditors to present their chains and demands, be given by publishing a copy of this order and notice for four consecutive weeks, once in each week, in the Grand Itapids Tribune, a newspaper published in the county of Wood, the first publication to be within fifteen days of the date hereof. Dated this 4th day of June, 1915. By the Court, W. J. CONWAY, County Judge D. D. Conway, Atty nday and got a good string of fish. He states that he never caught so many before Joe Klanna was in your city on busine inesday.

C. C. Cummings and wife were in your elty on Tuesday looking over the carnival Mrs. E. L. Bussett of Austin, Minn., and

Mrs. Edward Bassett and children of your city were in our burg one day the past week at the Harroun home. Mr and Mrs. Albert Bruderll and Mr. and Mrs Cartis Ceattean and son were in Inne 10 our hurz one day the past week calling In Wood County Court, In Probate

in the matter of the Estate of Thomas Mrs., Thomas McGrath was tendered a Williams, Deceased On reading and filing the application of Esther Williams, administratrix of the Essurprise party one du, the past week the occasion helps her birthday. Charley Williamson was in your city one instance withouts, administrative of the las-inte of Thomas J. Williams, decensed, tepresenting among other things that she has fully administered the said estate, and One of Emil Kuhn's children were on the ark list the past week Joe Sweeney visited at his brother-in praying that a time and place be fixed for examining and allowing the account of for examining and infowing the recount of her administration, and that the residue of said estate he assigned to such persons Joe sweeney visited in his brother in law's in Hudolph one day the past week. John Johnson was in your city one day he past week Emil Allen, George Hichards, Juff Akey

said estate he assigned to such persons as are by law entitled to the same;

IT IS ORDERED, That said application be heard before this court, at a special term thereof to be held at the product office, in the city of Grand Impids, on the 13th day of July, 1915, at 10 o'clock A. M.

AND IT IS PURTHER ORDERED. That receive of the time and index of examining and Douglas Groskolpf all took in the earnival in your (IIV, Mrs, Frank Menniur, nee Sophia Oleson, of Sault Ste, Marie, Canada, is here for a elsit with friends and relatives in Biron and Grand Rapids. Her husband will AND IT IS FURTHER ORDERED. That notice of the time and place of examining and allowing said account and of assigning the residue of said estate by given to all persons interested, by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks, in the Grand Rapids Tribune a newspaper published in said county, before the day faced for said hearing.

Duted this 8th day of June, 1915

By the Court, ain her soon.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl liates and Miss Rose theckie went to Rudolph Sunday to have the Butes buby baptised. Archie Shearler went to vone city Satur

By the Court, W. J. Conway, County Judge John Roberts, Att).

on. Machine No. 1 and 2 will be repaired soot Mrs. C. A. Sipe and Mrs. Pere, Kempfert webe in your city Saturday
Joe Sweney and wife were in your city
On Thursday on business. June 18 State of Wisconsin, Wood County. unity Court.

In the Matter of the Estate of Grover out, Deceased. Letters of administration on the esta Letters of administration on the estate of Grover C Stout late of the village of Bathcock in said County of Wood, deceased, baring been duly granted to Mildred L. Stout by this court;

IT IS ORDERED, That the time from

the date hereof until and including the 27th day of December, A. D. 1915, be and the same is hereby fixed as the time within which all creditors of the said Grover C stout deceased, shall present their claims for examination and allowance.

IT IS SURTHER ORDERED, That IT IS FURTHER ORDERED, That mischaims and demands of all persons against the said Grover C. Stont, discussed, he examined and adjusted before this Court, at its Court Room in the Court House in the City of Grand Rapids, in said County, at the regular term thereof appointed to be held on the Fourth Tuesday of December.

A. D. 1915, and all creditors are hereby worth.

the same;
IT IS ORDERIED, That said application
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office, in the city of Grand Rapids, on the IT IS FURTHER ORDERED, That no tice of the time and place at which said claims and deamnds will be examined and adjusted as aforesaid, and of the time 20th day of June, 1915, at 10 o'clock, A. ! AND IT IS FURTHER ORDERED, That notice of the time and pince of examining and allowing said account and of assigning the residue of said estate be given to all ove United for said creditors to present hetr claims and demands, be given by sublishing a copy of this order, for four persons interested, by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks, in the Grand Itapids Tribune, a newspaper published in said county, before the day fixed for said hearting. publishing a copy of this order, for four consecutive weeks, once in each week, in the Grand Rupids Telbune, a newspaper published in the County of Wood, the first publication to be within fifteen days of

ie date hereof. Duled this 15th day of June, 1915. By the Court
W. J. Couway, County Judge Goggins & Brazeau, atty's for adm'x

CITY POINT.

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Teter and Harold Nelson and Herbert denson attended the school exercises at Plover Road school hast Thursday and re

F. N. Nelson and family autoed to Nellis-Grand Marsh are here visiting her parents ville last Sunday.

Mrs. A. Secord left for Green Bay Mon-

Born to Mr and Mrs. Louis Wollert a fine baby bay on May 13th Mr and Mrs. Edwin Brown of Madison Mrs, Claude and children are spending ron and John Thomas Herron, being couple of weeks at Grand Rapids. day to stay with her son. rouple of weeks at Grand Rapids.
A carload of 20 cows arrived from St.
Paul on Monday to be placed on Mr. Goenbel's farm east of here.

Herron, deceased; Defendants.
By virtue of a judgment of fore-closure and sale made in the above tre here visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Brown
The dance at 1sie floffman's Saturday Paul on Monday to be placed on Mr. Goen-

Patt of addition of here.

Miss E. Henderson came home Monday after finishing her school at Black River entitled action on the 15th day of March, 1915, and of the written stip-ulation, duly filed, of all parties to Mrs. John Bernerick and mother, Mrs the above entitled action consenting to an earlier sale and before the expi-

C. Franson left for Eau Claire Tuesday. Loran Ellis was elected school clerk lust Honday evening for district number 6. ration of one year from the date o said judgment of foreclosure and or Miss Lillian and Marguerite Christo der of sale, the undersigned, sherif pherson of Huy Creek spent Sunday in town. Rev. and Mrs. Jensen held services at of Wood County, in the state of Wis-consin, will sell at the north and front door of the Court House in the Pray Sunday. Mr. Thayer spoke in our thurch in the morning.

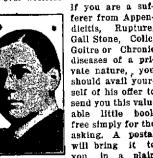
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City of Grand Rapids on the 24th day of June, 1915, at 10:00 o'clack in the and mortgaged premises directed by sald judgment to be sold, and there-Legal Blanks at the Tribune office in described as follows: The south-east quarter of section number four

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Mrs. Eillott went to your city Tuesday
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'Wm. Filek purchased a horse from Percy Kennpfert the past week.

Joe Reluner was in your city fair day and trailed his span of greys for a bay mare

anon to see us a see the latter of the Catholic church.

The Ladies Ald of the Catholic church idealyn and Elmer The Ladies Aid of the Catholic chirels will need at Mesdames Evelyn and Kiner Crottean's this week.

Mrs. Oliver Akey is showly recovering from a stroke of paralysis which she had a short time see.

short time ago.

Mrs. John Whitmore and three children

Ladysmith are visiting at the W. J. Clark home. Trene Colen spent Sunday with her par

Dr. Jackson took the building committee Dr. Jackson took the building committee out in his acto Monday and they went to Wansan. Miladore and Vesper.

Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Root and haby and Mrs. Mand Robbius went to Stevens Point Standay afternoon to hear the bund con-

ert. Rudolph will celebrate the 5th of July itudotph will cenebrate the off of July this year in great style. There will be all kinds of races and a good time for all. Tone to Rudolph and enjoy yourself. Tennis Rutelle went to the Rapids on Saturday on his bleyele and visited until surprise party one day the past week the occasion being her birthday.

Saturday on his bleycle and visited units Sanday afternoon.
Frank Spalinka of Stevens Point was a business caller here Sanday.
The Maeder orchestra gave a dance at Krebsbach's half Tuesday evening.
The Hassell farm has again changed hands as Mr. Abraham and Mr. Versch of Sheboygan purchased it and took possession Monday.

Miss Mary Caleman arrived here has week from Grand Emplds, Michigan and will visit friends and relatives for some

nor. Robert Berg came up from Grand Rapids

Robert Berg came up from trand Rapids and will spend his summer vacation at the home of his grand parents here.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Jamus Pelott a taby boy one day last week.

Miss Sophia Limistrom came home hast week from Alabama where she has been spending the past two years.

Mrs. P. Forsland was the victim of a surprise party on Saturday evening when a party of friends dropped in without any previous aumanagement the occasion being provious aumanagement the occasion being party of freenes dropped in ethiods approvious autonomeenent the occasion being her birthduy. The exening was spent in a very pleasant manner refreshments being served and everything done to give the

gnests a good time.
O. Holstram went down to Port Edwards on Saturday to spend a few days.
Misses Agda and Sophia Idadstrom are Misses Agon and Sopon (Misses) are attending institute at Stevens Point. Mrs. Stollieg leaves this noon for Grand Rapids after a visit at the Gas Anderson

home.

Mrs. George Coombs of Sherry visites
friends here on Saturday.

Miss Rose Perch graduates this week
from the Wood County Normal at Grane

and Mrs. Dave Sharkey have move to tirand Rapids to reslite.

SARATOGA.

(Last Weeks Items.) The sale at C. A. Eckman's, held Wednesday Jane 2ad, was well attended. The stock were in denand and brought good prices. Some of the stock brought more than it was worth in the market and chickens were in demand.

John Statawlich, on the B. M. Gilsson place, bought two grade Holsrein cows at

done Statement, on the D. of Crosson place, bought two grade Holstein cows at the Eckmen sale puylog \$110 for them. He also bought several chickens at 47 cents

the Eckmon sale paying \$110 for them, the also bought several chickens at 47 couls per chicken.

We understand that Mr. Glison is exposted here this week.

C. B. Goldswortby of Vesper and Mr. Wilson of Kellner called at 'Bull Run one any last week. We harned that Mr. Wilson has traded his farm, the August Pribbenow place, for the hotel and saloon at Vesper.

Mrs. Weller retarned Thursday from Milwankee where she had gone to bury her father, our late neighbor Mr. Welss.

Strawberries are ripening, gooseberles are sour, and the garden sass is sassify taking list time getting big enough for anything hat cut worms to ent.

taking his time getting big enough for any-thing but our worms to ent.

A sprinkle which might have been a doawpoor bad it not been so small. Why, actually the dew of but Safurday night was very much greater in dampness. But then, as the old woman said, every little but holes.

then, as the bit helps. Sinday afternoon we are enjoying the Sinday afternoon we are enjoying the cool western breeza, the whip-poor-wills, the chatter of the squirrels in the attle and the antics of a family of mollies in our back yard. The drowsy tinkings inli the adjacent fold, we will this sheet fold, seek adjacent fold, we will this sheet fold, seek our minds in repose fold. N. R. We learned to speak metaphorically

N. B. We learned to speak metaphorically by reading the news from "Steepy-Hollow" a back woods precinct down in Illinois, so you didn't get it right blame the "Hoosier School Master."

PLOVER ROAD

Miss Anna Walter is in the Rapids this week visiting friends and attending the readuation exercises at the Normal.

The George Fisher family have moved in a farm that they recently purchased near Radolph and Wilke Voight has moved into his farm.

onto lis farm.

The program at the Washington school Thursday evening was well attended and all report a fine program.

Miss Laiu Nelson's two brothers and cousin from City Point came to attend the program at the school.

There was a farewell party at the George Endres home Wednesday night in honor of the George Fisher family who moved Friday.

Cities a point Sunday to attend the Advent camp meeting.

Rev. Meilicke of Grand Rapids will preach at the Church Sunday afternoon on June 20th at 3 o'clock.

B. S. L. T., and B. G. Fox started for Wausau Tuesday morning to attend the annual encampment of G. A. R. and S. V. The school meeting last Monday night passed off quietly and Fred Fox was elected clerk. It was decided to hold nine months school and do some repairing on the interior of the building. Dr. White-side was present and being president of the county board gave an appreciated address. Dr. Alcoru of Stevens Point is testing the merits of soy beans on his sand farm here. They prove to be a valuable crop on the light jack pine soil.

Orrin Cendenning is getting along quite well although he is unable to do any work 'riday. Miss Eulu Noison closed her school with Miss built Noison closed user second a piente which everyone enjoyed.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Moll gave a farewell pary at their home in honor of Lulu Nelson Friday evening. The evening was pheasantly spent in playing games and music. A hunch was served at 11 o'clock. nusie. A lanch was served at 11 o'clock.
Fredde Reell of Marshfeld and Leroy
Latz of Grand Rapids are visiting at the
John Walter home this week.
Mr. and Mrs. Farnest Kruger of Plover
spent Sunday at the latters parents, Mr. nd Mrs. Chas. Voight.

and Mes. Chas. Voight.
Miss Lulu Nelson has gone to Grand
Rapids to spend a week with her sister
before going to her home in City Point.
Mr. and Mrs. John Walter spent Sunday
evening at the Wille Voight home. Orrin Clendenning is getting along dutte well although he is unable to do any work since his last accident, which was a motor-cycle accident. He was riding along and the gasoline splashed from the tank onto his clothing and they were ignited from the engine. He was sererely burned and will be laid up for a while.

KELLNER. Mr. A. E. Hjerstedt left for Chicago on saturday. The invitations for the wedding of Wm Knute and Anna Saeger, to take place June have been issued. Mrs. Powers of Chicago made a business

orly up here one day the past week.

Mr. Hastings visited his brother at
Stratford last week.

Mrs. G. H. Munroe is at Spring Creek Mrs. A. M. Lesuck and daughter of

Mrs. A. M. Lesuck and daughter of Frontenuc, Kansas, visited at the William Lountoski home last week.

Mrs. W. Warren was culled to Montello Saturday by the illness of a relative.

Albert Sacger made a business trip to Port Edwards Monday.

Andrew Karseboom of Grand Rapids is spending the week with his grandmother Mrs. A. Buss.

A man often says that he has chan ged his mind about doing a thing when he really means that his wife has changed it for him,

GOGGINS & BRAZEAU ATTORNEYS AT LAW

Office in the MacKinnon Block on the West Side, Grand Rapids, Wisconsin. Telephone No. 104.

Leland Rochelent was in your city last

Lehnd Roencielli was in your regarders and took in the fair.
Hay Cooper and family were at Rudolph last Sunday visiting relatives and friends. Charley Williamson was up the river sunday and got a good string of fish. He standay and got a good string to fish the

Joe Klapps was in your city on business

'qesday.

C. C. Commings and wife were in your

Charley Williamson was in your city one

sick that the past week.

Joe Sweeney visited at his brother-in-law's in Rudolph one day the past week.

Juhn Johnson was in your city one day

he past week.
Emil Allen, George Richards, Jeff Akey
and Douglas Groskolpf all took in the

and Douglas Groskolpf all took in the caratral in your city.

Mrs. Frank Menther, me Sophia Oleson, of Sauli Sie, Marie, Canada, is here for a visit with friends and relatives in Biron and Grand Rapids. Her husband will John her soon.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Bates and Miss Rose Checkle went to Raddoh Sauday to have

Checkle went to Rudolph Sanday to have the Bates baby hapfised. Archie Shearler went to your city Satur-

Harry Blackburn was seen in our burg

mery one bust week.

See the moving pleture show at the Park
Hall this week. If will be a good attrac-

Machine No. 1 and 2 will be repaired soon

Machine No. 1 and 2 will be repaired soon by replacing the dryer rolls.

Mrs. C. A. Sipe and Mrs. Percy Kempfert webe in your city Saturday.

Joe Sweeney and wife were in your city on Thursday on husdress.

Mrs Simon Crottend of Rudolph was in our burg the past week visiting her daughter and foutly.

er and camers.
Earl Akey is working in the paper or a while.

neury inputs was a part to prost yeak taking in the carnival.

Mr. and Mrs. Chel Alwood were in city a few times the past week.

Frank and Joe Jinski took in th can

Wm. Young was in your city one past week taking in the sights.

VANDRIESSEN

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Darms and two daughers. Mabel and Plorence were guests of

Mr. Jero's folks Sunday. Inga Severson of Oak Ridge spent Satur day and Sunday at A. Carlson's. Vid Holtz had the misfortune to lose

M. S. Winegarden was a Grand Rapids

Nelcoosa in his car. Richard Carlson and L Wollert were Grand Rapids shoppers Monday. Howard Erown was a Grand Rapids visitor

Lily Jero speni Sunday at Fred Holms

Those who attended the dance at S. W.

(Last Weeks Items.)

The dance at Isle Hoffman's Saturday

dight was quite well attended and all re-lort a fine time. Israel Jero was a Grand Rapids shopper

Sunday school in the school house ev-

ry Sunday. Everybody come. S. W. Brown has erected a fine new

S. W. Brown has erected a fine her strelne on his house, they will give a dance in it Friday evening. June 11th. Robble Holmes of Big Flats was a caller in this burg on Sunday. Fred Burkile of Phinfield passed thru

this burg Sunday on his way to New Rome to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Burbite.

Mr. Peter Brown from Grand Rapids was a caller at Israel Jero's Friday.

Clinton Clausman is working in a mach

one shop down at Madison.

Quite a number from here went to stevens Point Sunday to attend the Advent

MARKET REPORT.

W. E. WHEELAN

ATTORNEY AT LAW

Be abouster for Vandriessen Mrs. Rph Miller and two children

Brown's Friday report a good time.

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of Emil Kulm's children were on the

lay be past week.
One of Emil Kulm's casick list the past week.

e night on husiness.

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at Big Flats.

Dave Brown

isling on Saturday.

Afbert Zager and family were out autoriding Sunday in their new auto. Mr.

Zager is quite bandy at the wheel already.

George Richards was in your city a few
times the past week to see his sizer Lotte
arcres
with has been laid up with a sore foot.

William Leana was seen in our burg the
past week will a loud of hay for George
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George Fisher and wife were in your
George Fisher and wife were in your
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out sons tweek.

The BORDERED, That the time from the date hereof until and including the law of December, A. D. 1945, be and the same is bereby fixed as the time with in which all creditors of the said Chas E.
Daly deceased, shall present their claims for examination and allowance.
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For examination and allowance in the city of the court house in the city of the be betyped to the betyped to the true with the said Chas E.
Daly deceased, becaused, be examadjusted before this court, at its
the court house in the city
to the date hereof until and including the law of December, A. D. 1945, be and the said Chas E.
Daly deceased to louise Daly by this court.

The BORDERED, That the time from the said day of December, A. D. 1945, be and the date hereof until and including the law of December, A. D. 1945, be and the date hereof until and including the law of December, A. D. 1945, be and the date hereof until and including the law of December, A. D. 1945, be and the date hereof until and including the law of December, A. D. 1945, be and the date hereof until and including the law of December, A. D. 1945, be and the date hereof until and including the law of December, A. D. 1945, be and the date hereof until and including the law of December, A. D. 1945, be and the date hereof until and including the law of December, A. D. 1945, be and the date hereof until and including the law of December, A. D. 1945, be and the date hereof until and including th

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED, That all claims and demands of all persons against the said Chas, E. Daly, deceased, be examined and adjusted before this court, at its court room in the court house in the city of Grand Rapids, in Wood County, at the regular term thereof appointed to be held on the second Tuesday of December, 1915, and all creditors are hereby notified there of

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED, That no-TT IS FURTHER ORDERGED. That oc-tice of the time and place at which said chims and demands will be examined and adjusted as aforesaid, and of the time above limited for said creditors to present their chims and domends in often 1 adjusted for said creditors to present their claims and demands, he given their claims and demands, he given the publishing a copy of this order and notice for four consecutive weeks, once in each week, in the Grand Rapids Tribune, a newspaper published in the county of Wood, the first publication to be within fitteen days of the date hereof. Dated this said day of June, 1915. By the Court.

W. J. CONWAY, County Judge C. C. Cummings and wife were in your city on Tuesday looking over the carrivat.

Mrs. E. L. Bassett of Austin, Minn., and Mrs. Edward Bussett and children of your city were in our burg one day the past week at the Harronn home.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Bruderll and Mr. and Mrs. Cartis Crotteau and son were in our burg one day the past week calling on friends.

Mrs. Thomas McGrath was tendered a surprise party one day the past week the U. D. Conway, Alty.

In Wood County Court, In Probate.

in the matter of the Estate of Thoma-Williams, Deceased. On reading and thing the application of

J. Williams, Deceased.

On reading and filing the application of feather Williams, administratrix of the Estate of Thomas J. Williams, deceased, representing among other things that she has fully administered the said estate, and pearing that a time and place be fixed for examining and allowing the account of her administration, and that the residue of said estate be assigned to such persons as are by law entitled to the same:

17 IS ORDERED, That said application be heard before this court, at a special term thereof to be held at the probate office, in the city of Grand Rapids, on the 13th day of July, 1915, at 10 o'clock A. M.

AND IT IS FUICTHER ORDERED. That notice of the time and place of examining and allowing said account and of assigning the residue of said estate be given to all persons interested, by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks, in the Grand Rapids Tribine a newspatter published in said country, herfore the day fixed for said hearing.

Duted this 8th day of June, 1915.

By the Court,
W. J. Conway, County Judge,
John Roberts, Atty.

John Roberts, Atty

State of Wisconsin, Wood County, In annty Court. In the Matter of the Estate of Grover C

In the Matter of the State Decembed.

Letters of administration on the estate of Grover C Stout late of the village of Mahoock in said County of Wood, decembed having been duly granted to Mildred L. Stout by this court; IT IS ORDERED, That the time from

the date bereof until and including the 27th day of December, A. D. 1915, he and the same is bereby fixed as the time within which all creditors of the said Graver C. Stott deceased, shall present their claims for available, and allowance. for examination and allowance.

IT IS FURTHER OUDERED, That all elatins and itenands of all persons against the said Grover C. Stout, deceased, be exthe said Grover C. Stont, deceased, be ex-amined and adjusted before this Court, at, its Court Room in the Court House in the City of Grand Rapids, in soid County, at the regular torm thereof appointed to be-held on the Fourth Tuesday of December, A. D. 1915, and all creditors are hereby soillied.

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED, That notice of the time and place at which said claims and demands will be examined and adjusted as aforesaid, and of the time show limited for said creditors to present their claims and demands, be given by publishing a copy of this order, for four consecutive weeks, once in each week, in the Grand Rapids Tribune, a newspaper published in the County of Wood, the first publication to be within fifteen days of the date hereof.

Dittel this 15th day of June, 1915. offied.
FT 18 FURTHER ORDERED, That no visitor on Saturday.

Mrs. Eph Miller and Children of Grand Marsh visited her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Israel Jero last week

Ed Holtz purchased an \$50 buggy one day the past week at Plainfield.

Everybody come to our club Saturday, night at the Johnson house.

Edith Carlson, who has been working at Omaba. Nels, came home Saturday night: Edwin Brown and wife who have been visiting his parents here returned home on Saturday. Earl Tuttle drove them to Nelcoosa in his car.

By the Court
W. J. Conway, County Judge
Goggins & Brazena, atty's for adm'x.

CITY POINT. _____

Mr. and Mrs. William Evans and baby of Duluth arrived last Wednesday to spend the summer with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. aha Christensen. mistensen. and Harold Nelson and Herbert Jenson attended the school exercises at Piover Rond school last Thursday and re

Mrs. Eph Miller and two children of Graud Mursh are here visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. Isreal Joro Born to Mr and Mrs. Lools Wolfert a fine buby hey on May 13th Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Brown of Madison are here visiting his parents, Mr, and Mrs. Dave Brown F. N. Nelson and family antoes to the ville last Sunday.

Mrs. A. Secord left for Green Boy Monday to stay with her son.

Mrs. Chaude and children are spending a couple of weeks at Grand Rapids.

A carload of 20 cows arrived from St. Paul on Monday to be placed on Mr. Goenbel's farm east of here. Miss E. Henderson came home Monday fifter finishing her school at Black River Falls.

Mrs. John Bernerick and mother, Mrs Mrs. John Bernerick and indexes.
C. Franson left for Enu Claire Tuesday.
Loran Ellis was elected school clerk last
Monday evening for district number 6.

Miss Lillian and Marguerite Chris pherson of Hay Creek spent Sunday

town.

Rev. and Mrs. Jensen held services at Pray Sunday. Mr, Thayer spoke in our church in the morning.

I. Nelson went to Pray Sunday to do some carpenter work for Tom Birkness,

Legal Blanks at the Tribune office.

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wrapper Many so-called surgical diseases, have been proven to be curable by medical treatment, more safely more easily and cheaply by modern

knowing that you have secured the expert opinion of a reputable specialist in these matters. If you have beeadvised to submit to an operation,

The man that shows his love for his wife by bring her home a few flowers every week has it all over the fellow who shows his love for his wife by surely do not fail to consult him be ordering a \$20 wreath for her casket when she dies. fore undergoing such an operation, His advice may save you many weeks of suffering, loss of time and expense, possibly your life. Dr. Goddard will be at the Witter Hotel all day Tues-day, July 6th, and he makes no charges for a friendly visit. Hours 9 Office in Daly Block, East Side. Telea. m. to 7:30 p. m. phone No. -43. Grand Rapids,

State of Wisconsin, Wood County, County Court.
In the matter of the Estate of Herman

Knehl, deceased.

Letters Testamentry on the estate of Herman Knehl late of the city of Grand Rapids, in said county of Wood deceased, naving been duly granted to C. A. Meilicke by this court;

TIS ORDERED, That the time from the date hereof until and including the Urb.

It is Optimized, the date hereof until and including the 13th day of December, A.D. 1915, be and the same is hereby fixed as the time within which all creditors of the said Herman Kuchi, deceased, shall present their claims for examination and allowance. IT IS FURTHER ORDERED, That all claims and demands of all persons against the said Herman Kuchi, deceased, be exam-ined and adjusted before this court, at its

the said Herman Ruchl, deceased, be examined and adjusted before this court, at its Court Roam in the Court House in the City of Grand Rapids, in said County, at the regular term thereof appointed to be held on the second Tuesday of December, 1915, and all creditors are hereby notified thereof. Lereof. TT IS FURTHER ORDERED, That no tice of the time and pla which said claims and demands which said claims and demands will be examined and adjusted as aforesaid, and of the time above limited for said creditors to present their claims and demands, be given by publishing a copy of this order and notice, for four consecutive weeks, once in each weekly newspaper published in the County of Wood, the 1st published in the firtuent days hereof.

Dated this 8th day of June, 1915.

By the Court: W. J. Conway.

County Judge.

Gogglus & Brazeau Atty's for Execution.

State of Wisconsin, Wood County Court. In the matter of the Estate of Catherine dones, deceased.
Letters of Administration on the estate of Catherine E. Jones, lite of the town of Sherry, Wood County, Wis., decensed, hav-ing been duly granted to J. E. Jones by

this Court;
IT IS ORDERED. That the time from the date hereof until and including the Eath day of December A. D. 1915, be and the same is hereby fixed at the time within the same is hereby fixed at the said Catherine. ids Court; the same is hereby fixed at the time within which all creditors of the said Catherine B. Jones deceased, shall present their claims for examination and allowance.

17 IS FULLTHER ORDERED, That all IT IS FURTHER ORDERED. That all claims and demands of all persons against the said Catherine E. Jones, deceased, be examined and adjusted before this Court, at its Court Room in the Court flouse in the City of Grand Rapids, in said County, at the regular term thereof appointed to be held on the second Tuesday of December, 1915, and all creditors are hereby nothied thereof.

hereof.
IT IS FURTHER ORDERED. That no IT IS FURTHER ORDERED. That notice of the time and place at which said claims and demands will be examined and adjusted as aforesaid, and of the time above limited for said creditors present their claims and demands, be given by publishing a copy of this order and notice, for four consecutive weeks, once in each weeks, in the Grand Rapids Tribushits measurement published in the

une, a weekly newspaper published in the County Wold, the publication to be within officent days hereof.

Dated this 8th day of June, 1915.

By the Court: W. J. Conway,

Wood County in County Court, In Pro bate. In the Matter of the Estate of Patrick

Nash, deceased.
On reading and fling the application of L. M. Nash, executor of last will of Patrick L. M. Nash, executor of last will of Patrick Nash, deceased, representing among other things that he has fully administered the said estate, and praying that a time and pince be fixed for examining and allowing his account of his administration, and that the residue of the said estate be assigned to such persons as are by law entitled to

ne same; TT IS ORDERED, That said application it is ordered, that said application be heard before this court, at a special term thereof to be held at the probate office, in the city of Grand Rapids, on the 29th day of June, 1915, at 10 o'clock, A. M. AND IT IS FURTHER ORDERED. That AND IT IS FURTHER ORDERED. That notice of the time and place of examining and allowing said account and of assigning the residue of said estate he given to all persons interested, by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks, in the Grand Hapids Tribune, a newspaper published in said county, before the day fixed for said hearing.

Dated this 25th day of May, 1915.

By the court.

By the court, W. J. Conway. County Judge

D. D. Conway, Atty. May 12

State of Wisconsin, Wood County, in Circuit Court.

First National Bank of Grand Rap. ids, plaintiff,

John T. Herron and Kate Herron, his wife, Johnson & Hill Company, a Wisconsin Corporation, Lauritzen Mait Company, a foreign corporation, Jenson attended the senori exercises as Piover Road school last Thursday and returned on Saturday.

F. N. Nelson and family autoed to Netllsville last Sunday.

Mrs. A. Secord left for Green Bay Monday to stay with her son.

Mrs. Claude and children are spending a couple of weeks at Grand Rapids.

the sole and only heirs of John T. Herron, deceased, Defendants.

By virtue of a judgment of foreclosure and sale made in the above
entitled action on the 15th day of
March, 1915, and of the written stipulation, duly filed, of all parties to
the above entitled action consenting
to an earlier sale and before the expithe above entitled action consenting to an earlier sale and before the expiration of one year from the date of said judgment of foreclosurs and order of sale, the undersigned, sheriff of Wood County, in the state of Wisconsin, will sell at the north and front door of the Court House in the City of Grand Rapids on the 24th day of June, 1915, at 10:00 o'clock in the forenoon of that day the real estate orencon of that day the real estate and mortgaged premises directed by said judgment to be sold, and there-in described as follows: The southeast quarter of section number four (4) and the south-east quarter of the north-east quarter of section number north-east quarter of section number nine k(9), all in township number wenty-two (22), north of range num-ber six (6) east. Terms of sale cash C. W. BLUETT, Sheriff of Wood County, Wisconsin. W. J. Conway, Plaintiff's attorney.

D. D. CONWAY

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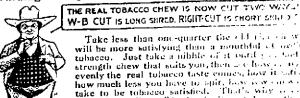
Wood County National Bank Grand Rapids, Wis.



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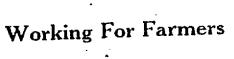


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of the regular graduating exercises. Should it be rainy this evening the program will take place tomorrow night. The time set for the beginning of the doings is 6:30 d'clock. The public is cordially invited to

Death of Ludwig Zeaman.

Ludwig Zerman, one of the old res idents of the town of Sigel, died at his home in that town this morning. Deceased was born in Germany in the province of Posin on the 21st of January, 1827. He had long been a restlent of this country, and lived in the town of Sigel for more than Jo years. He was a veteran of the and war having gone with the company that went from this city at the beginning of the war.

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His wife died about twelve years ago. The surviving children are Mrs E. T. Bodette, Louis Zeaman., Fer-dicand Zeaman, Mrs. Alfred Canning, and F. A. Zraman

The funeral will occur on Friday from the home in the town of Sigel the funeral being conducted by the G A. R. Post, of which he was a mem-

Was Out for a Time,

Ed Reimer was arrested on Thursday charged with being drunk and disorderly and upon being hauled up before one of the local justices he was given a hine and costs amounting to \$7.30 Reimer had been drunk the night before, and while on his tear had thrown peoper into the eves of Mike Wrahetz. Later he stated that he had Mistaken Wrahetz for another party, and that he had no in-tention of injuring the young man in question at all.

Mrs. E. Peltier and daughter Esther are visiting with George Pelthe commencement exercises at the Urbana university, where George a member of the faculty.

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Walter Wood spent Saturday and Sunday at his home in this city.

Mrs. Herman Piense visited with friends in Green Bay on Sunday, Floyd Palmer of Food du Lac vis-

ted with friends in this city on Sun-Miss Margaret Ragan is visiting with Miss Dolutes Ward at Babeock

this week Wm Radloff of the South Side has one to Rhinelander where he will this week.

be employed. Wir Wudtke of Cecil, Wis., is in ne city today attending the Bonow-terman wedding

Mr. and Mrs. Sherman of Florida to in the citiy for a visit with their faughter, Mrs. R. A. Weeks. Neff Nash has returned from Washington, D. C., where he was attending

he Georgetown University the past

Frank Jackson and Mas Nettle Horton of Biron were married by Justice Pomainville on Sunday mor-

Mr. and Mrs August Gottschalk, accompanied by Mr Cotischalk's mother visited in New London on Sunday.

Mass Sadne Cowell departed on mesday for a visit with her sister, Mrs Morgan Morris, at Glendive, Mr. and Mrs. A. Pagel of Orient, S.

, are guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs Albert Cilmeister on Fourth Ave north,

Dr. Russell Lyon of Wausau was in the city on Monday visiting relatives and looking after business interests.

Mrs. Fred Genrich and daughter Helen of Wansau were guests at the Wm. Kernm and Ed. Spafford homes the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Nic Kayzer returned to their home in Chicago after spending a week in the city visiting at the Arthur Sickles home.

Mrs. Plora Penny and little son of Ladysmith is spending a couple of weeks in the city the guest of her aunt, Mrs. Kate Townsend. Mrs. A. Semrow is visiting with reatives in Milwaukee for a week. She

is accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. J Demmerly of McDill. A lodge of the Catholic order of Foresters has been organized at Mos-inee with Eugene Crotteau, a former

Rudolph boy as Chief Ranger, Cline Cradle, a retired Mechan farmer now living in Stevens Poin was married in that city on Thursday to Mrs. Anna Smart et Nekoesa.

A. Sharer, one of the progressiv armers of the town of Rudolph called at this office on Friday to advance his subscription for another year. Mr. and Mrs. John Goldberg are

moving to Green Bay this week, Mr., Coldberg having bought a 15 acre farm near that city where they will

Miss Roma Chambers, who is at ending the Academy at Winona ar rived in the city on Friday for an exhambers.

Miss Christina Benson spent Sunday in Wansau. She was accompan-ied home by Miss Julia Tank, who will be a guest at the Benson home

Chester Ridgman departed on Sat-urday for Peoria, III., where he will

work on a farm during the summer and in the fall take up the study of agriculture. Miss Irene Laramie visited with

relatives in Green Bay on Sunday. She was accompanied home by Miss Ethel Sutor who has been visiting there for a week.

Miss Emma Vollert of St. Mary's Hospital, Milwaukee, arrived in the city yesterday to spend two weeks visiting with her parents, Mr. and

Mrs. Fred Vollert. Miss Mary McMillan, who has been teaching at the River Falls Normal returned on Monday after a several lays visit with her parents. She wil

teach summer school, Mrs. Fred Wittenberg is danger-

ously ill at the home of her daughter, Mrs. August Kraske, on the west ide. Attending physicians hold out to hope for her recovery.

About fifty relatives and friends gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Sprafka on Saturday evening to celebrate the birthday of Mr. Sprafka. All report a most enjoyable time.

John Mull, advertising man at the Johnson & Hill Co. store, leaves next week for Chicago where he will spend several days attending the National Convention of Advertising clubs,

Lieutenant Geo. W. Graves of Berlin stopped off in the city on Monday to visit his old chum, George B. Mo Millan. Together they are attending the G. A. R. encampment at Wausau C. M. Renne has moved his office into the building now occupied by Kampe & Schill as a garage. Mr. Renne will also look after the books

and collections for Messrs. Kampe & Mrs. Hugh Goggins has gone Milwaukee for an extended visit with her daughter, Mrs. Dr. D. J. Hayes. Mrs. Goggins will make her home with her son, B. R. Goggins upon

ier return. Mrs. Robert Houston, nee Effie Goggins, of California is at present visiting at the home of Dr. D. J. Hayes at Milwaukee, but is expected to arrive in the city next week for a visit with relatives and friends.

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Miss Vivian Hoffman, who is attending the Oshkosh Normal, and Miss Leona, who has been attending the Marshfield high school, arrived in the city the past week to spend their vacations with their parents, Mr. and Wrs. LA Hoffman Mrs. J. A. Hoffman.

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Claire is expected home this week to Miss Rose Bronkalla of Milwaukee are spending two weeks in the city visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Bronkalla. Miss Agnes Bronkalla, who is employed at Eau Claire is expected home this week to risit her parents.

Miss Clara M. Johnson of Saratoga who is teaching in the state of Wash-ngton, writes the Tribune from San rancisco that she is at present at tending the big exposition, but ex-pects to arrive home about July 1st. to spend the remainder of her vac ation with her parents on R. F. D. 6

Adam Zimmerman of the town of Rudolp was among the pleasant cal-lers at this office on Friday while in the city on business. He recently returned from Waukesha where he had spent a week visiting his daughter. Mr. Zimmerman reports that the season is no farther advanced in Wankesha county than it is here and that the farmers are not as far along

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latives in Green Bay on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Goldberg have Mrs. John Morse of Green Lake b

returned from a visit at Merrill. Mrs, George Kinister is visiting relatives in Milwaukee for a week.

Mrs. August Witte is visiting with har sons, George and Louis, at Port Judge Hugo Wagner was a bus-' Arthur, Ontario. visitor in the city on Saturday, ; Mrs. Casper Gurtler and daughter

J. E. Brooks has sold his American Atty. Theo W. Brazeau is a busins visitor'in Milwaukee and Madison cago for a visit. Jensen & Elibe received another arload of Ford touring ears on Satsummer school at the Normal.

Mr and Mrs Paul Latus visited with relatives in Green Bay on Sun- Minn., has been visiting with rela-

Leon Feley has accepted a position in Otto's Pharmacy during the va-Prof. E. L. Hayward and two

daughters are visuing relatives at this week with her son Robert, Hancock. AU). W. E. Wheelan has been in and throat.

Madi on on business for several days.

The banns of Wm. T. Nobles and

John Jung was confined to his Catholic church for the first time on home the past week with an attack of Sunday last, lumbago. Mrs. Joan E. Duly and doughter market on Saturday for a visit at Mau-ion

Mrs. Joan E. Duly and doughter market were in Madison the past liness, week, where Miss Daly took the examination for librarian.

Affect D. Linet of Boton is visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Cwen and Mr. fith his friend, John Alexander, at and Mrs. W. H. Getts are among those Port Edwards,

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hekey at Johnson Creek. John Cepress, who is employed in Stevens Point came over on Sunday Mrs. Claus Kallman spont Sunday mand spent the day with his family.

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Mos, is here connected visit with her safer V. A. E. Weatherwax. ter, Mrs. Frank Nash of Port Education of the connected from Friedry.

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ling furners of the town of Sigel was a caller at this office on Saturlos, Grandshaw of Mosinee was a business visitor in the city on Friday, This office acknowledges a pleasant

Mrs. Mayme Pomainville and Miss Belle Quinn departed the past week for Los Angeles to take in the exposi-

Mrs. Frank We land and sister, Miss Gabriel Smith are visiting at the N. Weiland home in Appleton for week. Mrs. Herman Ristow and daughter

Saturday for a visit at Milwaukee H. Bassuener, one of the solid farmers of the town of sciel was a pleasant caller at this oder on Wed-

day for Prairie du Chein to attend the commencement exercises at the nesday while in the city on business. Mr. Bassuener is a breeder of pure Holstein-Friesen cattle and is meet-ing with success. Mis. E. T. McCariny and cousin, Miss Jassie Mosher drove to Leola last Friday remaining until Monday at the home of the latters parents,

at the home of the latters parents, daughter of Chicago were guests at Mr. and Mrs. Martin Mosher. Miss the home of Atty. T. W. Brazeau on and Hazel Williams of this city are among those who graduate from the Stevens Point Normal this year, here.

Miss and Misher expects to leave on Thursday Sunday. Mr. Waterman is the architect who is drawing the plans for the new home to be a stated by the control of the new home to be a stated by the control of the new home to be a stated by the control of the new home to be a stated by the control of the new home to be a stated by the control of the new home to be a stated by the control of the new home to be a stated by the control of the new home to be a stated by the control of th here.

Henry Schuler who is now located on a half section homestead near Charlestown N. D., arrived in the city the past week for a two weeks visit with his mother and to dispose of some page of the past week. The past week to spend the summer. of some property he owns here. Mr. Schuler has been on his homestead

in Stevens Point on Sunday.

ives in this city the past week

from here who are attending the

Mrs. Albert Gilmeister, Mr. and Mrs. A. Pagel of Orient, S. D., and

Mrs. W. E. Bertrani and son of

Patrick Conway, and her brothers D. D and W. J. Cenway.

Julius Nelson who has charge of

the John Farrish farm in the town of Sherry was a pleasant caller at this

office on Saturday, Mr. Nelson re

Mrs. Frank Weeks and baby

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ner in the town of Rudolph for the

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Mrs. A. J. Freund departed Tues

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and daughter who are attending the

Architect R. S. Waterman and

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Henry Dusley of Dudley spent a upte of days in this city last week chase same at any time. witing his brother Frank, and fam-Mr. Dudley had been in Chicago

and was on his way home. Bertha departed on Tuesday for Chisold the Earl Genrich Su acre farm tond and Isaac Stotocated in the town of Sigel to Da- ing the past week. Miss Mary Jones departed on Monday for Stevens Point to attend the vid Smith of Iowa. Also the Alex

Walter Canning of Sauk Rapids, Rudolph to Robert Roora of Colter, Lacey Horion returned home on horsday from Milwankee where he Misses Marion and Gertrude Philhad been attending the state meeting of the Free Masons. A feature of the leo are visiting at the home of their aunt, Mrs. Ella Fowzer at Manawa. meeting was the laying of the corner done of the Kenwood Masonic tem-Mrs. B. R. Goggins is in Milwaukee

who ple Wednesday afternoon. I will undergo an operation on his nose Albert-Rossier of Paris, France spent several days in the city the pest week visiting with his couslis, Miss Myrtle Ule were published at the hirs. Frank Garrison and Emile Ros-Mr. Rossier is vice-president of one of the leading banks in Paris Mrs. John E Daly and daughter and had come to New York on bus-

ity several days the prist week vis-ing at the home of his uncle, Fred lossert. Fred has had charge of the teat dipartment of the R. Connor u's, store for several years, but has cently resigned to enter into be general mercantile business for himoff. He will be associated with the ormer assistant manager of the Con ior Co's, store,

Larke McLarke Says: When a man starts in to practice inety things that his wife could do without, but he could think of a sin-gle thing that he could sacrifice with-

at Injuring his health. Minn,, where they were called by the When father gets home from a ray a keg party about 3 a, m, he Mrs. Georgia Oleson and Miss Hatlways believes that his wife was tie Reichel lett on Saturday for the mean enough to move the blamed West with the intention of visiting Yellowstone Park and the exposition rephole so it would take him about ive minutes to locate it.

When father goes up to his pet saoon to crate on the European war dinneapolis are in the city for a visit and discovers that another war orator with Mrs. Bertram's mother, Mrs. has beat him to his favorite indoor sport father sulks around and tells the bartender that there is too much gabbing going on to suit him.

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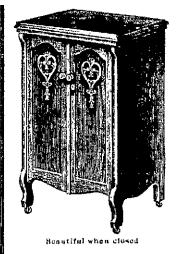
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J. E. Gillespie highway engineer, clude the Wisconsin River Valley, nod.

A. Taylor, A. J. Rasbrouck and F. West Side Lutheran church leaves to . Wood, with George Aradt, jr., as morrow for Watertown where he will driver, left this morning for Kilbourn attend the Lutheran Synod of Wis for the purpose of looking over the comen for a week. Rev. Nomensen roads with a view to selecting the is assistant secretary of Hostmal most feasible route on which to creet. His cussions of the Synod. He was signboards for the direction of auto accompanied by Enall Bisler who goes drivers over the road along the Wiss as a delegate of the West Side conconsingiver. Later it is the intenserge gregation. The 50th anniversary of tion to go to Madison and establish the Northwestern College will be cell a route thru the state that will inselected during the week of the Sy



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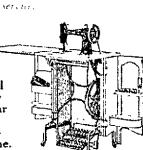
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sitor on Sunday. Mrs. Otto Reenins is visiting her arents at Richwood.

J. C. Brooks has sold his American roadster to Harvey Gen. Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Cowell were Arpin visitors on Sunday. Miss Elsie Podawitz visited with riends in Green Bay on Sunday.

Walter Wood spent Saturday and unday at his home in this city. Mrs. Herman Pienko visited with riends in Green Bay on Sunday.

Floyd Palmer of Fond du Lac visred with from ds in this city on Sun-

Mile Margaret Ragan is visiting diff Miss Imfores Ward at Babcock Hancock. this week.

Wis Radioff of the South Side has Madison of tone to Ritholander where he will this week. ie employed.

Who, Whilthe of Cecil, Wis., is in the city today attending the Bonow-Reiman wedding. Mr. and Mrs. Sherman of Florida

re in the citiv for a visit with their braghter, Mrs. R. A. Weeks. Nell Nash has returned from Washington, b. C., where he was attending the Ceorgetown University the past

Frank Jackson and Miss Nettie Horion of Biron were nearried by Justice Comminville on Sunday mor-

Mr. and Mrs August Gottschalk accompanied by Mr. Cottschalk's mother visited in New London on

Mass Sadio Cowell departed on Thesday for a visit with her sister, Mrs. Morgan Morris, at Clendive,

Mr. and Mrs. A. Pagel of Orient, S. D., are guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Glimeister on Fourth Ave. north.

for Russell Lyon of Wausau was in the city on Monday visiting rel-atives and tooking after business interests.

Mrs. Fred Genrich and daughter call. Helen of Wansau were guests at the

he past week. Mr and Mrs. Nic Kayzer returned to their home in Chicago after spend-ing a week in the city visiting at the Arthur Sickles home.

Arthur Sickles nome.

Mrs. Flora Penay and little son of Ladysmith is spending a couple of weeks in the city the guest of her annt, Mrs. Kate Townsend. Mrs. A. Semrow is visiting with re-

arives in Milwaukee for a wes accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. J. Jemmerly of McDill. FOR SALE:—60 galion Bowser tank, pump and hole. As good as new and will be said at a burgain. Ask A. B. Sator at the Tribune Office.

Connects of MCCHI.

A lodge of the Catholic order of Foresters has been organized at Mosinee with Eagene Crotteau, a former Rudolph boy as Chief Dance.

Cline Cradle, a retired Mechan farmer now living in Stevens Point was married in that city on Thursday

o Mrs. Anna Smart of Nekoosa, Cella Emmons, Mande Estner Gill, nd Hazel Williams of this city are imong those who graduate from the Stayons Point Normal this year,

A. Sharer, one of the progressive rmers of the town of Rudolph called at this office on Friday to advance his subscription for another year.

Mr. and Mrs. John Goldberg are moving to Green Bay this week, Mr. foldbery having bought a 15 acre farm near that city where they will

Miss Roma Chambers, who is at conding the Academy at Winona arrived in the city on Friday for an extended visit with her father, W. R.

Miss Christina Benson spent Sunday in Wantsau. She was accompanied home by Miss Julia Tank, who will be a guest at the Benson home

Chester Ridgman departed on Saturday for Peoria, III., where he will work on a farm during the summer and in the fall take up the study of

agriculture. Miss Irene Larancie visited with relatives in Green Bay on Sunday. She was accompanied home by Miss

Ethel Sutor who has been visiting there for a week.

Miss Emma Vollert of St. Mary's Hospital, Milwaukee, arrived in the city yesterday to spend two weeks Office in Wood Block, over postoffice, visiting with her parents. Mr. and

Telephone No. 91, Grand Rapids, Mrs. Fred Vollert. Miss Mary McMillan, who has been teaching at the River Falls Normal returned on Monday after a several days visit with her parents. She will

each summer school. Mrs. Fred Wittenberg is danger-ously ill at the home of her daughter, Mrs. August Kraske, on the west

side. Attending physicians hold out no hope for her recovery. About fifty relatives and friends gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Sprafka on Saturday evening to celebrate the birthday of Mr. Sprafka. All report a most enjoyable time.

John Mull, advertising man at the Johnson & Hill Co. store, leaves next week for Chicago where he will spend

several days attending the National Convention of Advertising clubs. Lieutenant Geo. W. Graves of Berlin stopped off in the city on Monday to visit his old chum. George B. Mc-Millan. Together they are attending the G. A. R. encampment at Wausau. C. M. Renne has moved his office into the building now occupied by Kampe & Schill as a garage. Mr. Roune will also look after the books and collections for Messrs. Kampe & Schill

Schill. Mrs. Hugh Goggins has gone to Milwankee for an extended visit with her daughter, Mrs. Dr. D. J. Hayes. Mrs. Goggins will make her home with her son, B. R. Goggins upon

ner return.

Mrs. Robert Houston, nee Effie Goggins, of California is at present visiting at the home of Dr. D. J. Hayes at Milwaukee, but is expected to arrive 'a the city next week for a visit with relatives and friends.

Miss Vivian Hoffman, who is attending the Oshkosh Normal, and tending the Osakosh Normal, and Miss Leona, who has been attending the Marshield high school, arrived in the city the past week to spend their vacations with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Hoffman.

Mrs. J. A. Hoffman.

Air. and Mrs. Harry Kniffle and Miss Rose Bronkalla of Milwaukee are spending two weeks in the city visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Bronkalla. Miss Agnes Bronkalla, who is employed at Eau Claire is expected home this week to visit her parents.

Miss Clara M. Johnson of Saratogs

Miss Clara M. Johnson of Saratoga Miss Clara M. Johnson of Saratoga who is teaching in the state of Washington, writes the Tribune from San Francisco that she is at present attending the big exposition, but expects to arrive home about July 1st, to spend the remainder of her vacation with her parents on R. F. D. 6.

Adam Zimmerman of the town of Adam Zimmerman of the town of Rudolp was among the pleasant callers at this office on Friday while in the city on business. He recently returned from Waukesha where he had spent a week visiting his daughter. Mr. Zimmerman reports that the season is no farther advanced in Waukesha county than it is here and that the farmers are not as far along with their work.

with their work.

Mike Lemense visited with re-latives in Green Bay on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Goldberg have returned from a visit at Merrill.

Mrs. George Kinister is visiting! relatives in Milwaukee for a week. Judge Huro Wagner was a bus-Arthur, Ontario. lness visitor in the city on Saturday.

Atty. Theo. W. Brazeau is a busin-is visitor in Milwaukee and Madison cago for a visit. Miss Mary Jones departed on Mon-day for Stevens Point to attend the summer school at the Normal. Jensen & Fabe received another arload of Ford touring cars on Sat-Mr. and Mrs. Paul Latus visited

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Latus visited Walter waiter with relatives in Green Bay on Sun-tives in this city the past week. Misses Marion and Gertrude Phil Leon Poley has accepted a position lee are visiting at the home of their auut, Mrs. Elle Fowzer at Menawa. a One's Pharmacy during the va-

ention Prof. E. L. Hayward and two daughters are visiting relatives at

will undergo an operation on his nos-Atty, W. E. Wheelan has been in and throat. Madison on business for several days. The banns The banns of Wm. T. Nobles and Miss Myrtle Ule were published at the Catholic church for the first time of

John Jung was confined to his home the past week with an attack of Inmbago.

Mrs. J. B. Weber of Saratoga de-Mrs J. B. Weber of Saratoga de- Jeanette were in Madison the past parted on Saturday for a visit at week, where Miss Daly took the ex-Albert D. Linet of Boton is visiting

with his friend, John Alexander, at Port Edwards. Miss Anna Kirkland returned last A. R. encampment at Wausau.

verk from an extended visit at Albert Lee and Kandolph, Minn.

Mrs. Herman Abel is visiting at the spend the summer at the home of home of her daughter, Mrs. Frank
her daughter, Mrs. A. L. Ridgman. Shekey at Johnson Creek.

John Cepress, who is employed in Mrs. A. Pagel of Orient, S. D., and Speyons Point came over on Sunday Mrs. Claus Kallman spent Sunday in Green Bay visiting at the Oscar Kall-Mirs Mabel Voght of Stansberry, Mo., is here of an extended visit with her sister, M. A. E. Weatherwax. Mrs. James Chamberlain and sis-ter, Mrs. Frank Nash of Port Ed-wards have returned from Fairfax.

Mrs. E. F. Matthews departed on unday for a three weeks visit with Minn., where they were called by the relatives in Shiocton and Green Bay. Chas, Schroeder one of the hust-ling furniers of the town of Sigel

was a caller at this office on Saturday. business visitor in the city on Friday This office acknowledges a pleasant

with Mrs. Bertram's mother, Mrs. Patrick Conway, and her brothers, D. D. and W. J. Coaway. Mrs. Mayme Pomainville and Miss Wm. Kernin and Ed. Spafford homes Belle Quinn departed the past week for Los Angeles to take in the exposithe John Farrish farm in the town of Sherry was a pleasant caller at this office on Saturday. Mr. Nelson retion.

Mrs. Frank We'land and sister, Miss Gabriel Smith are visiting at the N. Weiland home in Appleton for a week.

Mrs. Herman Ristow and daughter Arvilla and son Herrian departed on Saturday for a visit at Milwankee H. Bassuener, one of the solid farmers of the town of sizel was a pleasant caller at this often on Wednesday while in the city on business. Mr. Bassuener is a breeder of pure Holstein-Friesen cattle and is meet-

Mes. E. T. McCariny and cousin, Miss Jessie Mosher drove to Leola Miss Jossie Mosner dive to Leotal last Friday remaining until Monday at the home of the latters parents, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Mosher. Miss Mosher expects to leave on Thursday for her home after a few days visit

Henry Schuler who is now located on a half section homestead near Charlestown N. D., arrived in the city the past week for a two weeks coartestown N. D., arrived in the city the past week for a two weeks visit with his mother and to dispose of some property he owns here. Mr. Schuler has been on his homestead the past twelve months and is well pleased with that country.

In the past two weeks to spend the summer. Mrs. Rossiter was formerly Nellie Ward of this city, while Mr. Rossiter was employed by the Nckoosa-Edpleased with that country.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Calkins visited

in Stevens Point on Sunday. Mrs. John Morse of Green Lake is

guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs

Mrs. Casper Curtler and daughter

Walter Canning of Sauk Rapids

Mrs. B. R. Goggins is in Milwank.

this week with her son Pobert, who

Mrs. John E. Daly and daughter

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Gwen and Mr

Mrs. S. A. Jeffreyof Canby, Mina.

Mrs. Albert Gilmeister, Mr. and

Mrs. Georgia Oleson and Miss Hat-

Mrs. W. E. Bertram and son of

Julius Nelson who has charge of

ports that the crops out his way are looking good.

Mrs. Frank weeks and hapy of Oakfield who has been visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Corner in the town of Rudolph for the past two weeks expects to return to have been taken.

Mrs. A. J. Freund departed Tues-day for Prairie du Chein to attend the commencement exercises at the

college. She will return home on Friday accompanied by her two sons and daughter who are attending the

Architect R. S. Waterman and daughter of Chicago were guests at the home of Atty, T. W. Brazeau on Sunday. Mr. Waterman is the architect who is drawing the plans for the

new home to be erected by Mr. Brazeau this summer,

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Rossiter, who have resided in Florida the past two

Frank Weeks and haby of

Minneapolis are in the city for a visit

and Mrs. W. H. Getts are among those from here who are attending the G.

amination for librarian.

liness of a relative.

before their return.

her home tuday.

college.

R. A. Weeks. Mrs. August Witte is visiting with George and Louis, at Port

or of the late Gottleib Joseks, will be narried at Merrill next week to Get. Stunge of Chit City.

Honry Budley of Pudley spent in aid those desiring to desprise of days in this city last week chase same at any time. Mr. First of had been in Chicago in the graph of the core business matters.

Jensen & Ebbe repe

vid Smith of Laws. Also the Alex Zhamerman de gores in the town of Rudolph to Robert Rosia of Coller,

Larger Harton returned home on Thursday from Milwankee where he had been attending the state meeting of the Prec Masons. A tenture of the neeting was the laying of the corner tone of the Kenwood Masonic tendo Wednesday afternoca,

Albert-Rossier of Paris, France, spent several days in the city the dist week visiting with his courses. Mrs. Frank Garrison and Emile Ros-der. Mr. Rossier is vice-president of one of the leading backs in Paris and had come to New York on bus-

Fred Ehert of Laona was in the cry several days the past week vis-iting at the name of his ancie, Fred Dosser, Fred his had charge of the Desser, Fred has had charge of the 'o's, store for several years, but has recently resign d to enter into he general an reantile business for himself. He will be associated with the former american manager of the Connor Cols, store.

Luke McLuke Says: When a man starts in to practice economy he naures up a list of about ninety things that his wife could do without, but he can't think of a sin-

winder, our he could sacrifice without injuring his health.

Whon father gets home from a buy a keg party about 3 a. m. he always helicops that his wife was mean enough to move the blamed bushelm of a good take him should tie Reichel left on Saturday for the West with the intention of visiting Yellowstone Park and the exposition keyhole so it would take him about, five minutes to locate it.

When father goes up to his set saloon to orate on the European war and discovers that another war orater indoor. has beat him to his favorite indoor

port father sulks around and tells

the bartender that there is too much subbing going on to sail him. GRAND RAPIDS VETERINARY

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Louis Gross reports that he has Lan McK reher, Ole Hager, Fr d Behavion to go to gold the Earl Genrich to nore farm, rend and Isaac Stout of Bahenek dura a route thrm to define the town of Sigel to Dashigh the past week.

J & Gillospie highway envine r. 1 T. A. T. Mer, A. J. Hasbrouck and F. Wesst Side Co qualare now on sale at the various J. Wood, with George Arndt, in, as no frew for Watertown where to will blanks and drugstores about the city, physic, left this morning for Kilbouch, around the latterior send of Wa for the purpose of booking over the come in the roads with a view to releasing the consti-mast reasible route on which he erect resources ignboards for the direction of adda, correspond signboards for the direction of addo accompanied by his form cars to Johnson & Hill Co., committee for the road along the Work of a companies of the form in go to Madison and scalable his Northwester would not Isaac Stout of Bahenek dury a route thru the state that will be selected a court of the court clade the Wisconsin River Valley. | 6001



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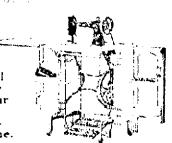
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the Comte de Chambord i variably

have expected her to designate; never-

"But things had now gone too far

unknown made her adieus in a man-

ner which completed his enchant-

"The following morning France was

this time taken the alarm.

Thoroughly convinced that the presi-

dent had made up his mind to betray

the constitution, it did not occur to

plaining his strange conduct. They

therefore concerted their measures

without consulting him, and he was

"Absorbed in his dreams of the be-

"Monsieur le Marechal MacMahon!"

and she again permitted him to salute

"'But, mademoiselle,' remonstrated

the marshal, 'surely it is not carrying

out our compact for you to conceal

"She laughed, and shock her head.

hing as a bribe to offer you,' she re-

ponded archly. 'Remember that I am

charged with a mission, and that you

have not yet allowed me to overcome

your enmity to my beloved lilies."

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ture of rage.

been mocking me!

"'You must allow me to keep some-

your charming features like that!"

ber hand

for him to hesitate. He accepted a necessary to take any step, except

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Chronicled by ALLEN UPWARD

A SCANDAL AT THE ELYSEE

journals never really obtained a clue" I caught eagerly at this name of the great marshal, whose sudden and unexplained resignation of the French presidency had formed one of the most startling episodes of modern

history. "Is it possible that you are in a position to throw light on the events which brought about the fall of this president?" I ventured to exclaim

"It is precisely that of which I was about to speak," he answered "But it is my duty to warn you that this story is one of great delicacy, involving the honor of a lady-one for whom I cherish a peculiar esteem. It will, therefore, be necessary for you to promise me beforehand that you will not allow yourself to entertain any ideas regarding the conduct of this lady which are not consistent with the most scrupulous respect." "But, M l'Ambassadeur!" I was

beginning, when he stopped me with a gesture.

"It is enough. I know well that you do not possess the gross mind of your home, when he saw a small but handcountrymen One more stipulation: I some carriage approaching, drawn by did not receive the particulars of this a single horse, in which a lady closely strange affair from the duke of Magenta, but from a person who is still alive, and whose name must, therefore, not be mentioned between us. Swear that you will respect my re serve on this point also!"

I renewed my assurances, with in creased warmth.

"The duke of Magenta, as you know without doubt, was an Irishman by descent, and was not free from the impulsive temper of his truly generous countrymen, who have always been so much esteemed by France. He was at the same time a sincere patriot; and in spite of the fact that owed his marshal's baton and his dukedom to the third Napoleon, he remained faithful to the republic of the fourth of September. History will the remarkable circumstances which the one word-Thanks! brought about his fall, and which have left so melancholy a shadow upon his dent again were his flowers during the

"Everyone who knows anything friends frequently sent him offerings of flowers. It did not cause him surbouquet of lilles. These exquisite redness flowers had evidently been chosen with great care, and they were arranged with an elegance in which the president quickly divined the agency of a woman.

"But when he came to look for the card which usually accompanied such tributes, he was disappointed to find that the donor had chosen to remain anonymous "Distracted by another matter which

claimed his attention, the president laid aside the delicate offering after a few moments, and dismissed the incident from his mind. "But on the following morning, at

the same hour, he was at once astoninquiries among his servants "At first no one semed able or will-

the president becoming insistent, a soon meeting and conversing with the he had been bribed to place the flowclosing the source from which they

"The marshal was now thoroughly interested He questioned the page further, and in the end the lad betrayed the fact that he had 'eceived the two bouquets from a lady who had contrived to intercept him each morning in the Champs Elysees. The lady, it appeared, had been closely veiled, but had nevertheless impressed the boy with the idea that she was shal. both young and beautiful.

"No more was neaded to complete of which I who speak to you have to converse with you.' also sometimes been accused, and of which I am not, perhaps, sufficiently ashamed.

orders to look out for the lady again the next morning, in case she should "'Do not allow her to know,' he continued, that you have said any- which you have so adorably invested thing to me, but be careful to tell her | yourself.' of the extreme pleasure with which I have received her bouquets, and describe the anxiety I have displayed to learn the identity of my unknown

benefactor, for whom I already cherish the most tender sentiments in ad-The page faithfully carried out his

instructions. The next morning a new bouquet of lilies, even more elegant than the former two, rewarded the impatience of the marshal. But the page was unable to gratify his curi- itself on his face as the truth of the osity with any fresh details with regard to the mysterious donor.

compelled to stifle his eagerness, and on all occasions by the partisans of of the flag. The comte, actuated by the offering of the bouquet renewed in the same manner, but on the third morning MacMahon's hopes were her overtures by selecting this blos- was MacMahon himself who, speaking roused to the highest pitch by the detection of a tiny piece of paper, se known as those of the violet of the the retention of the tricolor, that flag

"There was the MacMahon affair. { creted among the bells of the flowers which was not without interest, and to He snatched it forth, and deciphered which, moreover, those miserable with some difficulty the perfect but microscopic penmanship: "'Why do you not wear my flow-

ra?' "This was the whole message. But, aconic as it was, the marshal perceived that it contained a promise of comething more. It was evident that hese lilles were to be regarded as a signal of communication, and that his obedience to the hint conveyed in the note would be taken as an evidence

of his wish to gratify the unknown. "Every day, towards four o'clock, i was the custom for the president to drive out in public to the Bois de Boulogne, where his carriage led the procession of fashion around the famous lake. On this afternoon Mac Mahon drove forth as usual, but it was observed that, contrary to his usual habit, the president were in the buttonbole of his coat a superb bou quet of flowers, which completely concented his Grand Cross of the Legion of Honor.

He had rounded the lake for the last time, and was preparing to return velled was seated by herself. The panels of the carriage displayed no crest, and there was nothing distinctive about the livery of the coachman. As she came opposite the presidential equipage, the occupant of the carriage raised a small bunch of flowers, corresponding to that worn by the gailant marshal, in her hand, as though to inhale their fragrance. The president started forward on his seat, and at the same moment the lady turned her head slightly, and allowed him to per-celve that she was imprinting a kiss on her bouquet Before he could respond, or do anything further to challenge her attention, the two carriages had passed each other, and the lady of the lilies was lost to view

"The following morning he received recognize this when the death of liv- another bouquet, to which a morsel of ing persons permits an explanation of paper was attached, inscribed with "Encouraged by so much, the presi-

afternoon drive, but this time he was better prepared, and the moment the about MacMahon is aware of the carriage of the unknown appeared in extreme fondness for flowers which sight he detached his lilles from his always distinguished him, and his buttonhole, and raised them to his lips with eagerness as she came opposite to him. He was rewarded by a faint prise, therefore, on taking his seat at but perceptible bow from the lady. the breakfast table one morning to-wards the latter part of his term of to disclose a chin of exquisite delicaoffice, to perceive on his plate a tiny cy, and lips of perfect shape and "It was with the most intense eager

ness that the president descended to breakfast on the following morning. He had a presentiment that the affair was about to take a more practical urn, and he was not deceived. Accompanying the flowers which again adorned his plate, there was a note, exquisitely scented, and sealed with the impression of a dove bearing an oliveleaf in its beak.

"Dismissing his attendants, lest they should observe his agitation, the marshal cut open the missive with the utmost care, and read the contents: "'If you care to accept my flowers from my own hand, let your page shed and charmed to find a second bring to me a key to the small gate bouquet, similar in all respects to of the Elysee gardens, and expect

that of the day before This time the me tomorrow night at ten 1 con- not tell me that my society has almarshal, plaued by the mystery, made fide in the honor of an officer of France. "That was all; but it was enough ing to furnish any information, but on Overcome with joy at the prospect of

favorite page at length confessed that siren who had bewitched him from a distance, the marshal took care to ers on his master's plate, without dis- procure the desired key, which he entrusted to the page with the necessary instructions.

"You will not expect me to enter into the details of this meeting. On her arrival the lady again wore a veil, but in response to the pressing solicitations of MacMahon she at length consented to lift it so far as to disclose the lower half of her face, the charms of which more than fulfilled the expectations of the enamored mar-

"'M, le Marechal,' she said, addressing him by his military title, instead the fascination of the old marshal, of as chief of the republic, 'although who retained to the end of his life the steps which I have taken to obtain that ardent devotion to the fair sax this interview may wear a romantic which is the distinguishing mark of aspect, I beg you to believe that I a soldier and a Frenchman—a fotble have some serious reasons for wishing

'Nay, mademoiselle,' returned the president, 'what can there be more serious than the feeling with which "MacMahon gave the page strict you have inspired me? It is my "lady of the lilles," whom I have so anxiously desired to meet; do not, in mean to repeat her delicate attention, the first moments of our encounter, seek to destroy the romance with

> "The young lady-for of her youthfulness there could be no doubt-gave a smile which allowed the marshal to profound impression in Paris. see two perfect rows of teeth, as she replied: "'You have called me the "lady of

the lilies." Have you not remembered by this time that the lily is a flower to which a certain political significance attaches itself?"

"The president started, and an expression of anger and chagrin showed situation flashed upon him. The lily was, of course, the badge of the royal itself, in the course of the negotiations "Thus repulsed, the president was house of France, the emblem assumed which took place, was the question to await the pleasure of the fair un the Comte de Chambord. In effect, a sincere belief in his hereditary known. The following two days saw his companion was entitled to say, if she pleased, that she had given a suffi- Valois should again be recognized in cient indication of the character of the national standard of France. It som, whose traditions were as well in the name of the army, insisted on you will find me at the "Fleur de Lys." | had been ascertained that he was hold-

Napoleons of the Shamrock of old Ireland And it was the fact that he, the official head of the French repubile, had openly paraded during three days these Royalist emblems in the left without a throne. midst of Paris, where their significance had without doubt been eagerly noted by thousands of spectators. He beheld himself fatally compromised. "As these reflections passed through nis mind Mac Mahon ground his teeth

and uttered a savage ejaculation un-

der his breath The lady of the illies

drew back, with a gesture of despair.

"'Alas' what have I done?' she ex-

claimed, in pathetic tones. 'I meant

not a woman who had abandoned her

self-respect, and I have offended you

"As she spoke she raised her veil

darkness as though they were about

to be filled with tears.

as yourself.'

embarrassment.

so gloriously associated with the great gesture of dismay. She had named a mysterious woman who had been memories of Austerlitz and Jena This hotel which was known to all Paris as traced to the Royalist hotel. The sole obstacle proved fatal; the third republishe beadquarters of the Royalist party, lic was constituted, and 'Henri V' was "Nevertheless this affair had left

behind it a general impression that

MacMahon was not strongly opposed to the monarchy; and his election to theless the idea of having to enter it publicly accuse the president to the the presidentship a few years after gave him a shock. was owing largely to the support of his election, however, he seemed to rendezvous for the next day, and the perhaps to hint to the head of the have resigned himself to faithfully playing the part of the chief of the republic, and the hopes of the Royalists | ment. had gradually died away, when they merely to convince you that I was were suddenly revived by the incidents I have described. A remarkable active lic. But the ministers in office had ity instantly displayed itself in their ranks, followed by a corresponding depression on the part of the friends of another inch, and the marshal beheld the existing regime. You know the two lustrous eyes as beautiful as electrical atmosphere of Paris, that them to give him an opportunity of exsapphires, which gleamed through the city which in the course of a century has witnessed ten revolutions. Sinister rumors coupled with the name of France, but he was at the same time the president were on every lip, and left to walk blindly to his doom. "MacMakon was the president of men went about not knowing from a man. Overcome by this touching spectacle, he forget the graver aspect hour to hour whether they might not of the situation, and remembered only hear of the overthrow of the republic, that he had caused distress to a and the proclamation of Henri V at

woman. He instantly stepped to the the Elysee. "The president himself was, side of the young girl, as he now perceived her to be, and began to reassure course, the last person in Paris to up to the very door of the Fleur de whom these whispers were likely to her "Belleve me, he said, in a voice penetrate. Carried away by his desire which combined respect with a certain to meet his 'lady of the lilies' again, tenderness, when I tell you that I re- he did not hesitate to fulfill her ingret nothing which has procured me structions by once more driving out the pleasure of your charming ac with the fatal signal in his buttonhole. quaintance It is, on the contrary, I While all Parls was reeling under this fresh shock, the unconscious marshal who ought to ask pardon for my presought his reward at the little door sumption in daring to imagine that an old man like myself could inspire of the garden. any interest other than a political

"The unknown was faithful to her appointment. She was again veiled, one in a person so young and exquisite and greeted him at first with a shy "The girl before him blushed, and reserve, which did not prevent her pretended to turn her eyes away in from allowing him to bestow a kiss upon her delicate fingers.

"'Are you beginning to overcome open the door, with the announcement:



"The President of the French Republic Cannot Betray His Oath."

which I have felt repugnance, pro-

tested the marshal; 'but only for

bord has sought to replace our glori-

"'Ah, monsieur,' pleaded the girl,

"'As your king, mademoiselle, he is

"'I accept the compromise. But to

return to our lilies; must I tell the

king that I have failed to reconcile

"The marshal temporized.
"You appear to be very much inter-

ested in your king,' he said, with a

so much devotion in his emissary.'

light accent of reproach, 'Henri V

indeed fortunate to have inspired

"A gay smile became visible be

neath the veil, and reassured the mar-

"'Do not mistake my feelings for

the king, I entreat you,' said the girl,

and she lifted the obnoxious veil as

if to let him read her sincerity in her

beautiful eyes. 'I love no oue -except

"Enraptured by this confession, the

president made a movement to seize

her hand. Instantly her manner under

went a provoking change; she drew

herself up haughtily, and said, in freez-

"'Pardon, monsieur, but you forget

"Abashed, in spite of his age and ex-

him who wears my lilies!"

that I am your guest!'

t. e marshal discreetly.

you to my flower?'

shal.

ing tones:

'will you not indulge me so far as to

I have obtained access to you under | le Marechal?' she asked, as soon a false pretenses. Take back this key, they had exchanged greetings, which you will no longer be willing "It has never been your liles for which you will no longer be willing that I should avail myself of.' "The marshal waved back the key which she held out to him, with a those with which the Comte de Cham-

gesture of reproach. "'Ah, mademoiselle, do not inflict ous tricolor.' on me so great a punishment!

say "Henri V"? Remember that to ready become intolerable to you!' me he is the king of France.' "Then you are willing to continue certainly worthy of his title,' answered

to receive me-even in the character "'Oh, as for that, it is not for us

mortals to complain of the character in which our goddesses may choose to reveal themselves to us." "'I will give you time for reflection

M, le Marechal. When you desire to meet me here again at this hour, you have only to repeat the same signal. "'And that is? "'A bouquet of lilies in the Bois."

And she glided towards the garden "'One moment before you go!' interposed the marshal. 'May I have

any other name by which to dream of you than "the lady of the lilles"?" 'If you like you may reproach me as "Mademoiselle Fleur de Lys."

"And with these words she was gone. The door closed behind her, and immediately afterwards he heard the sound of a carriage rolling away. "MacMahon returned more infatuated with his unknown charmer than ever, and he contrived, in delightful reverles on her fascinations, to forget the serious nature of the intrigue in which she evidently wished to en-

tangle him. "But in the meantime the affair had already produced its grave con-The spectacle of the sequences. president of the republic driving out day after day with a Royalist emblem in his buttonhole had created the most

"The fact was that MacMahon had never been looked upon as an extreme Republican. At the time that our statesmen were engaged in constructing a new government after the terrible events which brought about the fall of the second empire, there was a question, as you may have heard, of restoring the ancient dynasty in the person of the Comte de Chambord. The chief obstacle which presented

rights, demanded that the lilles of the

shal shrank back, and answered respectfully: "'It is you who must pardon the enthusiasm which you naturally in The president sprang to his feet. It a man and wife, drove from their we should always meet under these he should act. restraints? Will you not give me the opportunity of cultivating your friend-

ship in some situation in which I shall of my sentiments: "The lady of the lilies became L.acious again. "But that is what I desire. It is for you to say whether you are willing

to be seen entering the house of a conspirator.' "'I will enter any house which contains you, mademoiselle, was the gal- horrified marshal. lant response, 'though it should be the

castle of Henri V himself!" "Another smile flashed across the face of his companion. "'I believe I shall make a convert

of you in the end, she observed. Well, been set upon the president, and it "The president could not repress a ing secret communications with a leaves in Gottingen university.

its dangerous result, blood poison.

Have you ever heard of the medi- in the house, and if somebody steps cinal qualities of shoemakers' wax! inadvertently on a rusty carpet tack, baked with only flour, water and sair umphaning exhibited in his should be kept whole, as they are in gistine and peroxide of hydrogen were part of the palm, wash out the wound will be so heavy that it can hardly be dow. A neighboring rival deemed it should be kept whole, as they are in gistine and peroxide of hydrogen were part of the palm, wash out the wound cut, but the addition of yeast pro- necessary to devise a counterblast, France, and not treated by methods extolled as healing and antiseptic and clap over it a bit of melted shoe-

a scandal at the Elysee. It was in order to satisfy the doubt in their minds that the chief of police had surprised to find itself still a republication forced his way into the presence of the suspected president. "It was of course his part to feign the utmost surprise at the meeting, " Pardon M le President, but hadn't the least notion of finding you here!' He glanced from the lowering brow of the fierce old marshal to the shrinking form of the masked prin-'It's my duty to inform you, M. cess. e President, that we believe this lady to be conspiring against the republic." "The president looked at him. It was a frightful moment. If he expressed the least surprise, the honor

decisive measures, was whether this

different thing, and it would be un-

witching stranger, whom he now began to see, as it were, within his reach, the infatuated president left the of the princess would be reflected on Elysee after dinner unattended, got Without permitting himself so much into a passing flacre, and boldly drove as a glance in her direction, he forced himself to say, in steady tones "I know it. The meeting between "It was evident that his arrival was

this lady and myself has concerned expected, for before he had time to. question of politics. explain the object of his visit, he found "The chief bowed, and replied: himself greeted by the obsequious pro-"In that case, M le President, it's prietor, who eagerly led the way up-

justice that you are in communication "'This way, M. le President, if you with Royalist pletters lease. The lady has given me orders "'Do your duty, monsieur,' returned that you were to be shown up directly you should arrive She is on the arst MacMabon. "And he followed the bewildered What a distinction for my

chief out of the room, not staying to receive the thanks of the stricken "Thus babbling, he conducted the girl, whose rash adventure had brought president to the door of an apartment him to dishonor in his old age. o. the floor in question, and flung "The next day the resignation of President MacMahon was in the hands

of the president of the senate. The "Noticing with a momentary annoyance this dropping of his official rank, national assembly was convened, and M. Grevy became president of France. MacMahon walked in, and found him-(Copyrighted in U. S. and Great Britain.) self in the presence of the young girl who had so strangely fascinated him. Rabbits an Ultimate Blessing. Something like 60 years ago a resi-

It was the first time they had met dent of New South Wales, Australia, in the light, and he looked eagerly at her face. But the lady of the lilles obtained from Europe three pairs of was evidently not yet ready to abanrabbits, and set them free in the don her incognito, for she wore a little colony. It was not many years bevelvet mask, through which her eyes fore the rabbits had multiplied to flashed provokingly. Her mouth and such an extent that the rabbit popuchin were the only other features visilation was regarded as a scourge to ble, but they were enough to make it agriculture. Entire sections of Ausevident that the unknown had nothing tralia were overrun with the rapidly to fear on the score of admiration multiplying animals, and it became from the complete revelation of her necessary to enclose cultivated areas with rabbit-proof fencing "'Welcome, M. le Marechal!' she Now, it appears from reports in cried, as he approached respectfully,

Sydney newspapers, which reports are summarized in the Providence Journal, what was for years regarded as an unmitigated misfortune is becoming a source of profit. The pest has become a moneymaker, and the memory of the guileless original importer is no longer anathematized. The exportation of rabbit skins from Australia now exceeds over \$3,000,000 annually. One local buyer alone sent a ton of rabbit skins a week throughout last season, and freezing works are being established to enable the carcasses of the animals to be sent "This was scarcely the reception he had anticipated He began to see that to Europe as an economical and ac he had been guilty of a serious blun- ceptable food product,

der, and that the charming stranger The Cost of Golf. evidently believed that she was in a "I wish I had der money dese folks fair way to seduce him from his aispend on golf in my pockets," sighed he caddle boy as he laid down the "'Pardon me,' he sald gravely, 'but should do wrong if I permitted you bag of clubs. "It's der one best bet remain under any delusion. Patrick dat I wouldn't work no more" remark floated into the club smoking MacMahon, duke of Magenta and Marshal of France, has nothing to room through an open window and a restrain him from yielding to an; conditions you may choose to impose; but the president of the French reat the year's end," remarked one man, "although I agree that for the health-"The lady of the lilies made a gesful enjoyments it returns golf is cheap "'Why did you not tell me this in at whatever price. I've paid \$100 to

coaching You can figure that the

game costs you at the very lowest \$275

They Are Mere "Weeds."

Those who have access to city mar-

kets can use fresh vegetables in va-

riety; even green peas are not exerbi-

ers have large compensation for the

and salads. The system needs the

iron and mineral salts which form the

early vegetables. The tender shoots

lettuce, beets and radishes, water-

cress, now at its best, dandelions, sor-

as mere "weeds." They are capable

Invitation to the Nest?

A couple of Pennsylvania farmers

small and scared, sat mackly beside

his wife, who filled two-thirds of the

Finally the station was reached. The

roman bustled in, settled her numer-

ous bundles and sat down. Looking

had remained outside on the platform.

"Hen!", she called, pointing to the

She rapped sharply on the window.

Varying Judgments

We judge ourselves by what we feel

. There is a Bible written on palm

capable of doing, while others judge

us by what we have already done .-

bench beside her. "Come set!"

tant in price. But the country dwell-

You asked me to let you visit me, you dues. My set of clubs and bag cost one here, I receive you alone, and me \$25, and a box of balls \$9. That's after you have compromised me be- all." yond recall, you tell me that you have 50 cents each time you have gone 18 holes, and your luncheon, drinks and "'Ab, mademoiselle, do not speak cigars each visit have cost at least \$3," said the statistician. "Then there is your railroad ticket to be counted

so harshly! It is I who am compromised, on the contrary, by my presin and also the \$20 you have paid for ence in this house.' "'Not at all, Monsieur. If our meeting is not political you are not com-

promised at all-and I am compromised unless it is political." "It was impossible to escape from

this cruel dilemma. The marshal tore his mustache. "'Listen!' he exclaimed. 'In a year my term of office will have expired,

and I shall be free to accept your com-"The girl waved her hand impatient-

"'And when you are no longer president, what assistance can you render to us? Do you think it is

merely the duke of Magenta whom I have risked so much to-"She had got thus far when they were interrupted. A hasty knock came

on the door, it was thrown open, and all. Let us not despise any of them the host of the 'Fleur de Lys' rushed "Pardon, your-mademoiselle! Par- of being of much larger service to us don, M. le President, but the chief of in the menu than we Americans real-

perience of the sex, the gallant mar- police has just arrived with a body ize.-Woman's Home Companion, of men to search the house, and they are coming upstairs! "The girl uttered a horrified cry.

spire. But tell me, is it necessary that was necessary to decide at once how farm to the nearest railway. The man, "'A thousand pardons, mademolselle, he whispered in her ear, but seat and only spoke to command.

you see how it is. You are maskednot embarrass you by the expression the French police are gallant men,you will allow me to save my honor? "She arose to her feet with the dig- over her goods and chattels, she sud nity of a queen, and, withdrawing her denly missed something, and, looking mask, looked MacMahon full in the about, discovered that her husband face.

"Monsieur, I am the daughter of your sovereign.'
"'The Princess ——!' gasped the

"The princess bowed, and quietly replaced her mask, just as the chief of police made his way into the room. "The chief had received his instructions two days before. A watch had Longfellow,

SIMPLE LESSONS IN SCIENCE | duced, which gives rise to the spongl- tables are denounced as "wicked," It | VIRTUE IN SHOEMAKERS' WAX | applied over a bruise or abrasion will in the house—as everybody should need the property of cool in past assemble in the structure of cool in past assemble in the structure of cool in past assemble in the structure of cool in past assemble in the section of the Infection gets in its deadly work be-

dangerous condition.

mysterious woman who had been traced to the Royalist hotel. The sole question which the ministry had to the one at which the emissaries of determine, before they proceeded to CABINET GETS FACTS ON GERlodged while on their visits to the affair was in fact a political conspiracy capital. It was the place he might or a mere intrigue. If it should be the MAN EFFORTS TO BUY ARMS former it would become necessary to PLANTS.

ACTION IS HINTED

Attorney General to Contend That the Sale of American War Supply Factories Perils the Public Welfare-Great Industries Named.

Washington, June 10 .- President Wilson and his cubinet considered the known fact that German interests, reported backed by the German government, are negotiating for the purchase of the great gun and munitions of war plants in this country. Secretary McAdoo of the treasury

laid the matter before the cabinet. He had information from secret service agents of the government, who have been following these German activities for saveral weeks The plants for which negotiations

are on include that of Charles M. Schwab at Bethlehem, Pa., the Remington Small Arms works at Hartford, Conn., and the Cramp works at Phliadelphia, which it is said Mr. Schwab is about to acquire; the Metallic Cartridge company, the Remington company and other munitions and small my duty to report to the minister of arms works. Included in the Schwab plant hold-

ings are the Fore River Shipbuilding company, Massachusetts, and the Union Iron works, San Francisco, where it is reported parts of submarines are being made for English contract shipments being made through Canada.

This new move of the Germans in volves the outlay of hundreds of millions, a gigantic financial operation in the face of war needs and conditions. It is one of the most sensational developments of the European conflict in connection with the United States. Its consummation inevitably would lead this country into serious disagreement if not conflict with Great Britain and her allies.

The latter will domand the fulfillment of their contracts with these concerns. The German move is to prevent this delivery of munitions of war. With the consummation of the purchase the German owners could refuse to fill the contracts. They will not four suits for broken contracts.

The whole matter is fraught with such possibilities of danger to this country, that Attorney General Gregory and the experts of the department of justice have taken up the question with a view of interposing legal obstacles. It may become necessary, it was suggested, to prevent such a sale on the ground of public welfare, because of strained relations with Ger

The day's report of Secretary Mc-Adon stirred the cabinet as deeply almost as the resignation of Secretary Bryan. Complete reports were asked and the secret service arm of the gov ernment will be required to furnish immediately more complete and detailed information.

TEUTONS TAKE STANISLAU

Force Under Gen. Von Linsingen Moves East of Lemberg-Fail of City Predicted by Berlin.

Berlin, June 11.-The capture of Stanislau, an important town on the railroad from Bukowina to Lemberg, group of members took it as the text and the isolation of the great Russian for their after-golfing talk. "The cost army operating in the Bukowina reof the game foots up to a pretty total gion was officially announced on Wednesday.

Heavy Russian re-enforcements are said to have been sent recently to Bukowina. The Austro-German forces your garden? she cried passionately. Join this club and \$50 for the year's have hopes of completely surrounding by his son Henry.

General von Linsingen has passed east of Lemberg in the move for the man troops captured 4,500 Russians in the fall of Stanislau.

Berlin Admits Neuville St. Vaast Was Given Up---Occupation of Village is important to French.

Berlin, June 11.-Neuville St. Vaast, town north of Arras, for which the French have been fiercely fighting for more than a fortnight, has been evacuated by the Germans, it was admitted smaller variety, in their access to in an official statement given out on freshly gathered vegetables such as Wednesday by the German war office asparagus, or the variety of new This announcement stated that the growths which are served as greens last group of houses in Neuville, held by the Germans, has been left in posession of the French attacking forces. chief value of different greens and The occupation of Neuville St. Vanst is an important acquisition for the of young onions, thinnings of young French forces that are trying to drive the Germans from their defenses known as the "labyrinth" southeast of rel, purslane—these are familiar to us Neuville.

> Furnaces Resume Operation. Pittsburgh, Pa., June 10.—For the first time in eight years all four furnaces of a group which supplies the National Tube works with raw material in McKeesport are in operation. Many employees returned to work, Auto in Plunge; One Dead.

Beloit, Wis., June 10.—Frank Thompson of Carpenter, Wyo., was killed instantly and Theodore Poelman, a lawver, was badly injured when an automobile driven by Thompson skidded over an embankment into a creek. Blockade for Asia Minor. Washington, June 10 .- Ambassador

Sharpe at Parls notified the state department that the French government had announced its intention to maintain a blockade of the coast of Asia Minor jointly with the British, Russian Schooner Sunk.

Aberdeen, Scotland, June 10 .-- The Russian schooner Adolf was sunk by German submarine off Rattray head. with the loss of two members of her crew. Four survivors were landed at Noted Musician Dead,

London, June 9.—Dr. William Sayman Cummings, eighty-three years old, principal of the Gulidhall School Music from 1896 to 1910, died on Monday. He was noted as a singer, teacher, author and composer. Drops Roses on Sea Grave.

New York, June 9.-Mrs. J. H. Page, passenger on the St. Louis, made the long trip from Liverpool so she might scatter roses on the sea above the spot where her husband lies. He went

WESTERN GANADA

increase in Rallway Mileage, School Attendance and Population.

Some idea of the extent of railway construction in Western Canada can be derived from the fact that the railway mileage in the Province of Alberta has been doubled in three years. The prosent mileage is 4,097. In all of the settled districts there is ample railway privileges. The rates are governed by a Dominion Rallway Commission, and in the exercise of their powers they not only control the rates, giving fair equality to both railway and shipper, but form a court to hear complaints of any who may desire to

lodge the same. In the matter of education no better

Then as to the prosperity which follows residence in Western Canada, J. D. Edward of Hlackie, Alta, gives splendid testimony. He writes, "In the spring of 1907 I first came to this locality from the State of lowa, Cass County, and located on a quarter section of land near Blackie Since coming here I have been engaged in mixed farming, which I have found to be more profitable than where I formerly ived. On coming here my worldly holdings were small besides having a family to care for. I now own three quarter sections, sixty head of cattle, twenty head of horses and forty head

"During the seven years I have not had a crop fail. My best crop of cats averaged ninety bushels per acre, with general yield of thirty-five bushels and upward. My best wheat crop averaged forty-three bushels per acre. When I have had smaller yields per acre I have found that it has been due to improper cultivation. The winters here, although at times the weather is cold, I find as a whole are very agreeable. The summers are warm, but not sultry. The summer nights are cool and one is always assured of a good night's rest. My health has been much better, as I do not suffer from catarrh since coming here. I have no land for sale, and am not wishing to make any change, but would be pleased to answer any enquirles concerning this locality."-Advertisement.

We all want to go to heaven-but

When a man shows his ankles, that is an expose. When a woman displays

Experience. "Any sort of sites around about our suburban place?"

One of the Neutral. Belle-How is she on the war? Beulah-Oh, neutral, of course. You see, she has to be, for she gets her hats from Paris, her hair dye from

"Now, take the last case," he said. "Just as soon as he went to Boston to work, Henry fell in love with a girl She lived in one of the suburbs, and capture of that city. The Austro-Gerlas soon as Henry made up his mind he liked her, he up and bought a fiftytrip ticket to her place and-

"Got turned down at the second

He walked timidly in and looked tround in a hesitating manner. His wife-a large, portly woman-towered over him. A lady from the deak came

frage headquarters?" "It 16." "I came in to offer my services as a

speaker for your cause. Are you looking for talent?" "Yos, sir; we are. Every little helps.

The man's wife new spoke. "Not exactly," she whispered. "Tm an anti-even if he isn't. But I approve, ma'am; I approve. If my dear little hubby here wants to speak in favor of suffrage, and you are willing, so much the better. As you say, every little helps-the antis."-Life.

The Supply Comes From Food.

strive to get all the power we can. That is only possible by selecting food that exactly fits the requirements of the body.

food to fit my needs, I suffered grievously for a long time from stomach trouble," writes a lady from a little Western town,

able to find out the sort of food that was best for me. Hardly anything that I could eat would stay on my stomach, Every attempt gave me heart burn and filled my stomach with gas. I got thinner and thinner until I literally became a living skeleton and in time was compelled to keep to my bed.

to try Grape-Nuts food, and it had such good effect from the very beginning that I kept up its use. I was surprised at the ease with which I digested it. I proved to be just what I needed. "All my unpleasant symptoms, th

heart-burn, the inflated feeling which gave me so much pain, disappeared. My weight gradually increased from 9 to 116 lbs., my figure rounded out, my strength came back, and I am now able to do my housework and enjoy it-

ioma facts about food.

Cooking Vegetables.

One, at Least, That May Be Learned In the Kitchen-Mistakes Made

bread. And the fact that the action of the yeast also produces alcohol has pieces, so that all the flavor and salts led to the story of how a baker, learn- run out, leaving only the miserable ing this fact, condensed the vapors tasteless fiber. On the other hand, One can learn many simple lessons from his oven until he had obtained a with beets, she takes care not to break in science in the kitchen. A loaf small bottle of spirit, which he tri- the skin so that the color should not

ness essential in the structure of good is pointed out that the cook in this country chops her beans into small May Be Relled On to Draw Out Poison

From Wound and Prevent Deadly Infection.

entered the wound and prevent danger of that modern horror, infection, and Keep a bit of this old-time safeguard

cut, but the addition of yeast produces the loaf as we know it. This is explained by the fact that when yeast semployed carbonic acid gas is pro
| Things that are too good to be true over. Or, better still, cleanse the loaf as we know it. This is and put up a notice stating that his which result in all that is volatile good in many an old-fashioned home over. Or, better still, cleanse the loaf as we know it. This is and put up a notice stating that his which result in all that is volatile good to be true over. Or, better still, cleanse the loaf as we know it. This is and put up a notice stating that his which result in all that is volatile good to be true over. Or, better still, cleanse the loaf as we know it. This is and put up a notice stating that his which result in all that is solution or yeast or and clean bandage agents, shoemakers' wax was relied upon in many an old-fashioned home over. Or, better still, cleanse the loaf as we know it. This is and put up a notice stating that his which result in all that is volatile good to be true over. Or, better still, cleanse the loaf as we know it. This is and put up a notice stating that his which result in all that is volatile good to be true agents, shoemakers' wax was relied upon in many an old-fashioned home.

| Some methods of cooking vege| Some methods of cooking

fore the danger is realized in most cases, and by the time a neglected cut or bruise has begun to look angry and, the doctor summoned, he may not be able to prevent a long and annoying case of blood poison, if not an actually

instance of the advancement that is taking place can be given than that found in the information to hand that attendance at the University of Alberta has increased 1,000 per cent in five years, and is now thoroughly representative of all settled portions of the Province. The students in attendance are from sixty-one distinct districts,

of hogs, without encumbrance.

there is no demand for rapid transit.

Drink Danison's Coffee. Always pure and delicious.

hers, that is an exhibition.

'Yes, lots of parasites."

Germany, and her accent from London.

A new Englander was complaining to a friend the hard luck encountered

TEUTONS EVACUATE TOWN call! The ticket was left on his hands! If that ain't hard luck, what is?"

> She Was Willing. forward. The man spoke:

"This, I presume, madam, is sui-

Thank you. So you are irlends of the cause?"

GET POWER

If we get power from food, why not "Not knowing how to select the right

"It seemed as if I would never be

"A few months ago I was persuaded

Grape-Nuts did it." A ten days trial will show anyone

Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich. Read, "The Road to Wellville," in pigs. "There's a Reason."

River read the above letter? A nerone appears from time to time. Therare grantime, true, and full of human

"The women most popular wit He added:

beautiful ones, The speaker that men are beards.

When it comes

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the one at which the emissaries of

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lodged while on their visits to the

capital. It was the place he might

have expected her to designate; never-

theless the idea of having to enter it

"But things had now gone too far

for him to hesitate. He accepted a rendezvous for the next day, and the

unknown made her adieus in a man-

ner which completed his enchant-

"The following morning France was

surprised to find itself still a repub-lic. But the ministers in office had

Thoroughly convinced that the presi-

dent had made up his mind to betray

the constitution, it did not occur to

them to give him an opportunity of ex-

therefore concerted their measures

without consulting him, and he was

"Absorbed in his dreams of the be-

witching stranger, whom he now began to see, as it were, within his

reach, the infatuated president left the

Elysee after dinner unattended, got

into a passing flacre, and boldly drove

up to the very door of the 'Fleur de

himself greeted by the obsequious pro-

prietor, who eagerly led the way up-

This way, M. le President, if you

"Thus babbling, he conducted the

president to the door of an apartment

on the floor in question, and flung

'Monsieur le Marechal MacMahon!

"Noticing with a momentary annoy-

ance this dropping of his official rank,

MacMahon walked in, and found him-

self in the presence of the young girl

who had so strangely fascinated him.

in the light, and he looked eagerly

at her face. But the lady of the lilles

was evidently not yet ready to aban-

don her incognito, for she wore a little

velvet mask, through which her eyes

flashed provokingly. Her mouth and chin were the only other features visi-

ble, but they were enough to make it

evident that the unknown had nothing

to fear on the score of admiration

from the complete revelation of her

"'Welcome, M. le Marechal!' she

cried, as he approached respectfully,

and she again permitted him to salute

the marshal, 'surely it is not carrying

out our compact for you to conceal

"She laughed, and shook her head.

"'You must allow me to keep some

sponded archly. 'Remember that I am

thing as a bribe to offer you, she re-

charged with a mission, and that you

have not yet allowed me to overcome

had anticipated. He began to see that

he had been guilty of a serious blun-

evidently believed that she was in

fair way to seduce him from his as-

"'Pardon me,' he said gravely, 'but

should do wrong if I permitted you

o remain under any delusion. Patrick

MacMahon, duke of Magenta and

"The lady of the Illies made a ges

"'Why did you not tell me this in

"'Ah, mademoiselle, do not speak

"'Not at all, Monsieur. If our meet-

ing is not political you are not com-

promised at all-and I am compro-

"It was impossible to escape from

"'Listen!' he exclaimed. 'In a year

my term of office will have expired,

"The girl waved her hand impatient-

"'And when you are no longer

president, what assistance can you

render to us? Do you think it is merely the duke of Magenta whom I

"She had got thus far when they

were interrupted. A hasty knock came

on the door, it was thrown open, and

the host of the 'Fleur de Lys' rushed

don, M. le President, but the chief of

police has just arrived with a body

of men to search the house, and they

"The girl uttered a horrified cry.

"'A thousand pardons, mademoi-

selle, he whispered in her ear, 'but

you see how it is. You are masked—

the French police are gallant men,-

you will allow me to save my honor?

nity of a queen, and, withdrawing her

mask, looked MacMahon full in the

"She arose to her feet with the dig-

"'Monsieur, I am the daughter of

"The Princess --! gasped the

"The princess bowed, and quietly

"The chief had received his instruc

had been ascertained that he was hold-

replaced her mask, just as the chief

of police made his way into the room.

The president sprang to his feet. It

'Pardon, your-mademoiselle! Par-

have risked so much to-

are coming upstairs!"

he should act

your sovereign.'

horrified marshal.

and I shall be free to accept your com-

this cruel dilemma. The marshal

mised unless it is political."

so barshly! It is I who am compro-

mised, on the contrary, by my pres

legiance to the republic.

ture of rage.

been mocking me!

ence in this house.'

tore his mustache.

mands.

ly.

ler, and that the charming stranger

This was scarcely the reception he

your enmity to my beloved lilies."

your charming features like that!

'But, mademoiselle,' remonstrated

was the first time they had met

open the door, with the announcement;

What a distinction for my

please. The lady has given me orders that you were to be shown up directly

plaining his strange conduct.

left to walk blindly to his doom.

this time taken the alarm.

They

explain the object of his visit, he found a question of politics.

gave him a shock.

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stairs.

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charms.

her hand.

or a mere intrigue. If it should be the

publicly accuse the president to the

different thing, and it would be un-

necessary to take any step, except

perhaps to hint to the head of the

state that it was undesirable to create

a scandal at the Elysee. It was in

order to satisfy the doubt in their

minds that the chief of police had

forced his way into the presence of

the utmost surprise at the meeting.

"It was of course his part to feign

"Pardon, M. le President, but

hadn't the least notion of finding you

here!' He glanced from the lowering

brow of the fierce old marshal to the

cess. 'It's my duty to inform you, M.

of the princess would be reflected on

Without permitting himself so much

"The chief bowed, and replied;

him to dishonor in his old age.

with rabbit-proof fencing.

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Rabbits an Ultimate Blessing.

Something like 60 years ago a resi-

Australia now exceeds over \$3,000,000

annually. One local buyer alone sent

a ton of rabbit skins a week through-

out last season, and freezing works

are being established to enable the

carcasses of the animals to be sent

The Cost of Golf.

"I wish I had der money dese folks

"It's der one best bet

The

spend on golf in my pockets," sighed

the caddie boy as he laid down the

remark floated into the club smoking

group of members took it as the text

for their after golfing talk. "The cost

of the game foots up to a pretty total

at the year's end," remarked one man,

"although I agree that for the health-

ful enjoyments it returns golf is cheap

at whatever price. I've paid \$100 to

join this club and \$50 for the year's

\$3," said the statistician. "Then there

is your railroad ticket to be counted

in and also the \$20 you have paid for

coaching. You can figure that the

same costs you at the very lowest \$275

They Are Mere "Weeds."

Those who have access to city mar-

cets can use fresh vegetables in va-

riety; even green peas are not exorbitant in price. But the country dwell-

ers have large compensation for the

smaller variety, in their access to freshly gathered vegetables such as

asparagus, or the variety of new

growths which are served as greens

iron and mineral salts which form the

chief value of different greens and

early vegetables. The tender shoots of young onlons, thinnings of young

lettuce, beets and radishes, water-

cress, now at its best, dandelions, sor-

rel, pursiane—these are familiar to us

all. Let us not despise any of them

as mere "weeds." They are capable

of being of much larger service to us

in the menu than we Americans real-

invitation to the Nest?

a man and wife, drove from their

farm to the nearest railway. The man,

small and scared, sat meekly beside

his wife, who filled two-thirds of the

Finally the station was reached. The

woman bustled in, settled her numer-

ous bundles and sat down. Looking

over her goods and chattels, she sud-

denly missed something, and, looking

about, discovered that her husband

had remained outside on the platform.

Varying Judgments.

We judge ourselves by what we feel

capable of doing, while others judge

s by what we have already done-

There is a Bible written on palm

"Hen!" she called, pointing to the

She rapped sharply on the window.

bench beside her. "Come set!"

leaves in Gottingen university.

Longfellow.

seat and only spoke to command.

A couple of Pennsylvania farmers,

ize.-Woman's Home Companion.

and salads. The system needs

dat I wouldn't work no more."

to Europe as an economical and ac

ceptable food product.

bag of clubs.

Marshal of France, has nothing to room through an open window and a

You asked me to let you visit me, you dues. My set of clubs and bug cost

come here, I receive you alone, and me \$25, and a box of balls \$9. That's

after you have compromised me be all." "You have paid a caddie boy

a year."

"I know it. The meeting between

himself to say, in steady tones:

with Royalist plotters.

MacMahon.

the suspected president.

If the latter, it was a very

former it would become necessary to

Secrets of the Courts of Europe

An Old Ambassador's Revelations of the Inner History of Famous Episodes Heretofore Cloaked in Mystery Chronicled by ALLEN UPWARD

A SCANDAL AT THE ELYSEE

"There was the MacMahon affair, creted among the bells of the flowers which was not without interest, and to Ho snatched it forth, and deciphered moreover, those miserable with some difficulty the perfect but microscopic penmanship: journals never really obtained a clue." I caught engerly at this name of the great marshal, whose sudden and uners? explained resignation of the French presidency had formed one of the most startling episodes of modern

"Is it possible that you are in a position to throw light on the events which brought about the fall of this I ventured to exclaim. president?"

"It is procisely that of which I was about to speak," he answered. "But it is my duty to warn you that this will, therefore, be necessary for you to promise me herorehand that you will not allow yourself to entertain any ideas regarding the conduct of this lady which are not consistent with the most serupulous respect."

"But, M. l'Ambassadeur!" I was beginning, when he stopped me with a gesture.

"It is enough. I know well that you do not possess the gross mind of your countrymen. One more stipulation; I did not receive the particulars of this strange affair from the duke of Magenta, but from a person who is still allye, and whose name must, therefore, not be mentioned between us, Swear that you will respect my reserve on this point also!"

I renewed my assurances, with increased warmth.

"The duke of Magenta, as you know, without doubt, was an Irishman by descent, and was not free from the impulsive temper of his truly generous countrymon, who have always been so much estuemed by France. He was at the same time a sincere patriot; and in spite of the fact that owed his marshal's baton and his dukedom to the third Napoleon, he remained faithful to the republic of the fourth of September. History will recognize this when the death of living persons permits an explanation of the remarkable circumstances which brought about his fall, and which have left so melanchely a shadow upon his

"Everyone who knows anything about MacMahon is aware of the extreme fondness for flowers which always distinguished him, and his friends frequently sent him offerings of flowers. It did not cause him surprise, therefore, on taking his sent at the breakfast table one morning to who had drawn her veil far enough the latter part of his term of to disclose a chin of exquisite delicaoffice, to perceive on his plate a tlay bouquet of Illies. These exquisite flowers had evidently been chosen with great care, and they were arranged with an elegance in which the president quickly divined the agency of a

"But when he came to look for the eard which usually accompanied such tributes, he was disappointed to find that the donor had chosen to remain anonymous.

"Distracted by another matter which claimed his attention, the president laid aside the delicate offering after a few moments, and dismissed the incident from his mind.

"But on the following morning, at the same hour, he was at once aston-ished and charmed to find a second ished and charmed to find a second of the Elysee gardens; and expect on me so great a punishment! Do houquet, similar in all respects to me tomorrow night at ten. I contact the day before. This time the that of the day before. This time the marshal, piqued by the mystery, made lugulries among his servants.

'At first no one semed able or willing to furnish any information; but on the president becoming insistent, a favorite page at length confessed that he had been bribed to place the flowers on his master's plate, without disclosing the source from which they were received.

"The marshal was now thoroughly interested. He questloned the page further, and in the end the lad betrayed the fact that he had received two bouquets from a lady who had contrived to intercept him each morning in the Champs Elysces. The lady, it appeared, had been closely velled, but had nevertheless impressed the boy with the idea that she was both young and beautiful.

"No more was needed to complete the fascination of the old marshal, who retained to the end of his life that ardent devotion to the fair sex which is the distinguishing mark of a soldier and a Frenchman-a folble of which I who speak to you have also sometimes been accused, and of which I am not, perhaps, sufficiently

ashamed.
"MacMahon gave the page strict orders to look out for the lady again the next morning, in case she should mean to repeat her delicate attention. 'Do not allow her to know,' he

continued, that you have said anything to me, but be careful to tell her of the extreme pleasure with which I have received her bouquets, and describe the anxiety I have displayed to learn the identity of my unknown benefactor, for whom I already cherish the most tender sentiments in ad-

"The page faithfully carried out his instructions. The next morning a new to which a certain pouquot of titles, even more elegant cance attaches itself? than the former two, rewarded the impatience of the marshal. But the page was unable to gratify his curiosity with any fresh details with re-

gard to the mysterious donor. Thus repulsed, the president was compelled to stiffe his eagerness, and to await the pleasure of the fair unknown. The following two days saw the offering of the bouquet renewed in the same manner, but on the third morning MacMahon's hopes were

"This was the whole message. But,

laconic as it was, the marshal perceived that it contained a promise of something more. It was evident that these lilies were to be regarded as a signal of communication, and that his obedience to the hint conveyed in the note would be taken as an evidence of his wish to gratify the unknown.

"Every day, towards four o'clock, it was the custom for the president to st is my duty to warn you that this story is one of great delicacy, involving the honor of a lady one for whom I cherish a peculiar esteem. It mous lake. On this afternoon Mac-Mahon drove forth as usual, but it was observed that, contrary to his usual habit, the president wore in the bustonhole of his coat a saperb bouquet of flowers, which completely concealed his Grand Cross of the Legion of Henor He had rounded the lake for the last

time, and was preparing to return home, when he saw a small but handsome carriage approaching, drawn by a single horse, in which a lady closely vailed was seated by herself. The panels of the carriage displayed no crest, and there was nothing distinctive about the livery of the coachman. As she came opposite the presidential equipage, the occupant of the carriage raised a small bunch of flowers, corresponding to that worn by the gallant marshal, in her hand, as though to inhalo their fragrance. The president started forward on his seat, and at the same moment the lady turned her head slightly, and allowed him to percelve that she was imprinting a kiss on her bouquet. Before he could respond, or do anything further to chal-

of the lilles was lost to view. "The following morning he received another bouquet, to which a morsel of paper was attached, inscribed with the one word-Thanks!"

had passed ouch other, and the lady

"Encouraged by so much, the presidunt again wore his dowers during the afternoon drive; but this time he was better prepared, and the moment the carriage of the unknown appeared in sight he detached his lilles from his buttonhole, and raised them to his lips with pagerness as she came opposite to him. He was rewarded by a faint but perceptible bow from the lady, who had drawn her veil far enough cy, and lips of perfect shape and redness.

"It was with the most intense eager ness that the president descended to breakfast on the following morning. He had a presentiment that the affair was about to take a more practical turn, and he was not deceived. companying the flowers which again adorned his plate, there was a note, exquisitely scented, and sealed with the impression of a dove bearing an olive leaf in its beak. "Dismissing his attendants, lest they

should observe his agitation, the marshal cut open the missive with the utmost care, and read the contents: " If you care to accept my flowers from my own hand, let your page bring to me a key to the small gate

In the honor of an officer of ready become intolerable to you! France. "That was all; but it was enough, Overcome with joy at the prospect of soon meeting and conversing with the siren who had bewitched him from a

distance, the marshal took care to procure the desired key, which he entrusted to the page with the necossary Instructions. "You will not expect me to enter

into the details of this meeting. On her arrival the lady again were a veil, but in response to the pressing solicitations of MacMahon she at length consented to lift it so far as to disclose the lower half of her face, the charms of which more than fulfilled the expectations of the enamored mar

shal.
"'M, le Marechal,' she said, address ing him by his military title, instead of as chief of the republic, 'although the steps which I have taken to obtain this interview may wear a romantic aspect. I beg you to believe that I have some serious reasons for wishing to converse with you.'

"'Nay, mademoiselle,' returned the president, 'what can there be more serious than the feeling with which you have inspired me? It is my "lady of the lilies," whom I have so anxiously desired to meet; do not, in the first moments of our encounter seek to destroy the romance with which you have so adorably invested yourself.'

"The young lady-for of her youthfulness there could be no doubt-gave a smile which allowed the marshal to see two perfect rows of teeth, as she replied:

"You have called me the "lady of by this time that the lily is a flower to which a certain political signifi-

"The president started, and an expression of anger and chagrin showed tself on his face as the truth of the situation flashed upon him. The Hly was, of course, the badge of the royal on all occasions by the partisans of of the flag. his companion was entitled to say, if she pleased, that she had given a sufficient indication of the character of som, whose traditions were as well tection of a tiny piece of paper, see known as those of the violet of the the retention of the tricolor, that flag

Napoleons of the Shamrock of old fre-And it was the fact that he, iand. the official head of the French republie, had openly paraded during three days these Royalist emblems in the midst of Paris, where their significance had without doubt been eagerly noted by thousands of spectators. He beheld himself fatally compromised. "As these reflections passed through

and uttered a savage ejaculation under his breath. The lady of the lilies drew back, with a gesture of despair. 'Alas! what have I done?' she exclaimed, in pathetic tones. 'I meant merely to convince you that I was not a woman who had abandoned her self-respect, and I have offended you beyond recall.

"As she spoke she raised her veil another inch, and the marshal beheld two lustrous eyes as beautiful as sapphires, which gleamed through the darkness as though they were about to be filled with tears.

"MacMahon was the president of a man. Overcome by this touching spectacle, he forgot the graver aspect of the situation, and remembered only that he had caused distress to a woman. He instantly stepped to the the Elysee. side of the young girl, as he now percelved her to be, and began to reassure her.

tenderness, 'when I tell you that I regret nothing which has procured me the pleasure of your charming acquaintance. It is, on the contrary, i who ought to ask pardon for my presumption in daring to imagine that an old man like myself could inspire of the garden. any interest other than a political one in a person so young and exquisite as yourself." "The girl before him blushed, and reserve,

pretended to turn her eyes away in embarrassment. "But you must consider that I

have deceived you, she murmured. your repugnance to my poor lilies, M.

so gloriously associated with the great memories of Austerlitz and Jena This obstacle proved fatal; the third republic was constituted, and 'Henri V' was left without a throne.

"Nevertheless this affair had left behind it a general impression that MacMahon was not strongly opposed to the monarchy; and his election to the presidentship a few years after his mind Mac Mahon ground his teeth was owing largely to the support of the Royalists in the assembly. After his election, however, he seemed to have resigned himself to faithfully playing the part of the chief of the republic, and the hopes of the Royalists had gradually died away, when they were suddenly revived by the incidents I have described. A remarkable activity instantly displayed itself in their ranks, followed by a corresponding depression on the part of the friends of the existing regime. You know the

electrical atmosphere of Paris, that city which in the course of a century has witnessed ten revolutions. Sinkster rumors coupled with the name of Franco, but he was at the same time the president were on every lip, and men went about not knowing from hour to hour whether they might not hear of the overthrow of the republic. and the proclamation of Henri V at "The president himself was, of

course, the last person in Paris to whom these whispers were likely to penetrate. Carried away by his desire which combined respect with a certain to meet his 'lady of the lilles' again, he did not hesitate to fulfill her instructions by once more driving out with the fatal signal in his buttonhole. While all Paris was reeling under this fresh shock, the unconscious marshal sought his reward at the little door "The unknown was faithful to her

you should arrive. She is on the arst appointment. She was again veiled, and greeted him at first with a shy which did not prevent her from allowing him to bestow a kiss upon her delicate fingers.

"'Are you beginning to overcome



"The President of the French Republic Cannot Betray His Oath."

false pretenses. Take back this key, you will no longer be willing that I should avail myself of.'

"The marshal waved back the key which she held out to him, with a gesture of reproach.

"'Ah, mademoiselle, do not inflict "Then you are willing to continue

to receive me-even in the character of a conspirator?' she cried. "Oh, as for that, it is not for us mortals to complain of the character in which our goddesses may choos

to reveal themselves to us. 'I will give you time for reflection M. le Marechal. When you desire to meet me here again at this hour, you have only to repeat the same signal.'

"'And that is? "'A bouquet of lilies in the Bois." And she glided towards the garden

door.
"'One moment before you go!' interposed the marshal. 'May I have any other name by which to dream of you than "the lady of the lilies"?" "If you like you may reproach me as "Mademoiselle Fleur de Lys."

"And with these words she was The door closed behind her, gone. and immediately afterwards he heard the sound of a carriage rolling away. "MacMahon returned more infatuated with his unknown charmer than ever, and he contrived, in delightful reveries on her fascinations, to forget the serious nature of the intrigue in which she evidently wished to entangle him.

"But in the meantime the affair had already produced its grave con-The spectacle of sequences. president of the republic driving out day after day with a Royalist emblem in his buttonhole had created the most profound impression in Paris.

"The fact was that MacMahon had never been looked upon as an extreme Republican. At the time that our the lilles." Have you not remembered statesmen were engaged in constructing a new government after the terrible events which brought about the fall of the second empire, there was a question, as you may have heard, o restoring the ancient dynasty in the person of the Comte de Chambord. The chief obstacle which presented itself, in the course of the negotiations house of France, the emblem assumed which took place, was the question the Comte de Chambord. In effect, a sincere belief in his bereditar rights, demanded that the lilies of the Valois should again be recognized in the national standard of France. It her overtures by selecting this blos- was MacMahon himself who, speaking in the name of the army, insisted on you will find me at the "Fleur de Lys."

restrain him from yielding to any con-I have obtained access to you under le Marechal? she asked, as soon as ditions you may choose to impose; they had exchanged greetings.
"It has never been your lilies for but the president of the French republic cannot betray his oath.'

which I have felt repugnance, protested the marshal; 'but only for those with which the Comte de Chambord has sought to replace our glori ous tricolor.'

"'Ah, monsieur,' pleaded the girl will you not indulge me so far as to say "Henri V"? Remember that to ne he is the king of France.'

"'As your king, mademoiselle, he certainly worthy of his title,' answered e marshal discreetly.
"'I accept the compromise. But to

return to our lilies; must I tell the ding that I have failed to reconcile you to my flower?" The marshal temporized.

"You appear to be very much interested in your king,' he said, with a slight accent of reproach. 'Henri V is indeed fortunate to have inspired so much devotion in his emissary. "A gay smile became visible beneath the veil, and reassured the mar-

shal "'Do not mistake my feelings for the king, I entreat you, said the girl, and she lifted the obnoxious veil as if to let him read her sincerity in her beautiful eyes. 'I love no one except

him who wears my lilles!" "Enraptured by this confession, the president made a movement to seize her hand. Instantly her manner underwent a provoking change; she drew herself up haughtily, and said, in freezing tones:

Pardon, monsieur, but you forget that I am your guest!' "Abashed, in spite of his age and experience of the sex, the gallant marshal shrank back, and answered re-

spectfully: 'It is you who must pardon the enthusiasm which you naturally inspire. But tell me, is it necessary that was necessary to decide at once how we should always meet under these restraints? Will you not give me the opportunity of cultivating your friendship in some situation in which I shall not embarrass you by the expression of my sentiments?

"The lady of the lilies became ::aious again. "But that is what I desire. It is

for you to say whether you are willing face. to be seen entering the house of a conspirator. "'I will enter any house which contains you, mademoiselle,' was the gal-

lant response, though it should be the castle of Henri V himself!" "Another smile flashed across the

of you in the end, she observed. Well, you will find me at the "Flore do I we'll been set upon the president, and it "The president could not repress a ing secret communications with a SIMPLE LESSONS IN SCIENCE | duced, which gives rise to the spongl- tables are denounced as "wicked." It | VIRTUE IN SHOEMAKERS' WAX | applied over a bruise or abrasion will in the house—as everybody should be simply the heated way.

cinal qualities of shoemakers' wax! inadvertently on a rusty carpet tack Long before the virtues of antiphle or runs a can opener into the fieshy gistine and peroxide of hydrogen were part of the palm, wash out the wound extolled as healing and antiseptic and clap over it a bit of melted shoe-

dangerous condition.

Short and Simple. Things that are too good to be true

determine, before they proceeded to decisive measures, was whether this CABINET GETS FACTS ON GER. affair was in fact a political conspiracy MAN EFFORTS TO BUY ARMS

PLANTS.

COURT ACTION IS HINTED

Attorney General to Contend That the Sale of American War Supply Factories Perils the Public Welfare-Great Industries Named.

Washington, June 10,-President known fact that German interests, reported backed by the German governnent, are negotiating for the purchase of the great gun and munitions-of-war plants in this country. Secretary McAdoo of the treasury

shrinking form of the masked prinlaid the matter before the cabinet. He le President, that we believe this lady to be conspiring against the republic. had information from secret service agents of the government, who have "The president looked at him. It was a frightful moment. If he ex- been following these German activities pressed the least surprise, the honor for several weeks. The plants for which negotiations

are on include that of Charles M. Schwab at Bethlehom, Pa., the Remas a glance in her direction, he forced Ington Small Arms works at Hartford, Conn., and the Cramp works at Philaexpected, for before he had time to, delphia, which it is said Mr. Schwab is about to acquire; the Metallic Cartridge company, the Remington company and other munitions and small my duty to report to the minister of arms works. Included in the Schwab plant hold-

"In that case, M. le President, it's justice that you are in communication ings are the Fore River Shiphuliding company, Massachusetts, and the "'Do your duty, monsieur,' returned Union Iron works, San Francisco, where it is reported parts of subma-"And he followed the bewildered rines are being made for English conchief out of the room, not staying to receive the thanks of the stricken tract shipments being made through

irl, whose rash adventure had brought Canada This new move of the Germans involves the outlay of hundreds of mil-"The next day the resignation of lions, a gigantic financial operation in President MacMahon was in the hands the face of war needs and conditions. of the president of the senate. The national assembly was convened, and M. Grevy became president of France."

It is one of the most sensational developments of the European conflict in connection with the United States, Its consummation inevitably would lead this country into serious disagreement if not conflict with Great Britain and her allies.

dent of New South Wales, Australia, The latter will demand the fulfillbtained from Europe three pairs of ment of their contracts with these conrabbits, and set them free in the cerns. The German move is to prevent colony. It was not many years bethis delivery of munitions of war. With fore the rabbits had multiplied to the consummation of the purchase the such an extent that the rabbit popu-German owners could refuse to fill the lation was regarded as a scourge to agriculture. Entire sections of Auscontracts. They will not fear suits tralia were overrun with the rapidly for broken contracts. multiplying animals, and it became The whole matter is fraught with necessary to enclose cultivated areas

such possibilities of danger to this country, that Attorney General Greg-Now, it appears from reports in ory and the experts of the department of justice have taken up the question Sydney newspapers, which reports are summarized in the Providence with a view of interposing legal ob-Journal, what was for years regarded stacles. It may become necessary, it as an unmitigated misfortune is bewas suggested, to prevent such a sale coming a source of profit. The pest on the ground of public welfare, because of strained relations with Ger has become a moneymaker, and the memory of the guileless original immany. porter is no longer anathematized, The day's report of Secretary Mc-The exportation of rabbit skins from Adoc stirred the cabinet as deeply al-

most as the resignation of Secretary Bryan. Complete reports were asked and the secret service arm of the government will be required to furnish immediately more complete and detailed information. TEUTONS TAKE STANISLAU

Force Under Gen. Von Linsinger Moves East of Lemberg-Fall of City Predicted by Berlin. Berlin, June 11.-The capture of

Stanislau, an important town on the railroad from Bukowina to Lemberg, and the isolation of the great Russian army operating in the Bukowina rewas officially announced on gion Wednesday. Heavy Russian re-enforcements are

said to have been sent recently to Bukowina. The Austro-German forces have hopes of completely surrounding and capturing this great Russian force.

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TEUTONS EVACUATE TOWN Berlin Admits Neuville St. Vaast Was Given Up-Occupation of Village

is important to French.

Berlin, June 11 .- Neuville St. Vaast, town north of Arras, for which the French have been flercely fighting for more than a fortnight, has been evacuated by the Germans, it was admitted in an official statement given out on Wednesday by the German war office. This announcement stated that the last group of houses in Neuville, held by the Germans, has been left in possession of the French attacking forces. The occupation of Neuville St. Vaast is an important acquisition for the French forces that are trying to drive the Germans from their known as the "labyrinth" southeast of Neuville.

Furnaces Resume Operation. Pittsburgh, Pa., June 10.-For the first time in eight years all four fur naces of a group which supplies the National Tube works with raw material in McKeesport are in operation. Many employees returned to work.

Auto in Plunge; One Dead, Beloit, Wis., June 10.-Frank Thomp son of Carpenter, Wyo., was killed in stantly and Theodore Poelman, a law yer, was badly injured when an automobile driven by Thompson skidded over an embankment into a creek.

Blockade for Asia Minor. Washington, June 16 .- Ambassado: Sharpe at Paris notified the state department that the French government had announced its intention to maintain a blockade of the coast of Asia Minor jointly with the British.

Russian Schooner Sunk Aberdeen, Scotland, June 10 .- The Russian schooner Adolf was sunk by German submarine off Rattray head, with the loss of two members of her crew. Four survivors were landed at Leith

Noted Musician Dead. London, June 9.-Dr. William Say an Cummings, eighty-three years old, principal of the Guildhall School of Music from 1896 to 1910, died on Monday. He was noted as a singer, teacher, author and composer.

Drops Roses on Sea Grave. New York, June 9.-Mrs. J. H. Page. passenger on the St. Louis, made the ong trip from Liverpool so she might scatter roses on the sea above the spot where her husband lies. He went

gesture of dismay. She had named a hotel which was known to all Paris as the headquarters of the Royalist party. In the headquarters of the Royalist party. WESTERN GANADA

Increase in Railway Mileage, School Attendance and Population.

Some idea of the extent of railway construction in Western Canada can be derived from the fact that the railway mileage in the Province of Alberta has been doubled in three years. The present mileage is 4.097. In all Wilson and his cabinet considered the of the settled districts there is ample rallway privileges. The rates are governed by a Dominion Railway Commission, and in the exercise of their powers they not only control the rates, giving fair equality to both rallway and shipper, but form a court to hear complaints of any who may desire to lodge the same.

In the matter of education no better instance of the advancement that is taking place can be given than that found in the information to hand that attendance at the University of Alberta has increased 1,000 per cent in five years, and is now theroughly representative of all settled portions of the Province. The students in attendance are from sixty-one distinct districts.

Then as to the presperity which tollows residence in Western Canada, J. E. Edward of Blackie, Alta, gives splendid testimony. He writes, "In the spring of 1907 I first came to this locality from the State of lows, Cass County, and located on a quarter section of land near Blackie. Since coming here I have been engaged in mixed farming, which I have found to be more profitable than where I formerly On coming here my worldly holdings were small besides having a family to care for. I now own three quarter sections, sixty head of cattle, twenty head of horses and forty head of hogs, without encumbrance.

"During the seven years I have not had a crop fail. My best crop of oats averaged ninety bushels per acre, with a general yield of thirty-five bushels and upward. My best wheat crop averaged forty-three bushels per acre-When I have had smaller yields per acre I have found that it has been due to improper cultivation. The winters here, although at times the weather is cold, I find as a whole are very agreeable. The summers are warm, but not sultry. The summer nights are cool and one is always assured of a good night's rest. My health has been much better, as I do not suffer from catarrh since coming here. I have no land for sale, and am not wishing to make any change, but would be pleased to answer any on quiries concerning this locality."-Advertisement.

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Experience. "Any sort of sites around about your suburban place?" "Yes, lots of parasites."

One of the Neutral. Belle-How is she on the war?

Baulah-Oh, neutral, of course. You see, she has to be, for she gets her hats from Paris, her hair dye from Germany, and her accent from Lon-

Unlucky Henry. A new Englander was complaining to a friend the hard luck encountered

by his son Henry. "Now, take the last case," he said. "Just as soon as he went to Beston to work, Henry fell in love with a girl.

"And--?" "Got turned down at the second call! The ticket was left on his hands! If that ain't hard luck, what is?"

She Was Willing. He walked timidly in and looked around in a hesitating manner. His

wife—a large, portly woman—towered over him. A lady from the desk came forward. The man spoke: "This, I presume, madam, is suffrage headquarters?"

"It is."
"I came in to offer my services as a speaker for your cause. Are you looking for talent?" "Yes, sir; we are. Every little helps.

Thank you. So you are friends of the The man's wife now spoke. "Not exactly," she whispered. "I'm an auti—even if he isn't. But I ap-

prove, ma'am; I approve. If my dear little hubby here wants to speak in favor of suffrage, and you are willing, so much the better. As you say, every little helps-the antis."-Life.

GET POWER The Supply Comes From Food. If we get power from food, why not

strive to get all the power we can. That is only possible by selecting food that exactly fits the requirements of the body. 'Not knowing how to select the right food to fit my needs, I suffered griev-

ously for a long time from stomach trouble," writes a lady from a little Western town. "It seemed as if I would never be

able to find out the sort of food that was best for me. Hardly anything that I could est would stay on my stomach. Every attempt gave me heart-burn and filled my stomach with gas. I got thinner and thinner until I literally became a living skeleton and in time was compelled to keep to my bed.

"A few months ago I was persuaded to try Grape-Nuts food, and it had such good effect from the very beginning that I kept up its use. I was surprised at the ease with which I digested it. It proved to be just what I needed. "All my unpleasant symptoms, the

heart-burn, the inflated feeling which gave me so much pain, disappeared. My weight gradually increased from 98 to 116 lbs., my figure rounded out, my strength came back, and I am now able to do my housework and enjoy it. Grape-Nuts did it."

A ten days trial will show anyone some facts about food. Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich. Read, "The Road to Wellville," in page. "There's a Reason." Ever rend the above letter? A ver one appears from time to time. They are goomine, true, and fall of humas interest.

One, at Least, That May Be Learned Cooking Vegetables.

In the Kitchen-Mistakes Made

One can learn many simple lessons baked with only flour, water and salt will be so heavy that it can hardly be cut, but the addition of yeast proexplained by the fact that when yeast is employed carbonic acid gas is pro-

bread. And the fact that the action of the yeast also produces alcohol has led to the story of how a baker, learning this fact, condensed the vapors tasteless fiber. On the other hand, from his oven until he had obtained a with beets, she takes care not to break in science in the kitchen. A loaf small bottle of spirit, which he triumphantiv exhibited in his shop win- be lost. Similarly other vegetables dow. A neighboring rival deemed it necessary to devise a counterblast, duces the louf as we know it. This is and put up a notice stating that his

ness essential in the structure of good is pointed out that the cook in this country chops her beans into small pieces, so that all the flavor and salts run out, leaving only the miserable, the skin so that the color should not should be kept whole, as they are in France, and not treated by methods which result in all that is volatile go-

May Be Relied On to Draw Out Poison From Wound and Prevent

Deadly Infection. Have you ever heard of the medi-

agenta, shoemakers' wax was relied makers' wax, binding a clean bandage upon in many an old-fashioned home over. Or, better still, cleanse the apon in many an old-lasmoned nome, over. Or, better sun, cleanse the shoemakers' wax heated and abrasion with peroxide if you have it generally "ain't."—Kansas industrial, down with the Lusitania.

Keep a bit of this old-time safeguard in the house, and if somebody steps

of that modern horror, infection, and to the danger is realized in most fore the danger is realized in most tas dangerous result, blood poison. or bruise has begun to look angry and the doctor summoned, he may not be able to prevent a long and annoying case of blood poison, if not an actually

French windows. The knew the upper

floors—he had gone there in the guise

of a gas inspector. If "Red" could get

the necklace, lke could catch it from

He and Ike had worked their way

into the grounds through the base-ment of the unoccupied house next

"Red" had shinned up the column and

stood irresolutely upon the parch out-

side the third-story window. He knew

that window communicated with u

passage, and, once inside, he must

woman's bedroom But his head had

never been very good for second story

work, and he hesitated an instant be-

fore he threw up the window and

stepped inside. As he did so the

burglar alarm rang loudly through the

"Red" was half along the passage.

To go back to that window would be

fatal policy The unexpected alarm

struck terror into "Red's" heart, but

he kept his head well enough not to

yield to the instinct to run for safety

and be caught. An open closet with

a lot of clothing hanging in it attract-

ed his notice. He plunged inside and

pulled the door tight after him. There

he crouched minute after minute,

trembling in fear of capture. He

could hear nothing inside, for the

door fitted tightly, he did not knew

whether he was being pursued; but it

minutes. At last, when he could en-

cries of people in the street below.

into the street across the garden, he

saw the smoke-shrouded building.

In mad terror he broke along the

corridor, plunging into room after

room, only to recoil, bafiled, before

"Red" tried to collect his thoughts.

Yes, he saw the situation now. He

must reach the front of the house,

the servants' quarters. He passed an

open door-somebody stood there in

the curling smoke, with arms out-

stretched, reeling, groping, sob-

bing. . . "Red" did not hesitate an instant.

blinding smoke seemed a contrivance

to drive him into that seething, mol-

ten chaos of fallen timbers and cor-

roded metal, which had once heen an

elevator shaft, up which the fire

tongues burst with yellow and red

banners. They drew at "Red" like

beasts with hungry maws But he

evaded them. And now he was pant

ing under his burden at a window

looking down into the street, and be-

The safety of this girl seemed the

were, licking hungrily at his face

"I guess they've - copped me

Historic London Character.

pate and laughed weakly.

below.

in her eyes.

hind him the tongues were uncoiling.

He turned back and raced to-

know the way out.

hell.

overlooked the garden.

Perhaps "Red" waited there twenty

was growing uncomfortably hot.

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"The women most successful and most popular with men are not the beautiful ones, but the wise ones." The speaker was Francis Wilson.

Wise women are those who know that men are only bables with

When it comes to calling men from their beds, the fire bell puts it all over the church bell.

Some sentences of a grammatical udge are anything but proper.

bombs at them."

their breath away!"

All the average man lacks is persist-

The End and Aim.

much surprised when the Germans

first let loose those polsonous gas

"The British must have been very

"Surprised? Why, it fairly took

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Genuine Castoria always bears the signature of

tire evening telling him that he had Many a terrible reputation for kissing girls against their will." "And what did he do?"

"He sat there like a booby and de-

A row of columns is a colonnade, but a row of lemons isn't lemonade.



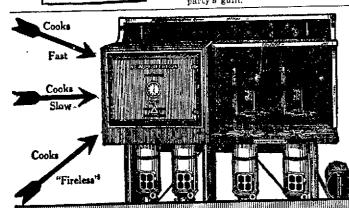
sometimes work the other way. The cooking will not do it, although it is mighty help. Even being gay and merry and kindly yourself is not quite than the cooking. Success in homemaking, as in everything else, requires that you shall feel a real joy in your work. If it is a drag, if it is an irksome duty, if your mind is on a thousand outside things that are not home. you cannot make home what it should think of nothing clse. That is neither desirable nor possible. But the woman beautiful thing, bome, will be a preclous and permanent influence not household, to all her guests, to the whole community in which she lives .-Youth's Companion.

Approaching a Reform.

"No," replied Broncho Bob. "But it's on the way So's to bring it around gradual, the judge has made a rule that any man who draws a gun on another will have to quit drinking, You'd be surprised to see how nice

Just the Same. Patience—Does she dance well?

A newspaper picture generally is prima facie evidence of the suspected you?"



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(3188888888888888888888888888888888 Lanagan's Reformation

By George Prentiss, Ir.

"Prisoners' Reformation society!" growled "Red" Lanagan, glancing biterly after the secretary, Mrs. Hubert, as the swept majestically away, her silken garments trailing audibly along

"Red" felt aggrieved in his inmost soul. Two weeks before he had come out of state's prison, after serving a term of two years for grand larceny He had really meant to run straight after marrying Lizzie, but it was hard for the ex-jailbird to get a position, and harder still to keep it, with the police always hounding one. So "Red" had fallen. The temptation was a strong one, for they were both starv-He had gone to the penitentiary, and he had never seen Lizzie since the day he was sentenced.

When he came out he realized that all efforts to find her were doomed to disappointment. Lizzie had disappeared, and it was evident that she would never return to him. She had been a servant, but bred in a community of decent country people, she had no use for a jailbird, even though he had stolen to assist her

Embittered and hopeless, "Red" had drifted into the Prisoners' Reformation society rooms on the Bowery, where he had heard Mrs. Hubert, assisted by a parson, hold forth upon the right of the criminal to redeem The discourse seemed to 'Red" so preposterously untrue to life that he could not restrain his indigna-When Mrs Hubert stepped, smiling, down from the platform, he approached her.

That's fine dope you been giving us," he sneered. "Maybe it didn't occur to you that a man can't get a job, nor yet hold a job when he's been in the penitentlary

Mrs. Hubert, sympathetic, turned



committee investigated his case and announced that he could get a position of trust, to run errands for a store, at eight dollars a week.

"What about a raise?" sneered 'Red" bitterly. He, who had handled thousands, felt the temptations to honsty miserably inadequate. "Say," he bawled, "could any of you support a

They had not known "Red" was ladder, followed by two more. The the bombardment, completing the demarried. The committee investigated structure was within "Red's" grasp, struction of the Austrian barracks. that, delaying as committees do. but he was too faint to feel for it, too find his wife he'd try to run straight dow frame and held the girl out toon eight dollars. It was a pathetic of- ward the mob.

fer and significant of "Red's" real desire to reform. Thereafter Mrs. Hubert took the butcase in hand and told "Red," with much smiling and bland patronage, that when he had proved his manhood forgotten all about his fears Death the committee would find his wife for him. So for a whole month "Red" worked at his job, gradually losing the "Red" passed his hand over his singed

fight against embittered loneliness. One night he fell. Ike Williams, an old crony, who had himself been a again," he muttered, and, handing the "victim" of the society, as he ex- girl to the nearest fireman, fell faintpressed it, lured "Red" into a saling back toward the flames. It was loon. The foamy beer, finding its way in the very nick of time that the secinto the somewhat cramped recesses

"Find your wife!" exclaimed lke in astonished contempt. "Why, don't you know it's a game with them folks, "My husband," were the words the

'Red?' "

reports about us for their clubs. You and me's just cases to her. She'll never find your wife. It's part of the game, them promises. Rich as a miser, that old woman is, and as for jewels—say! You been to her house?" "Once-when I first come out," an-

wered "Red" miserably. "There's half a million dollars in diamonds waiting there for anyone what handed down from father to son. Dalwanted 'em," said Ike impressively. ton held contracts from the railway And therewith he made a proposition which fell upon "Red's" ears as sweetly as manua on the parched tongues secret to his eldest scn John. In his of the desert wanderers.

the way for his acceptance. That rich ing rendezvous. King Edward VII, old woman with the Fifth avenue when Prince of Wales, often visited house and the diamond necklace while | the old cockpit at the Cutlers' arms, in he, "Red," worked for eight dollars week! And Lizzie, whom she was to discover for him as soon as he had made a man of himself! He would show her what sort of a man he was. He talked the situation over with Ike. During the course of his single visit to the house "Red" had, with a architectural features. To ascend to the second story by means of the ornamental column would not be difficult. He could enter one of the

Hockworm Not a Worm.

The hookworm, against which the

of hundreds of nematodes in Doctor dockefeller foundation has been wag- Cobb's collection, some of them so ing relentless war in all parts of the small that a microscope is needed to world, is not a worm at all, according see them and others six feet long. 'worms,' but that is wrong," said Doc-

to Dr. N. A. Cobb of Falls Church, Va., in a lecture before the Academy of Science, in the new national museum. tor Cobb. "Some nematodes are The hookworm, with hundreds of harmful, like the so-called 'hook-thousands of other parasites, is a ne worm and the trichina found in pork. matode, said Doctor Cobb. and he I have more than 100,000 different spesuggested that a new word, "nema, cles in my collection, and believe he applied to this branch of biological there are many hundreds of thou-

his hand in the court below and hold NEBRASKAN GIVES ISSUES ON any intruders at bay while "Red" WHICH HE PARTED FROM made his getaway along the covered THE PRESIDENT. "Red" was at the appointed place

FOR PEACE TREATY POLICY

Would Also Warn Americans From Danger Zone and Bar Ammunition on Passenger Ships-Retiring Cabi net Officer Bids Farewell to Wilson.

Washington, June 11.—William Jen lings Bryan became a private citizen at two o'clock Wednesday. After an affecting farewell talk with

resident Wilson at the White House and a reception to 150 employees of the state department in his office, the etiring premier issued a statement, following the dispatch of the rejoinder of President Wilson to Germany, In which he explained reasons for resigning from the Wilson cabinet at the critical moment he chose for his ac-

Secretary Bryan's personal state ment on the reasons for his resignation contends that the difficulties be tween Germany and the United States should be investigated by an international commission and that Americans should be warned to keep off belliger ent ships or those carrying ammunition through the danger zone. President Wilson and William Jen-

nings Bryan bade each other an official farewell in the White House with to leave, as she was about to be mar dure the heat no longer, he opened the a hearty handclasp. Before returning door cautiously. Instantly a cloud of smoke rushed in. "Red" plunged into to his residence after discharging his the passage, to find the smoke whir- final official duties at the state departling down it. He heard confusedly the ment, Mr. Bryan stopped at the White House and was taken immediately to He rushed to the window through the White House library. Both men which he had climbed. Looking down extended their hands and then seated themselves on a couch. Briefly they saw that a fire line had been formed. recounted to each other the nature of He saw the men affixing ladders; he the differences which have arisen be tween them over the German policy. Flares were bursting from every win-Cordially and without any trace of feeling the two men talked of the dow, except those of the wing in which he was trapped, and he did not

situation which resulted in Mr. Bryan's resignation. Each spoke dispassionately of the differences and his belief that the other was doing what he thought best for the United States. Those who saw them were touched by the regard the two men displayed for each other.

Finally the two men, who had stood together during the last year in one crisis after another, rose to their feet simultaneously and clasped hands. "God bless you," said each as their bands touched.

NEWS FROM FAR AND NEAR

He tore off his coat and wrapped it Atlanta, Ga, June 11 .-- Leo M. about the girl. He snatched a blanket Frank must pay the death penalty for from the bed and placed it about her, covering her from head to feet. Then, the murder of Mary Phagan, unless carrying her in his arms without executive elemency is extended be much difficulty, he turned to find that tween now and June 22. The Georgia prison commission refused to recom he whole wing had grown a flery mend that his death sentence be com And "Red" burst into the furnace muted to life imprisonment. Congues of flame caught at him, the

New York, June 9-Four German submarines were captured in the Firth of Tay, east coast of Scotland, in a recent raid, according to officers of the lmer Cameronia, from Glasgow, These crafts made a raid up the Firth, passed under Tay bridge, the longest in the world, and were caught on their return in nets spread by the port author itles. The submarines were kept entangled 62 hours, after which they were allowed to come up. The crews were exhausted, and surrendered in mediately.

The mob saw him. They yelled. The firemen had left the wall, for it Paris, June 8 .-- A telegram re was thought all the inmates were resceived on Saturday from the Ital ian frontier says that two Italian cued. The hose was playing upon the buildings right and left-no chance to cruisers and two torpedo boats arrived in front of the Island of Lissa in the A brawny fireman leaped for the Dalmatian archipelago, and renewed

Marines were disembarked and made "Red" told them that if they could weak to use it. He clung to the win- the whole garrison prisoners, the commander surrendering upon realizing the impossibility of further resistance. "For God's sake!" he babbled. "I Three hundred prisoners were taken didn't get the necklace. Lemme die, and embarked for Ancona.

BRITONS SHOT BY MEXICANS

only thing in life to "Red." He had Man Killed, Woman and Child Seriouswas imminent now, the tongues of fire. ly Wounded-Report Sent to Washington.

Washington, June 10.-S. P. Jones, a British citizen, was killed and an Englishman, woman and child probably fatally wounded when they got within the range of fire when a Villista force captured Tuxpam Sunday night, Viceond fireman dragged "Red" out and: Consul Bevan at Tampico reported to the state department. The report

"Who is he?" the people asked each-"S, P. Jones was killed, Tom Mallard was badly wounded, Mrs. Mal-"My husband," were the words that lard was shot through the stomach, fell upon "Red's" ears. He opened his the Mallard infant was shot through eyes. Over him kneeled the girl he the stomach and will probably die. had sayed, and he recognized Lizzie, All were British. They were seeking looking at him with a new tenderness cover when shot."

Russ Count Killed at Front. London, June 11.—The Russian em-The oldest rat catcher in England bassy announced the death of Count John Dalton, has died in Southwark, Peter Benckendorff, youngest son of at the age of ninety. He belonged to Count Alexander Benckendorff, Rusa family which has carried on the business for two centuries, by means count was shot through the neck.

> Athens, June 11 .-- A successful Britsh air raid against the Turkish position at Akbasch, the Turkish base on the Strait of Gallipoli, was made, Nine hydroplanes took part and many Turkish soldiers were killed.

> Von Tirpitz Estate Seized. Paris, June 9.—The Italian estate of Admiral von Tirpitz, head of the German admiralty, situated at Cagliari in southern Sardinia, is reported to have been seized by the Italian government.

Strike Deputies to Prison. New Brunswick, N. J., June 9:- The nine deputies convicted of manslaughter in connection with the killing of two strikers at Roosevelt, N. J., were sentenced to serve two years in state's

Cairo, Ill., June 8 .- All the country around McClure and Dogtooth Bend III., is under eight to fifteen feet of water by the overflow of the Mississip pi, and thousands of acres of corn and wheat have been destroyed.

Rome, June 8.-King Victor Emground and escaped injury.

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Obliged Employer, but, Under the

Circumstances You Know. A southern family employed a very skillful cook, called Esther. She had been with them about ten days, when

she announced that she would have The mistress received the

with consternation. "You've been with me only a few days, Esther," she said, "and you re-

member you told me you would stay." "I knows it, ma'am, an' I'se awfu' sorry," said Esther mournfully, "but I don't see how I kin help it. The gentleman wants de weddin' to be on Tuesday, ma'am.'

"Don't you think you could get him to put it off, Esther," asked the mistress, "just a little longer-until 1 could get another cook?" 'Deed, ma'ar, I'd like to oblige you," said Esther, curnostly, "but, to tell you de truf, I ain't well cauff ac-

to do dat, ma'am." HANDS LIKE VELVET

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XY, Boston. Sold everywhere .- Adv

A government official at a luncheon in Washington said recently. "We are continually turning down requests for consulships. Our consular service, you know, has been taken altogether out of politics. "You cannot talk now as Consul Smith talked in the past.

'So you got the consulship, el' a traveler said to Smuth. 'Yes,' Smith answered, lighting a

"Is it hard work?" asked the trav-"'Not after you get it,' Smith replied."

Stirring Up Discontent, "There's no telling what this country will be in the future. Why, just

nk at it now!" "That's what all the Republicans are saying and I fear they mean to board?" reflect on the Democratic administra tion."

Her Kindly Wish. "Does your wife show any interest in the war?" "Yes, indeed. She talks about It."

"What does she say?"

"Why, she says that she could go."-Tit-Bits. It is the fate of practically every man to be bossed by his rich relatives and imposed upon by his poor ones.

If a man gives us a dime to see a museum freak he exhibits his own curiosity at the same time

"How much are those mouse-colored shoes?"

Economical.

coins in his pocket, "I live at home with the old man f. o. b."

Celluloid Watch Crystals.

can watchmakers were much concerned regarding the watch crystal situation; the German source of supply fly hame frae the dominic's field, an' being shut off, and previous attempts to make them in this country having ailed,

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Don't Persecute Your Bowels

CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS Would you marry a man for his

Genuine must bear Signature

to me in these incubator arrange-"Naturally, They're brooders. Getting Even. "I suppose you'll soon be closing

your theater for the summer."
"Not on your life," said the manager "I'm going to turn it into a

Too Bad Murder's Forbidden.

Seven dollars." "Why are they so high?"

"You always seem to have money. Jack. How do you manage it?" "Well," said Jack, fingling the loose

"What do you mean by f. o, b.?"

At the outbreak of the war Ameri-

Watch crystals of glass are now beng made here successfully, and an American inventor has helped the matter along by devising a celluloid watch crystal, which has the beveled edge and general appearance of a glass crystal and possesses the ad-

do any amount of work, sleep good, cat good, and don't have a bit of trouble. I recommend Lydia E. Another Woman's Case.

Another Woman's Case.

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as it has done wonders for me and I
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helped me and I am in the best of health
at present. I work in a factory all day at present. I work in a factory all day long besides doing my housework so you can see what it has done for me. I give you permission to publish my name and I speak of your Vegetable Compound to many of my friends."—Mrs. ABEL LAWson, 126 Lippitt St., Providence, R.L.

Cut out enthantics and purgatives. They are

SMALL PILL, SMALL DOSE, SMALL PRICE

The French papers have been busy of late with the case of the "em busque," which is the name given to the man who cheeses a safe job in the army. An incident seen just night on the fringe of Soho suggests that it is also applied to those who do not

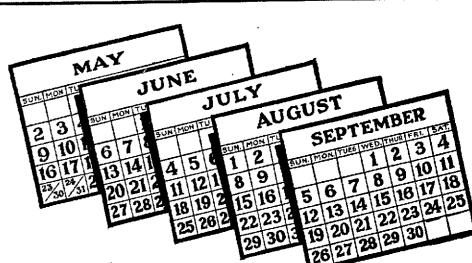
choose the army at all. A couple of (they were in joyons mond), coming down a side street, passed the kitchens of a well-known French restaurant. They were attacted by the sight of the cooks in the kitchens and studied them attentively through the grating. Then they began to taunt them with shouts of "Embusque!" The harmless necessary French cooks below, startled in this rough way in their "ambush," were furious. There

was an angry clattering of pots and pans and an elaborate slanging match between the cooks and the soldiers. The language was rich and varied, and in the storm the sharp word "embusque" sounded like a bitter retrain. -Manchester Guardian.

windier day.
"I mind it bein' sic a win'," said one that it took the craws three 'cors to that's no mair than a mile." "Hoot, mon!" the other replied, "I've

seen it that windy that the craws had A woman considers a mustache a

If what a man desires is to hug a woman he doesn't make dancing an accessory to the offense.



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from the package with good milk, cream or fresh berries—a happy solution of the

never-ending problem, what to serve.

He added:

the first of the second control of the secon "Yes," said Andrey, "I spent the en-

nied it!"-Answers. OUR OWN DRIGGIST WILL TELL YOU

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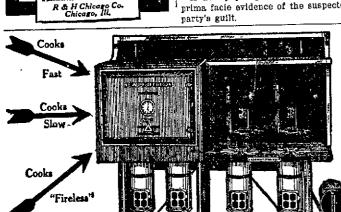
of Abode That is Dear to Alt Mankind.

A home is not merely a house; it is an atmosphere, a feeling. It is a place of beloved associations, where you can wear old clothes, and think old thoughts, and hear familiar voices without hearing them. You can be happy there, and be comfortably unthoroughly unpleasant happy, be even, and know that those you love will think no worse of you than they do already. Luxury cannot make a home, nor can books or pictures of

liest homes in the world. At the same lime, a home is not necessarily happy because it is the house of poverty, as some would have us believe. The art of creating home atmos phere is wholly the art of woman, and she has none more charming. Mero

and tidiness; indeed, those things ove of prettiness will not do it; good enough, although it helps even more Not that the homemaker should whose first pleasure is to create that only to her own family, but to all her

Patrice-Doesn't make any differ



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WORK OF MAKING A HOME

rugs or brie-a-brac. A cat, a canary, two genarniums, a Bible and old rocking-chair may make one of the love

care will not do it, or mere neatness

"Has Crimson Gulch adopted probi-

and orderly the old place is gettin' to

wife on eight a week? Honest, could save that one.

of the ex-convict, stimulated his imag- | down the ladder to the cheering crowd

"What's a game?" demanded "Red" ferociously. "Why, playing with us and writing

"Red" went home and thought, and the crowned heads of Europe, when all his anger and resentment paved visiting London, to the various sport-

> Stereopticon slides showed pictures "The nematodes have been called

of a secret method which has been and dock companies, but 30 years ago he retired, leaving the business and early days Dalton conflucted many of

A woman asks the Scientific American: "Why cannot spats be secured to low shoes by snap buttons, like glove fasteners?" To which that paper reolies: "The problem will be so to true craftsman's eye, summed up the locate the buttons as to exclude them from view when the shoes are used without the spats, and also to secure such arrangement as will not be uncomfortable to the wearer."

the New Cut, with Mr. Dalton.

Why Not Button Spats to Shoes?

manuel won the cheers of his soldiers the other day by his coolness under fire. A shell burst only a few yards from the king, who dropped to the

Flood Over Illinois Lands.

sian ambassador at London. The British Airmen Rald Turks.

Shell Near King of Italy.

Woman Proved Herself a Strategist in Dealing With Man at the Ticket

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"You should have examined your change when " was banded to you. I can't make any correction now.

till you give m a good dollar for

the bad one you tried to foist upon "Let me see it."

"There." "Why, this is a perfectly good bill lere is another. I'm not alraid of "No. I won't take this bill. It'r

> "I'm sorry, but if you don't want that bill I'll have to give you your chango in nickels." "Thank you," she said, after counting the pieces of coin. "I wanted a dollar's worth of nickels, but I know you wouldn't have that many if I asked for them in the first place."---

orn. Give me a new one"

Window.

"Here," she said, rushing back to

"I shan't budge from this window

he ticket window, "this dollar you

gave me in change is counterfeit."

Chicago Herald. Easter never misses anything by coming late in the spring.

Drink Denison's Coffee. Always pure and delicious. If a man's father's sword happened

to be a musket it is unlikely that

you will see it hanging on the walls of

his library.

loved.

Aye, There's the Rub. "What's the hardest part of your iow job, Blinks?" "Holding it"

The Kind It is.

"Miss Maymie is so kittenish."

"Ab, yes; with her, 'tis a set puri

Officer, He's Out Again. She-Why do you call me you honey? He-Because you are dearly

noney?" "Positively not. But I wouldn't hold his money against bim, however." "There is something melancholy

Not Necessarily an Objection.

moving pictu e house and try to get back some of the money I lost last Brench soldiers over here on leave winter.

"European war." "I thought the Suedes were neutral,"—Judge,

"Doesn't that stand for free on

Some Wind. Two old Scotchmen were one day disputing as to who remembered the

to walk hame!" considerable achievement if her son wears it.

diet. A summer food should be tasty, nourishing and easy to serve.

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apered. "I'm

rom stomach from a little ould never be

oro's a Reason.

French windows. Ike knew the upper

doors-he had gone there in the guise

of a gas inspector. If "Red" could get

the necklace. Ike could catch it from

his hand in the court below and hold

any intruders at bay while "Red"

made his getaway along the covered

He and lke had worked their way

into the grounds through the base-

ment of the unoccupied house next

door. Ike was waiting below, and

"Red" had shinned up the column and

stood irresolutely upon the porch out-

side the third-story window. He knew

passage, and, once inside, he must

turn to the right to reach the old

never been very good for second story

work, and he hesitated an instant be-

fore he threw up the window and

burglar alarm rang loudly through the

To go back to that window would be fatal policy. The unexpected alarm

struck terror into "Red's" heart, but

ie kept his head well enough not to

yield to the instinct to run for safety

and be caught. An open closet with

a lot of clothing hanging in it attract-

ed his notice. He plunged inside and

pulled the door tight after him. There

he crouched minute after minute,

trembling in fear of capture. He

door fitted tightly, he did not know

whether he was being pursued; but it

was growing uncomfortably hot.
Perhaps "Red" waited there twenty

minutes. At last, when he could en-

cries of people in the street below.

into the street across the garden, he

Flares were bursting from every win-

"Red" tried to collect his thoughts.

Yes, he saw the situation now. He

must reach the front of the house.

where the firemen had erected the lad-

ders. He turned back and raced to-

ward a swing door, which seemed to shut off the residential section from

the servants' quarters. He passed an

open door-somebody stood there in

the curling smoke, with arms out-

stretched, reeling, groping, sob-

"Red" did not hesitate an instant.

from the bed and placed it about her,

covering her from head to feet. Then,

carrying her in his arms without

much difficulty, he turned to find that

the whole wing had grown a flery

And "Red" burst into the furnace.

Tongues of flame caught at him, the

plinding smoke seemed a contrivance

o drive him into that seething, mol-

ten chaos of fallen timbers and cor-

roded metal, which had once been an

elevator shaft, up which the fire

tongues burst with yellow and red

banners. They drew at "Red" like

beasts with hungry maws. But he

ing under his burden at a window,

looking down into the street, and be-

hind him the tongues were uncoiling.
The mob saw him. They yelled.

rued. The hose was playing upon the

The safety of this girl seemed the only thing in life to "Red." He had forgotten all about his fears. Death

was imminent now, the tongues of fire-were, licking hungrily at his face.

"Red" passed his hand over his singed

pate and laughed weakly.
"I guess they've — copped me again," he muttered, and, handing the

in the very nick of time that the sec-

ond fireman dragged "Red" out and

down the ladder to the cheering crowd

other, as they pressed round him.

"Who is he?" the people asked each

"My husband," were the words that

Over him kneeled the girl he

fell upon "Red's" ears. He opened his

had saved, and he recognized Lizzie,

Historic London Character.

John Dalton, has died in Southwark,

at the age of ninety. He belonged to

business for two centuries, by means

of a secret method which has been

handed down from father to son. Dal-

ton held contracts from the railway

and dock companies, but 30 years ago

secret to his eldest son John. In his

early days Dalton conducted many of

the crowned heads of Europe, when

visiting London, to the various sport

ing rendezvous. King Edward VII

when Prince of Wales, often visited

the old cockpit at the Cutlers' arms, in

Why Not Button Spats to Shoes?

A woman asks the Scientific Amer-

locate the buttons as to exclude then

he retired, leaving the business

The oldest rat catcher in England,

looking at him with a new tenderness

save that one.

ward the mob.

evaded them. And now he was pant-

know the way out.

hell.

overlooked the garden.

could hear nothing inside, for

tepped inside. As he did so the

"Red" was half along the passage.

woman's bedroom. But his head had

that window communicated with a

was at the appointed place

courtway.

"Red

The women most successful and most popular with men are not the

beautiful ones, but the wise ones." The speaker was Francis Wilson. Wise women are these who know

that men are only babies with beards." When it comes to calling men from their heds, the fire bell puts it all over

judge are anything but proper. ence, ability and nerve. the church bell.

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A Fake.
"Yes," said Andrey, "I spent the entire evening telling him that he had Many Things Enter Into Atmospher terrible reputation for kissing girls against their will." "And what did he do?"

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but a row of lemons isn't lemonade, A woman never falls in love with



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The End and Alm.

much surprised when the Germans first let loose those poisonous gas

bombs at them."

their breath away!"

The British must have been very

"Surprised? Why, it fairly took

Some sentences of a grammatical

All the average man lacks is persist-

All Mankind. A home is not merely a house; it is an atmosphere, a feeling. It is a place of beloved associations, where you can wear old clothes, and think old thoughts, and hear familiar voices without hearing them. You can be happy there, and be comfortably unhappy, be thoroughly unpleasant even, and know that those you love will think no worse of you than they do already. Luxury cannot make a home, nor can books or pictures or rugs or brica-brac. A cat, a canary, two genarmiums, a Bible and old rocking-chair may make one of the loveliest homes in the world. At the same time, a home is not necessarily happy because it is the house of poverty, as some would have us believe.

The art of creating home atmosphere is wholly the art of woman, and she has none more charming. Mere are will not do it, or mere neatness and tidiness; indeed, those things sometimes work the other way. The love of prettiness will not do it; good cooking will not do it, although it is mighty help. Even being gay and merry and kindly yourself is not quite enough, although it helps even more than the cooking. Success in homenaking, as in everything else, requires that you shall feel a real joy in your work. If it is a drag, if it is an irksome duty, if your mind is on a thousand outside things that are not home you cannot make home what it should be. Not that the homemaker should think of nothing else. That is neither desirable nor possible. But the woman whose first pleasure is to create that beautiful thing, home, will be a pre-clous and permanent influence not only to her own family, but to all her household, to all her guests, to the whole community in which she lives.-Youth's Companion.

Approaching a Reform. "Has Crimson Gulch adopted probl

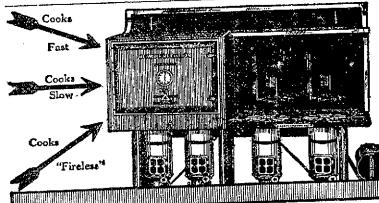
"No," replied Broncho Bob. t's on the way. So's to bring it around gradual, the judge has made a rule that any man who draws a gun on another will have to quit drinking. You'd be surprised to see how nic

Just the Same. Patience-Does she dance well? Patrice-Doesn't make any difference if she's well or not, she dances.

and orderly the old place is gettin' to

A newspaper picture generally is prima facia evidence of the suspected

party's guilt.



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Lanagan's Reformation

By George Prentiss, Jr.

(Copyright, 1915, by W. G. Chapman.) "Prisoners' Reformation society!" growled "Red" Lanagan, glancing biterly after the secretary, Mrs. Hubert, as she swept majestically away, her silken garments trailing audibly along

"Red" felt aggrieved in his inmost soul. Two weeks before he had come out of state's prison, after serving a term of two years for grand larceny. He had really meant to run straight after marrying Lizzie, but it was hard for the ex-jailbird to get a position, and harder still to keep it, with the police always hounding one. So "Red" The templation was strong one, for they were both starving. He had gone to the penitentiary, and he had never seen Lizzie since

the day he was sentenced. When he came out he realized that all efforts to find her were doomed to disappointment. Lizzie had disappeared, and it was evident that she would never return to him. She had been a servant, but bred in a community of decent country people, she had no use for a jallbird, even though he

had stolen to assist her. Embittered and hopeless, "Red" had drifted into the Prisoners' Reformation society rooms on the Bowery, where he had heard Mrs. Hubert, assisted by a parson, hold forth upon the right of the criminal to redeem The discourse seemed to himself. "Red" so preposterously untrue to life that he could not restrain his indigna-When Mrs. Hubert stepped, smiling, down from the platform, he approached her. "Say! That's fine dope you been

giving us," he sneered. "Maybe it didn't occur to you that a man can't get a job, nor yet hold a job when he's been in the penitentiary.

Mrs. Hubert, sympathetic, turned "Red" over to the committee.



Game, Them Prom "It's Part of the iscs."

committee investigated his case and announced that he could get a position of trust, to run errands for a store, at eight dollars a week, "What about a raise?" sneered

"Red" bitterly. He, who had handled thousands, felt the temptations to honesty miserably inadequate. "Say," bawled, "could any of you support a wife on eight a week? Honest, could

They had not known "Red" was The committee investigated that, delaying as committees do. "Red" told them that if they could find his wife he'd try to run straight dow frame and held the girl out toon eight dollars. It was a pathetic offer and significant of "Red's" real de-

sire to reform. Thereafter Mrs. Hubert took the case in hand and told "Red," with much smiling and bland patronage, that when he had proved his manhood the committee would find his wife for So for a whole month "Red" worked at his job, gradually losing the fight against embittered loneliness.

One night he fell. Ike Williams, an "victim" of the society, as he ex-pressed it, lured "Red" into a sa-ing back toward the flames. It was old erony, who had himself been a loon. The foamy beer, finding its way into the somewhat cramped recesses of the ex-convict, stimulated his imagination. "Find your wife!" exclaimed lke in

astonished contempt. "Why, don't you know it's a game with them folks, "What's a game?" demanded "Red"

ferociously.

"Why, playing with us and writing reports about us for their clubs. You and me's just cases to her. She'll never find your wife. It's part of the game, them promises. Rich as a miser, that old woman is, and as for jewels-say! You been to her house?" "Once-when I first come out," anwered "Red" miserably.

"There's half a million dollars in diamonds waiting there for anyone what wanted 'em," said Ike impressively. And therewith he made a proposition which fell upon "Red's" ears as sweet ly as manna on the parched tongues of the desert wanderers. "Red" went home and thought, and

all his anger and resentment paved

the way for his acceptance. That rich old woman with the Fifth avenue house and the diamond necklace while he, "Red," worked for eight dollars the New Cut, with Mr. Dalton. a week! And Lizzie, whom she was to discover for him as soon as he had made a man of himself! He would show her what sort of a man he was He talked the situation over with ke. During the course of his single visit to the house "Red" had, with a true craftsman's eye, summed up the architectural features. To ascend to from view when the shoes are used the second story by means of the ornamental column would not be difficult. He could enter one of the comfortable to the wearer."

to Dr. N. A. Cobb of Falls Church, Va.,

Science, in the new national museum.

thousands of other parasites, is a ne-

suggested that a new word, "nema,"

a lecture before the Academy of

Stereopticon slides showed pictures The hookworm, against which the Rockefeller foundation has been waging relentless war in all parts of the small that a microscope is needed to small that a microscope is needed to

world, is not a worm at all, according see them and others six feet long. The nematodes have been called 'worms,' but that is wrong," said Doctor Cobb. "Some nematodes are Science, in the new manning museum tor Cond. Some nematices are the hookworm, with hundreds of harmful, like the so-called hookworm and the trichina found in pork. matode, said Doctor Cobb and he I have more than 100,000 different species in my collection, and believe there are many hundreds of thou-

NEBRASKAN GIVES ISSUES ON WHICH HE PARTED FROM THE PRESIDENT.

FOR PEACE TREATY POLICY

Would Also Warn Americans From Danger Zone and Bar Ammunition on Passenger Ships-Retiring Cabinet Officer Bids Farewell to Wilson.

Washington, June 11.-William Jennings Bryan became a private citizen at two o'clock Wednesday. After an affecting farewell talk with President Wilson at the White House and a reception to 150 employees of

the state department in his office, the retiring premier issued a statement, following the dispatch of the rejoinder of President Wilson to Germany, in which he explained reasons for resigning from the Wilson cabinet at the critical moment he chose for his ac-

Secretary Bryan's personal statement on the reasons for his resignation contends that the difficulties between Germany and the United States should be investigated by an international commission and that Americans should be warned to keep off belligerent ships or those carrying ammunition through the danger zone.

President Wilson and William Jenaings Bryan bade each other an oilicial farewell in the White House with dure the heat no longer, he opened the a hearty handclasp. Before returning door cautiously. Instantly a cloud of smoke rushed in. "Red" plunged into to his residence after discharging his final official duties at the state departthe passage, to find the smoke whirment, Mr. Bryan stopped at the White ling down it. He heard confusedly the House and was taken immediately to the White House library. Both men He rushed to the window through extended their hands and then seated which he had climbed. Looking down themselves on a couch. Briefly they recounted to each other the nature of saw that a fire line had been formed. the differences which have arisen be-He saw the men affixing ladders; he tween them over the German policy. saw the smoke-shrouded building. Cordially and without any trace of eeling the two men talked of the except those of the wing in situation which resulted in Mr. Brywhich he was trapped, and he did not an's resignation. Each spoke dispas sionately of the differences and his In mad terror he broke along the belief that the other was doing what corridor, plunging into room after he thought best for the United States. room, only to recoil, baffled, before who saw them were touched the forty feet of vertical wall that by the regard the two men displayed

for each other. Finally the two men, who had stood together during the last year in one risis after another, rose to their feet simultaneously and clasped hands. "Ged bless you," said each as their bands touched.

NEWS FROM FAR AND NEAR ଌ୕ଵଌଽଵବଷତଃ ୭୭୫**୧କଟର ଅବଦ୍ୟକ୍ତ**

He tore off his coat and wrapped it about the girl. He suatched a blanket Atlanta, Ga., June 11.-Leo M. Frank must pay the death penalty for the murder of Mary Phagan, unless executive elemency is extended be-tween now and June 22. The Georgia prison commission refused to recomnend that his death sentence be comnuted to life imprisonment.

New York, June 9.-Four German submarines were captured in the Firth of Tay, east coast of Scotland, in a recent raid, according to officers of the liner Cameronia, from Glasgow, These crafts made a raid up the Firth, passed under Tay bridge, the longest in the world, and were caught on their return in nets spread by the port authorities. The submarines were kept entangled 62 hours, after which they were allowed to come up. The crews were exhausted, and surrendered immediately.

Paris, June 8.—A telegram re The firemen had left the wall, for it ceived on Saturday from the Italwas thought all the inmates were resan frontier says that two Italian cruisers and two torpedo boats arrived buildings right and left-no chance to in front of the Island of Lissa in the A brawny fireman leaped for the Dalmatian archipelago, and renewed ladder, followed by two more. The the bombardment, completing the destructure was within "Red's" grasp, struction of the Austrian barracks.

Marines were disembarked and made but he was too faint to feel for it, too the whole garrison prisoners, the comder surrendering upon realizing the impossibility of further resistance. Three hundred prisoners were taken "For God's sake!" he babbled. "I and embarked for Ancona. didn't get the necklace. Lemme die,

BRITONS SHOT BY MEXICANS

Man Killed, Woman and Child Serious ly Wounded-Report Sent to Washington.

Washington, June 10.-S. P. Jones, a British citizen, was killed and an Englishman, woman and child probably fatally wounded when they got within the range of fire when a Villista force captured Tuxpam Suncay night, Vice-Consul Bevan at Tampico reported to the state department. The report read:

"S. P. Jones was killed, Tom Mal lard was badly wounded, Mrs. Mallard was shot through the stomach, the Mallard infant was shot through the stomach and will probably die. All were British. They were seeking cover when shot."

Russ Count Killed at Front. London, June 11.—The Russian em-bassy announced the death of Count Peter Benckendorff, youngest son of Count Alexander Benckendorff, Rusa family which has carried on the sian ambassador at London. The count was shot through the neck.

> British Airmen Raid Turks. Athens, June 11 .- A successful British air raid against the Turkish position at Akbasch, the Turkish base on the Strait of Gallipoli, was made. Nine hydroplanes took part and many Turk ish soldiers were killed.

Von Tirpitz Estate Seized. Paris, June 9.--The Italian estate of Admiral von Tirpitz, head of the German admiralty, situated at Cagliari in southern Sardinia, is reported to have been seized by the Italian gov

"Why cannot spats be secured to Strike Deputies to Prison. low shoes by snap buttons, like glovefasteners?" To which that paper replies: "The problem will be so to New Brunswick, N. J., June 9 .- The nine deputies convicted of manslaughter in connection with the killing of two strikers at Roosevelt, N. J., were sentenced to serve two years in state's without the spats, and also to secure such arrangement as will not be unprison.

> Flood Over Illinois Lands. Cairo, Ill., June 8 .- All the country round McClure and Dogtooth Bend III., is under eight to fifteen feet of water by the overflow of the Mississippi, and thousands of acres of corn and vheat have been destroyed

Shell Near King of Italy. Rome, June 8.—King Victor Emmanuel won the cheers of his soldiers the other day by his coolness under fire. A shell burst only a few yards from the king, who dropped to the ground and escaped injury.

FOR ITCHING PILES GOT CHANGE SHE WANTED WOMAN COULD

Proc Trial Package Sent for 20 Stamp. None was deather the property of their frightful torture—Nox-ema gives instant relief. Those whose days and nights have been one long period of suffering have found rest and peace in one supplication of this preparation. For pimples, salt rheum, uicers, old sores, eczema, rough, scaly skin or scalp; sore, tender feet, chapped hands or face, chafed infants, Nox-ema has no equal in giving instant relief from all pain and torture. It does not soil the skin or clothes and leaves no trace. It makes the skin smooth and healthy. No matter what you have tried, don't fail to use Nox-ema.

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W. N. U., MILWAUKEE, NO. 24--1915.

COULDN'T BE WELL ARRANGED Esther Would Very Willingly Have Obliged Employer, but, Under the Circumstances You Know.

A southern family employed a very skillful cook, called Esther. She had been with them about ten days, when she announced that she would have to leave, as she was about to be mar-

The mistress received the new with consternation.

"You've been with me only a few days, Esther," she said, "and you remember you told me you would stay. "I knows it, ma'am, an' I'se awful sorry," said Esther mournfully, "but I don't see how I kin help it. tleman wants de weddin' to be on Tuesday, ma'am."

"Don't you think you could get him to put it off, Esther," asked the mis-tress, "just a little longer-until I could get another cook?"

"Deed, ma'ar, I'd like to obligo you," said Esther, earnestly, "but, to tell you de truf, I ain't well couff acquainted with de gentleman to ax him to do dat, ma'am.

HANDS LIKE VELVET

Kept So by Dally Use of Cuticura Soap and Ointment. Trial Free.

On retiring soult hands in hot Cutioura sonpsuds, dry and rub the Cint ment into the hands some minutes. bandage or old gloves during night. This is a "one night treatfor red, rough, chapped and sore hands." It works wonders. Sample each free by mail with 32-p. Skin Book, Address Cuticura, Dept XY, Boston. Sold everywhere .- Adv.

The Sinecure.

A government official at a luncheon in Washington said recently: "We are continually turning down requests for consulships. Our consular service, you know, has been taken altogether out of politics. "You cannot talk now as Consul Smith talked in the past.

"So you got the consulation, et?" a traveler said to Smith. 'Yes,' Smith answered, lighting a cigar. "'Is it hard work?" asked the trav-

eler. "'Not after you get it,' Smith replied."

Stirring Up Discontent, "There's no telling what this country will be in the future. Why, just look at it now." "That's what all the Republicans are saying and I fear they mean to reflect on the Democratic administra-

Her Kindly Wish. "Does your wife show any inter-

est in the war?" 'Yes, indeed. She talks about it." 'What does she say?" "Why, she says that she wishes could go."-Tit-Bits.

It is the fate of practically every man to be bossed by his rich relatives and imposed upon by his poor ones.

If a man gives us a dime to see a museum freak he exhibits his own curiosity at the same time.

Woman Proved Herself a Strategist in Dealing With Man at the Ticket Window.

"Here," she said, rushing back to the ticket window, "this dollar you gave me in change is counterfeit."

"Pardon me, but I didn't give you a dollar in change."
"Yes, you did. I bought a ticket here not two minutes ago and you changed a five-dollar bill for me. It was all the money I had, so I couldn't have got this bad dollar anywhere

You should have examined your change when 't was handed to you. I can't make any correction now. "I shan't budge from this window till you give m a good dollar for the bad one you tried to foist upon

"Let me see it." "Why, this is a perfectly good bill.

Here is another. I'm not afraid of "No, I won't take this bill, IC: torn. Give me a new one. "I'm serry, but if you don't want

that bill I'll have to give you your change in nickels." "Thank you," she said, after count-ing the pieces of echt. "I wanted a dollar's worth of nickels, but I knew you wouldn't have that many if I asked for them in the first place."-

Easter never misses anything by coming late in the spring.

Chicago Herald.

money?"

ments.

ager.

Drink Denison's Coffee. Always pure and delicious.

If a man's father's sword happened a musket it is unlikely that you will see it hanging on the walls of

Aye, There's the Rub. "What's the hardest part of your ew job, Blinks?"
"Holding it"

The Kind it is. "Miss Maymie is so kittenish." "Ah, yes; with her, 'tis a set purr

Officer, He's Out Again. She-Why do you call me your

honey? He-Because you are dearly beeoved. Not Necessarily an Objection. "Would you marry a man for his

"Positively not. But I wouldn't hold his money against him, however. The Reason. "There is something melancholy to me in these incubator arrange-

The going to turn it into a

"Naturally, They're brooders." Getting Even. "I suppose you'll soon be closing your theater for the summer." "Not on your life," said the man-

back some of the money I lost last winter." Too Dad Murder's Forbidden. "How much are those mouse-col-

moving pictu e house and try to get

ored shoes?" "Seven dollars." "Why are they so high?" "European war." I thought the Suedes were neu-

tral."—Judge. Economical. "You always seem to have money. Jack. How do you manage it?"
"Well," said Jack, lingling the loose

coins in his pocket, "I live at home with the old man f. o. b." "What do you mean by f. o. b.?" "Doesn't that stand for free on

Cellulold Watch Crystals. At the outbreak of the war American watchmakers were much concerned regarding the watch crystal situation; the German source of supply being shut off, and previous attempts that's no mair than a mile." o make them in this country having

failed. Watch crystals of glass are now be to walk hame!" ing made here successfully, and an American inventor has nelped the matter along by devising a celluloid considerable achievement if her son watch crystal, which has the beveled edge and general appearance of a glass crystal and possesses the ad-

Because of Terrible Backache. Relieved by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Philadelphia, Pa.—"I suffered from displacement and inflammation, and had such pains in my sides, and terrible backache so that I

work, sleep good, rac good, and don't have a bit of trouble. I recommend Lydia k Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to every suffering womam." Mrs. HARRY Fisher, 1625 Dounton St., Nicetown, Pa.

Another Woman's Case.

SON, 126 Lippitt St., Providence, R.L. Danger Signals to Women

Don't Persecute

CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS SMALL PILL, SMALL DOSE, SMALL PRICE

Brentwood

the man who chooses a safe job in the army. An incident seen hot night on the fringe of Soho suggests that it is also applied to those who do not choose the army at all. A couple of French soldiers over here on leave (they were in joyists moud), coming

-Manchester Guardian.

Two old Scutchmen were one day disputing as to who remembered the windier day.
"I mind it bein' sic a win'," said one,

If what a man desires is to bug a



With Summer's Coming

Lighter, wholesome food should replace the more hearty, heat-producing winter diet. A summer food should be tasty, nourishing and easy to serve.

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have all the delicious flavour of sun-ripened corn, enhanced by a new method of cooking, seasoning and toasting. They are distinctively different from any other "corn flakes" -have a fresh, appetizing taste; and a body that stays crisp and firm even after cream

is added. FRESH-SEALED in the big, wax-wrapped cartons, New Post Toasties reach your table delicious and satisfying as when they leave the ovens.

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I took six bottles of Lydia E. Piekham's Vegetable Compound, and now I can do any amount of work, sleep good, cat

Another Woman's Cases
Providence, R. I. "I cannot speak
too highly of your Vegetable Compound
as it has done wonders for me and I
would not be without it. I had a displacement, bearing down, and backache,
until I could hardly stand and was thorengity rim down when I took I you E.
Finkham's Vegetable Compound. It
helped me and I am in the hest of health
at overent. I work in a factory all day helped me and I am in the hest of health at present. I work in a factory all day long besides doing my housework so you can see what it has done for me. I give you permission to publish my name and I speak of your Vegetable Compound to many of my friends."—Mrs. Ang., LAW-gon, 196 I look to St. Decidence, 11 to

Danger Signals to Women are what one physician called backache, headache, nervousness, and the blues. In many cases they are symptoms of some female derangement or an inflammatory, alcerative condition, which may be overcome by taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Thousands of American women willingly testify to its virtue.

Your Bowels

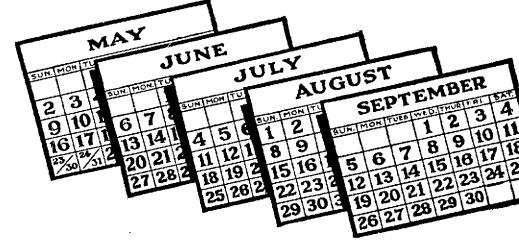
The French papers bave been busy of late with the care of the "emp husque," which is the name given to

down a side street, passed the kitchens of a well-known French restaurant. They were atracted by the sight of the cooks in the kitchens and studied them attentively through the grating. Then they began to faunt them with shouts of "Embusque!" The harmless necessary French cooks balow, startled in this rough way in their "ambush," were furious. There was an angry clattering of puts and pans and an elaborate slanging match between the cooks and the saidlers. The language was rich and varied, and in the storm the sharp word "em-busque" sounded like a bitter refrain.

Some Wind.

"that it took the craws three 'cors to fly hame frac the dominic's field, an' "Hoot, mon!" the other replied, "I've seen it that windy that the craws had A woman considers a mustache a

ditional advantage of being unbreak woman he doesn't make dancing an иссенногу to the обсина.



Du lightning rods protect? This is a question that we are asked more frequently than any other. From experiouse and investigation we answer empathically in the affirmative, provided the rods are of good material properly made and installed, and grounded to permanent moisture. This is also the conviction of all other fire marshals, of scientists, and

During the last fiscal year we had reported to us 451 lightning bres in unrodded buildings, with a loss of \$586,185.00 and 10 such fires in rodded buildings, with a loss of \$20,435,-on. In most of these ten cases the tack of protection could be traced to defective installation, especially in ufficient grounding.

Professor Day of the Ontario Agricultural College, after an exhauspercentages of efficiency: Ontario percentages of chimency; ontario 915 per cent, Iowa 98.7 per cent, and Michigan 99.9 per cent. Gradually more and more insurance companies testify to the efficiency of

tods by allowing a material reduction in rate on buildings properly redded. The United States government uses and recommends lightning rods. As a guide for purchasing rods

offer the following suggestions: Materials. Use pure copper cable, weighing not less than 2 ounces per or galvanized from or steel, weighing not less than 416 ounces

per foot.
Location Preferably at diagonally opposite corners and along ridge, avolding running near conductor pipe or Interion piping. To protect again-el injury nall boards around the rods to a height of about seven feet. Metallic Work. Roofs, gutters, hay carriers and other exterior metallic work should be connected with

the rods grounded separately or both. Strong tubes, same weight and material as rods, twenty feet apart. All chimneys, curolas, venti-Lators, dormers, siles and other el-

plate, put down as far as possible, is Personally see to the grounding when rods are installed. from roofs and sheathing should be grounded at four corners. Conductor pipes should also be grounded. These should

Wire Fences. These should be grounded every twenty rods. Use three No. 12 wires or one No. 9 wire staple on posts in contact with all wire fences, extend above the fence and not less than three feel into the Makes. We have always refraine

from recommending any particular make of lightness rod, as there are many good wakes, and we do not wish to appear as favoring any par-Heular mamufacturers, Clem P. Host, State Fire Marshal,

COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS

Council Chambers, June 1, 1915. The council met in regular session, May Cohen presiding The following aldermen were

The following aldermen were present: Smith, Benver Geoglian, Halverson, Plluke, Lukuseski, Gilmaster, Wittriek, Mueller, Jamon, Jackson, Blanchoese and Jeffrey On motion the reading of the minutes of on motion the rending of the minutes of the list previous meeting was dispenses with and the infinites approved. The following report of the Board of Public Works was on motion adopted by a marginary value, the second

unanimous vote o the council.
The Board of Public Works met for the purpose of receiving bids on sewer work as advectiond. Present, Mayor Cohen.John Jeffrey, Chels. Gettzlaff, P. H. Jackson and the matter of constructing water

works in the 8th ward, the board, by un-animous vote, recommended the construc-tion of such water works provided the Relland Packing Company agree to from \$150.00 to \$200.00 worth of water per

In the matter of the Third street pave-In the matter of the third street pave-ment the same is by the board referred back to the council, confirming and sustaining the recommendation of the Street committee and the Water committee and that all sewer and water connections be

be prepared for pattur next year.
The bound by a unaulmous vote recommend and order that the old sldewalks in front of the following property be and the same is hereby condemuned and the property holders are hereby required to replace the old sldewalks with new in the manner prescribed by status and the city attorney is required to give notice to the said property holders in the manner prescribed by status; to wit:

statuc; to wit:
In Third Avenue South in front of B. R.
Goggias, Nets Larson and Jas. Brockman:
Let. 3 15 in block 6 McCombs addition. Lets 3 15 in block 6 McCombs addition. In Drake street between Second and Third streets Sorth, on property owned by J. F. Weinberg, Claus Kallman and E. P. Arp n. Lots 1, 11, 12 and 13 in block 9

Give the Youngster a Start

Plant a dollar in our bank in his name, give him the Savings Pass Book, and teach him to "make that dollar grow."

First National Bank, Grand Rapids, Wis.

ots it and 4 block 25 original plat In Grand Ave, in front of property award by the U. M & St. Paul Ry, near the depot

In Second Ave. North in front of lots 1 and 2 block 2 orginal plat, owned by th Soo railway. in 8th street in front of property owner of Martin Misson. Lots 3 and 4 of block, Gardner and Witter addition.

There was but one bid received for water and sewer work that was advertised to be sent this time, and for the purpose of outber considering the matter, on motion further considering the matter, on motion and by a muminous vote of the said bourd the board adjourned until Monday evening June 1, at 7 of lock at the Council Chambers, and gave public notice of its inte

June 1, 1915, Board all present. On motion, by a ununimous vote of the noard the bid of W. T. Jones for digging ever and water on 1st. Ave. S. is accepted.
On motion and by a manimous vote of he board, the other bids of W. T. Jones

We recommend that sever a extended on First Avenue about 500 feet faither south than the petition now read-

red the petition for opening up 6th street thru what is known as the old fair grounds eport as follows:
"In regard to the petition for a stree

be matter be brought up ut meeting of the council for final determination. This is done in order to give any and all persons interested an opportunity P. H. Jackson, Chris Gellzinff, M. C

The sidewalk contailte to whom was re-ferred the petition for a sidewalk in and upon Second street believen Plover Street and Drake street report as follows: "We, the committee in whom the above petition was referred recommend that said pelition be allowed and the walk ordered out to We also fail that there two barns but in We also find that there two burns in the street and would recommend that the council order same to be removed from

the above recommendation and adopted and evaluous should have separate points.

Attachment. Fasten the rod to building with mails, staples, clips of the Civ Attoracy instructed to take the protect steps to force the removal from the streets the barns releved to in the streets the barns releved to in the values insulators.

Onem to premanent mulsture, not less than 8 to 10 feet. However, and in that portion of Second street. In shallow soil a copper or steel between Placer Street and Drake street to between Plover Street and Drake sheet to holid said sidewalk. On motion and by a manilmons vote of the council, the cherk cilling the roll, the proposition of the Reliand Packing company to take from the city an amount of water equal in value to not less ban \$150.00 per amount, for water service, if the city water is inid to the Reliand Packing plant.

Yours respectfully.

Kandy to succeed berself.
The above appointments were ratified by annulmous vote of the council, the clerk

calling the root.

The Mayor appointed the following meanings so of the conneil to act as a license countities for the ensuing year: Aldermen feetiking (Bhaaster, and Jeffrey, The above appointments were ratified by a unanthous year of the council the clerk calling the root.

The pelltion of Alme Gisson and obter for the construction of sewer and water on Chase street a distance of 13' feet west from the intersection of 17th Ave and Chase St. was on motion, referred to the Sewer and Water committee.

The pelltion of J. D. Gisson and three these sewer are feet as severe on Grand Ave.

others praying for a sewer on Grand Ave. between 10th and 11th street was on motion referred to the Sewer committee.

committee.

The polition of G. R. Schuman and tracke others praying that laker street between 8th street and 12th street be sprinkled with oil was on motion referred to the hourd of public works. Recess taken for ten minutes.

The Sewer committe fo whom was refer-

On motion and by a unanimous vote of the council, the clerck calling the roll, the those named report of the sewer committee vas intified and adopted by the council

and the work ordered done, Grand Rupids, Wiss, Jone I, 1915. To the Honorable Mayor and Connell City of Grand Rupids, Wisconsia. Gentlement -- We respectfully pelition your honorable hony to extend water and source connections to the Northeast corner of our factory sulfident to take cure of our present and future needs. Realizing that

here is an udded expense for last one user there is an united expense for just one user we becoby offer too contribute \$200.00 to wards the expense of this extension. This service is absolutely necessary to the growth of our industry. Yours very truly, Prentiss Wabers Mfg. Co.

Prentiss Wahers Mig. Co.

G. N. Prentiss, Sec. and Gen'i Mgr.
The petition by G. R. Schumm and
others for sprinkling that part of ligher
street between 8th and 12th street with oil
was recommended granted by the Board of
Public Works, and by a unantanous vote
of the council the recommendation of the ald board was adopted and ratified and

crived and the same referred to the Fluance

build leader (\$600) six hundred dollars per year, also (\$300) three hundred dollars per year to be paid to the build to pay the players which in return we agree to give 12 open air conserts in city stands. Band leader to rehearse and direct the band also devote his time to working up new mater-

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atiway Company and the Minnenpolis, Paul & Sault Sie, Marie Railway Co., 11s lessee, should execute or cause to be executed a good and sufficient deed for lots

Whereas, the said railway company has caused to be executed the deed of convey-

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If you want first class shoes at a little price, be sure

We Give 10 Per Cent Discount on All Stock Shoes.

Grand Rapids, Wis.

have already taken advantage of this

Counter, nothing is held out or reserved.

to the bargain tables every day.

and come to this sale.

West Side

completed publication and posting being by a unnaimous rote more than three weeks prior hereto. Now, Therefore, Be It Resolved, that

same is hereby declared vacated and perm-anently abandoned, and He It Further Resolved that upon the idoption of this Resolution by this Body, and the approval thereof that a certified copy hereof shall be prepared and deposited with said Wood County National Bank, and Grand Rapids that said railway company be notified of the same in order that it may authorize the said bank to deliver the conveyance and abstracts of title to the City Clerk.

tion shall be in full force and effect from and after its passage.

The following resolution was presented and read and by a unanimous vote of the Comell, Clerk calling the roll, same

Be II Resolved, that all that part or por tion of Grand Avenue in the city of Grand Rapids, as now laid out between the Chiengo & Northwestern Itallway company and the westerly boundary line of the Chi ngo Milwauker & St. Paul Rallway Com pany as the same now crosses said Grand Avenue and as now hild out, be graded and payed with brick, the same to rest upor

a concrete foundation. Be It Further Resolved, tha the Boar of Public Works of the City of Grand Rapids he and they are hereby forthwith to view the premises affected by sald improvement and to determine the real estate affected thereby; to find and determine the entire costs of said con templated improvement, the benefits and lanages which will acrae to the severe parcels of hand affected thereby, and the amount that should be assessed provisions of Sections 925-175, R. S., to 925 181, R. S., to each parcel of such real esinte as benefits acraing thereto by

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To the Honorable Mayor and Commo Council of the City of Grand Rapids: bal for the hand.

NOTE—This is about the only way we can have a hand and have the musicians take an interest in the same. Heretofore they received no pay for their services and have reached a paying the above position will earth for as I can find the assessment adopted. fur as I can find the assessor acted with I no sure the above petition will settle all arguments.

"Sao Resolution."

Whereas a resolution was adopted by the party in question to the fix body on the 7th day of April 1915, it was resolved that if the Wisconsin Central City Trensurer, therefore in my upinion, that was Commonly and the Minneanolis.

in my opinion the City is under no Bability
and that the petition should be denied
Respectfully submitted.
Charles E. Briere, City Attorney
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Yours respectfully,
Reland Packing Co.
By Peter Relland
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The mayor appointed Alderman Geogram, Gibbasher and E. H. Jackson to act on a committee with Mr. Taylor, said committee with Mr. Taylor, said committee with are to take up fils matter with the Merchants and Manufacturers Association to the end that permanent good may be accomplished along this line.

The Mayor appointed Mrs. Geo. P. Hambrell is allowed appointed Mrs. Geo. P.

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Chas. E. Briere, City Attorne; council to cause the proper notice to be ublished in accordance with Sec. 925-101 in the matter of putting water works in the city of Grand Rapids, Wis. On motion and by a unanimous vote of On motion and by a unantmons rote of the council the clerk calling the roil the claims of Paul Ristow, H. H. Knoll, Carl liackburth and Ferdinand Boelbke for a relate in taxes on account of special assess-ment for water works were allowed and the

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The Goodsell Packing Co.
Geo. T. Rowland & Sons.
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Gentlemen:--I herewith submit the it port of my office for the mouth of May.

May 8, transfer to Bank of G. R. .. \$22106.70 May 29 Rec'd Interest on deposit... June 1, Rec'd of G. R. Schuman, old 22.74

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Respectfully submitted, Joe Wheir, Jr., Ciyt Treasure. when she eats onions,

on motion and by a ananimous vote the enuncil adjourned until June 22, A. D. 1915 at the Council Chambers at 8 o'clock P. M. Cierk. Buy It in Grand Rapids,



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Notice To Merchants -Whereas my wife has left my bed and board without just cause or provocation, I hereby warn all per-

I will not pay any tills contracted by

.81055.01 her. 713.40 W. H. Hams, Gran I Rapids, Wis

A girl can eat sour ptckles and be

- Pour yearling calves came to my proving property and paving charge, place. Owner can nave the came by sons not to trust her in my behalt as

A dollar looks about as big as a dime to a man when he is buying a round of drinks, but when he hands it to his wife it looks as big around as weeter than ever, but its different and antomobile wheel.



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Save your Cash Sales Slips, they are worth



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We are holding a special sale on Grape Juice all this week, you no doubt know that the blood of the Grape is a good blood builder for you. Armors Grape Juice, Quart Bottles, this is a 50 cent 38c size now special at..... Pint Bottles of Armours Grape Juice A Few Specials. 10 Bars Electric Spark Soap Special at 10 Bars of Galvanic Soap Special at 10 Bars of Santa Claus Soap Brick Cheese, the finest ever the pound Soroso Coffee, You know you can't get better for 10 pounds of Soroso Coffee for \$2.25 For Ice Tea or cold Tea get our Black Tea per pound OLIVE OIL: Old Monk Olive Oil is considered the best that comes to this country from Europe. Quart Cans, Full Measure on sale Pint Cans, full measure on sale Milk, Condensed, Golden Key Brand, None better to be had. 3 ten cent cans for Milk, Condensed, Golden Key Brand best to be had 6 five cent cans for

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gular 5 cent packages for..... Huylers Almond Choclate Bars, 3 regular 5 cent bars for Rice, The finest lot yet for the price We have something to say about a Coffee that comes in

5 pound milk pail. (Its name is Cream) We are having a big sale on it and our price for the \$1.48

5pound pail is..... This is a little less than 30 cents per pound. Now if you want something fine, Try a can, if you are not pleased with it return it to us and your money will be refunded. It comes in the whole bean but if you want it ground we will grind

We still have some seed, if you are in need of any.

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tive investigation areas percentages of efficiency: Ontario 915 per cent, towa 98.7 per cent, and Metrigga 98.9 per cent, Gradually more and more insurance compares (cetti) to the efficiency of rods by allowing a material reduction nes of activated a material realistical rate on buildings properly rodded. The United States government uses the career states government uses and recommends lightning ruls, A, a guide for purchasing ruls we ofter the following suggestions:

Materials. Use pure copper cable, weighing not been than 3 ounces per Car pure copper cable,

COLNITA PROPERTINGS

Pouncil Chauthers, June 1, 1915.
The council and in regular session, Mayor
Cahen presiding
The following abbruen were present;
Smith, Boaver Geordian, Halverson, Plinke,
Lukuseski, Gilmasler, Wiffreck, Muchier,
Danon, Jackson, Hunchese and Jeffrey,
On motion the ceating of the minutes of
the last previous meeting was dispensed
with and the minutes approved.
The following report of the Board of The following report of the Board of Public Works was on motion adopted by a naunimous vote o the council. The Board of Public Works not for the

The maint of course of the purpose of receiving titles on sewer work as anyoritised. Present, Mayor Cohenalohn Joffrey, Chris, Gettzlaff, P. H. Jackson and

In the matter of constructing water works in the 5th, ward, the beard, by an animous vote, recommended the construc-tion of such water works provided the Reliand Packing Company agree to use from \$150.00 to \$200.00 worth of water per

In the matter of the Third street paye-ment, the same is by the board referred back to the control, confirming and sus faining the recommendation of the Street committee and the Water committee and

that all sower and ware projected by now, and the street officerwise to prepared for paying next year.

The locard by a upadiment year repeated the property of the following property be and the same is hereby condemned and the property holders are bareby required in replace the old sidewalks with new in the number presented by status and the city afterney is required to give notice to the said property holders in the manner prescribed by status; to will.

In Third Avenue South in front of B. R. Gonglus, Nets Lorson and Jus. Brockman: Lots 3.4.5 in block 6 McCounts adultion.

In Drake street between Second and Third streets South, on property owned by J. F. Weinberg, Caus Kallman and E. P. Arpon, Lots 4, 14, 12 and 13 in block 9.

In the west side of Third Avenue North, n front of property owned by the Sun Ry, ads 3 and 4 block 25 original plat.

We performed that sewer and water he extended on First Avenue about 500 feet farther south than the petition now reads to as far as 225 feet in front of Guy Nash property

J. A. Cohen, Chris Gettzinf, F. H. Lackson, J. J. Jeffrey, Herman Plinke.

The Street committee to whom was referred the petition for opening up 6th street than what is known as the old fair grounds report as fotlows:

then what is known as the many report as follows; "In regard to the petition for a street thru the fair ground the Street committee report as follows: We recommend that the matter he brought up at the July meeting of the council for final determination. This is done in order to give my and all persons interested an apportunity

Yangy to succeed nersell.

The above appolatments were ratified by annulmous vote of the council, the clerk

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ndstilion. The petition of Alion Glison and one other for the construction of sawer and water on Chase street a distance of 13' feet west from the intersection of 17th Ave. and Chase St. was on motion, reterred to the Sower and Water committee.

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This service is absolutely necessary to
the growth of our industry.
Yours very truly.
Prentiss Wubers Mrg. Co.
G. N. Frontiss, Sec. and Gen't Mgr.
The petition by G. R. Schumun and
others for sprinkling that part of Baker
street between 8th and 12th street with oil
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contemplated improvement.

The following report of the City Attorney was on motion, and by a unanimous vote of the council adopted.

To the Honocable Mayor and Common Conneil of the City of Grand Ranids; itentienaen;—I have examined the facts as well as the authorities, with reference to the petition of Mrs. Batderstone, and as far as I can limit the assessor acted with perfect good faith. No objectious were made by the party in question to the tax before the Board of Review, and a voluniary payment of the tax was made to the City Transaurer, therefore in my opinion, in my opinion like tilly is under no liability and that the petition should be deated.

Respectfully submitted.

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Forth adopted.
To the Honorable, the Mayor and Common council of the City of Grand Rapids; Gordfemen:—I have investigated the claim of Mrs Andrew Zurdich, which fact discloses that claimant's clothing were in-Jured due to the negligence of the city officials in operating a hydrant. Ordinarily a city is not liable for any negligence of its servants in acting in a governmental function, but authorities hold that where a city owns and operates a water works system, then and in such case, it acts in a private capacity and is liable for all such acts. My opinion is based on the State Journal Publishing Company vs. Madison, 148 Wis., 306.

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comen to cause the project of published in accordance with Sec. 925-104 in the matter of putting water works in the city of Grand Rapids, Wis.

On motion and by a unanimous vote of the council the clerk calling the roll the claims of Paul Ristow, H. H. Knoll, Carl Huckbarth and Perdinand Boethke for a relate in taxes on account of special assessment for water works was allowed and the city clerk instructed to pay to the said parties 75 per cent of the amount of their special assessment on account of said water tax.

The estimate of \$59258 the amount are dead by the water works for the month

the satisfaction of the Common Council that notice thereof as duly published in the Wood County Reporter, the official paper of said city and that three notices The claim of L. Mathis for a refund of pin the wood county Reporter, the official paper of said city and that three notices thereof were legally posted in three public places in the City of Grand Rapids. Said completed publication and posting being more than three weeks prior hereto. taxes on account of lilegal assessment was on motion referred to the city attorney. The following bills were on motion, and In Grand Ave, in front of property owned by the C. M. & St. Paul Ry, near the depot.

In Second Ave, North in front of lots 1 and 2 black 2 original plat, owned by the St. Street and 12th street be spring that will be somether of property owned by Martin Missin. Lots 3 and 4 of block 5 or Advances and Witter addition.

The sower committee of R. Schuman and more than three weeks prior hereto.

Now, Therefore, Be It Resolved, that baker street be spring that of the property owned by the board of public works.

Recess taken for ten minutes.

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Now, Therefore, Be It Resolved, that particle of Fifth Avenue South, formerly Sprace street, lying between Grand same by Seventh Avenues. South, be and the board of public works.

Recess taken for ten minutes.

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Yours very truly,

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